ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
The Attack Upon Greece: *Editorial.*
The Figures Disagree With Mr. Willkie: *Editorial.*
New Fortune Poll: 57% for Roosevelt: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices)
**

VOL. 93. NO. 53. (62nd Year.) ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940—26 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

ITALIANS BOMB ATHENS AIRDROME

GREEKS FIGHT; BRITISH NAVY IN ACTION

HITLER CONFERS WITH MUSSOLINI IN ITALY

AXIS CHIEFS TALK THREE HOURS AT FLORENCE

Identity of Views Reported After Consultation—Berlin Rumors Hint Nazi Attack on Gibraltar Is Imminent.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP).—Unconfirmed rumors circulated here today that German troops are about to cross or have already crossed the Pyrenees into Spain—presumably for an attack on Britain's stronghold at Gibraltar. There were reports also that the Reichstag will be convened soon.

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 28.—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini conferred here for nearly three hours today on "all present problems" and a communique issued afterward announced "complete identity of views."

When their conference in the Palazzo Vecchio ended at 1:40 p. m., Hitler and Mussolini, with their respective Foreign Ministers, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano, drove through the rain to the Government palace for luncheon.

Despite the rain, crowds lined the streets to watch.

Attend Concert.

After luncheon, Hitler and Mussolini were guests at a special concert of chamber music in Pitti Palace, famed for its art treasures.

Hitler and his staff left for Germany at 6:20 p. m. (10:20 a. m., St.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; NOT SO WARM

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	70	9 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	74
3 a. m.	67	11 a. m.	77
4 a. m.	66	12 noon	79
5 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	81
7 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	67		

Normal maximum this date, 62; normal minimum, 45.
Yesterday's high 83 (2:15 p. m.); low 64 (6:40 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 6C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers or thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; cooler.

Missouri: Showers or thunderstorms tonight, cooler, except in extreme southeast portion; tomorrow partly cloudy in west portion, mostly cloudy in east portion, showers or thunderstorms in southeast and east central portions; cooler.

Illinois: Occasional showers and scattered thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow, except in extreme northeast portions

Sunset, 5:05. Sunrise (tomorrow), 6:25.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —2.6 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.1 feet, a rise of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

Text of Statement by Athens On Italian Demands for Bases

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).

GREEK MINISTER CHARALAMBOS SIMOPOULOS made public a telegram from his Government today which said Italy's rejected ultimatum contained demands for strategic bases in Greek territory for the duration of the war.

The text of the telegram follows:

At 3 o'clock this morning the Italian Minister remitted personally a note by which the Italian Government accused the Greek Government of having tolerated its territorial waters and its coasts and ports to be utilized by the British fleet during war operations.

A digest of the Italian note preesnted charges further:

That they (the Greeks) have favored supplies to the alien British forces; that they have allowed the organization of a service of military information in the Greek archipelago against Italy.

The Italian Government must remind the Greek Government of the provocative action against the Albanian nation by the terrorist policy that they adopted towards the population of Tsamouria; and through consistent tendencies to create disorder on the Albanian side of the frontiers.

All this cannot possibly be tolerated any more on the part of Italy. The neutrality of Greece has become more and more a pure and simple appearance. The Italian Government subsequently reached the decision to ask the Greek Government, as a guarantee of its neutrality and as a guarantee of the Italian security, the facility of occupying by its armed forces for the duration of the present conflict against England certain strategic points of the Greek territory.

The Italian Government asks from the Greek Government not to oppose itself to this occupation and not to obstruct free passage of troops destined to execute this occupation.

The Italian Government asks the Greek Government to give immediately the necessary orders to the military authorities so that this occupation may be completed in a specific way.

If the Italian troops were to encounter resistance, this resistance would be met by arms, and the Greek Government would assume responsibility for the consequences.

The Greek Prime Minister answered the Italian Minister that he considered the contents of the communication and its character of ultimatum as a declaration of war on the part of Italy against Greece.

The Italian Minister replied that the movement of Italian troops would begin at 6 o'clock this morning.

ROOSEVELT TALKS WITH HULL, TOURS NEW YORK CITY

Cheered by Crowds—Neutrality Proclamation, Orders for Freezing Greek Credits Drafted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—An hour behind his schedule on a whirlwind campaign tour of New York City's five boroughs, President Roosevelt sped through streets lined with cheering thousands today.

The sortie into the city was threatened with an abrupt termination because Italy and Greece had gone to war during the night.

Roosevelt talked to Secretary of State Hull in Washington before leaving his special train at Newark, and was to talk to Hull again this afternoon.

While there was a chance the President might cancel a political speech tonight at Madison Square Garden and go back to Washington, Stephen Early, his secretary, said he thought Roosevelt would deliver the address as scheduled. At Newark earlier, Early had said some officials feared that the reports of the fighting in the Balkans might herald an even more serious situation. He interpreted that to mean the whole Balkan picture.

In New York, members of the President's party disclosed that Hull had informed the chief executive that the State Department had prepared for signing all documents that might be necessary under the Neutrality Act.

Roosevelt entered New York City in Richmond Borough on Staten Island, after a swing by motor through Newark, Kearny, Jersey City and Bayonne, N. J., where enormous crowds impeded his progress and put him behind schedule.

For hours, crowds lined the curbs awaiting the President's first appearance in Lower Manhattan, after passing through Staten Island and making a brief stop in Brooklyn, where he broke ground for the $80,-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

REVIEW REFUSED ON SUBPENAING OF WAGE-HOUR DATA

Supreme Court Denies Montgomery Ward Plea Against Seizure of Employment Records.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Supreme Court refused today to interfere with a Circuit Court decision holding that the Federal Wage-Hour Administrator could subpena records from employers.

The court turned down a request by Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., to review a ruling that records could be required even though there was no reasonable cause to believe that the Wage-Hour Act was being violated. Denial of a review left in effect the decision by the Seventh Federal Circuit Court.

The Chicago mail order house challenged the authority of the administrator to subpena records concerning 2000 employes at its Kansas City (Mo.) branch. Its contention that such action constituted an unreasonable "search and seizure" prohibited by the Constitution was overruled by the Circuit Court.

Before adjourning for two weeks, the Supreme Court also denied a petition by the Norfolk (Va.) School Board for a review of a Circuit Court decision holding that Negro public school teachers were entitled to the same compensation as white teachers equally qualified.

EX-CLERK OF U. S. EMBASSY CONVICTED OF BRITISH CHARGE

Tyler Kent Held Guilty of Violating Official Secrets Act; Sentencing Delayed.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Tyler Kent, 29-year-old discharged clerk of the United States Embassy in London, was convicted today at a secret trial on charges of violating the Official Secrets Act.

Kent was arrested June 1 along with Anna Wolkoff, blond dressmaker, daughter of a former Russian Admiral.

His sentence was postponed until after the woman's trial, which will open tomorrow.

ENGLISH WARSHIPS TAKE OVER CRETE, BATTLE ITALIAN FORCE OFF CORFU

London Sending 'Unlimited' Aid, Athens Declares — Churchill and King Give Pledge—Metaxas Seeks Turks' Help.

ATHENS, Oct. 28 (AP).—The British fleet came to the aid of invaded Greece today on the first day of its war with Italy and, informed sources said, took over the strategic, 150-mile-long Greek island of Crete.

British warships also were reported to have engaged Italian naval units in a stiff battle off Corfu, Ionian Island, just opposite the juncture of the Albanian and Greek frontiers, and to have occupied a small island with an airdrome near by.

Crete, reported being occupied by landing parties from other British warships, lies in the Eastern Mediterranean southeast of the Greek mainland.

The Government of Gen. John Metaxas announced Britain was sending "unlimited support," in response to an appeal for help.

Less than 12 hours after the Italians had attacked by land and air, the Government issued this communique:

"Premier Metaxas conferred early this morning with the British Minister, who told him that Greece in her fight against Italy would have the unreserved support of England to the fullest extent. British support will be unlimited.

"Metaxas also conferred with the Turkish Minister to Athens and immediately afterwards communicated by telephone with the Greek Minister in Ankara, The Premier later communicated by telephone with the President of the Turkish Republic, Inonu."

The urgent conversations with the highest authority in Turkey were taken as evidence that the Greek dictator is making every effort to bring the Turks in on his side.

Britain is bound by a 1939 guarantee to assist Greece, provided that country meets its provisions by resisting attack.

Turkey and Britain have a mutual assistance pact, but the Turks are not directly bound to go to the aid of Greece.

"WE ARE WITH YOU," SAYS BRITISH KING

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP). — Both King George VI and Prime Minister Winston Churchill have promised Greece every possible help against the Italian invaders in personal messages to the Greek sovereign and Prime Minister, it was learned tonight.

The messages, from King George

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

DEFENDERS MAKE STAND IN BORDER PASSES AGAINST FORCE OF 200,000

Stiff Resistance, Say Observers in Yugoslavia—Italian Drive, Seemingly Aimed at Salonika, Said to Lack Striking Power.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 28 (AP).—Ten divisions of perhaps 200,000 Italian troops were reported driving into Greece today all along the Albanian frontier in an attack timed with Italian naval blows at the Greek island of Corfu.

Skirted Greek troops battled with the invading motorized forces in the border mountain passes.

Neutral military sources reported the Greeks were putting up a stiff resistance. The Italian invasion showed a lack of striking power, these sources said, indicating Rome had expected Greece to submit without a fight to the Italian ultimatum.

Military observers here said artillery attacks were concentrated on the Greek border towns of Florina and Kastoria, and the main Italian push seemed to be in the direction of Salonika, as if intended to cut Greece in two and sever the country from possible Turkish aid.

Details of the naval action at Corfu, off the Greek-Albanian coast, were not known here.

Greek waters off Corfu in the northern Ionian Sea were reported mined last August. The Greek fleet had scheduled "naval maneuvers" there today.

Yugoslavia to Be Neutral.

Meanwhile, Yugoslav quarters said the Italian attack on Greece violated the Yugoslav-Italian pact of 1937 because Yugoslavia was not informed in advance of the move.

Official statements, however, said Yugoslavia would remain neutral and offered Yugoslav services as mediator to keep the war from spreading to the rest of the Balkans.

It was indicated Yugoslavia would wait and see how the Greeks stand up against the Italian onslaught and how much aid Britain is able to give before announcing its own stand. Reports received here said Bulgaria was taking a similar stand.

Troops on Move.

Meanwhile, Yugoslavia looked to its own defenses. Several columns of troops marched through the capital to a railway station, presumably to move southward toward the Albanian border.

Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic of Yugoslavia summoend a Cabinet meeting after he and the War Minister, Gen. Negic, had conferred with Prince Paul.

Ther were reports here Britain's East Mediterranean squadron was steaming to the aid of Greece and that Germany would remain aloof "for th time being."

Telephone communication be-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

ATHENS—Italians invade Greece by land and air; Greek army of 100,000 fights back, aided by British navy; Athens airdrome bombed, capital has several air raid alarms; Turkish troops reported moving into Thrace and Eastern Greece; Britain reported sending "unlimited aid."

BELGRADE—Ten Italian army divisions (200,000 men) said to be meeting stiff resistance from Greeks along Albanian border; naval action at Corfu reported; Yugoslavia says it will remain neutral.

FLORENCE—Hitler and Mussolini confer on unstated questions affecting Europe.

ROME—Italy accuses Greece of giving Britain military aid in explaining attack.

LONDON—Scattered raids on England; Britain admits loss of liner Empress of Britain, with all but 45 aboard saved; Skoda arms works in Czecho-Slovakia bombed in widespread R. A. F. raids.

Rejected Italy's Ultimatum

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

KING GEORGE II (left) and PREMIER JOHN METAXAS of Greece.

TURKISH TROOPS REPORTED IN THRACE, EASTERN GREECE

So Authoritative Neutral Sources at Athens Hear —Unconfirmed Word in Belgrade Turkey Has Declared War on Italy.

ATHENS, Oct. 28 (AP).—Authoritative neutral military sources said tonight they had information that Turkish troops have moved into Thrace and Eastern Greece.

There was no immediate confirmation available from the Turkish Legation here.

BELGRADE, Oct. 28 (AP).—Diplomatic circles heard unconfirmed reports today that Turkey had declared war on Italy, following Italian invasion of Greece. The Turkish Legation said it had no knowledge of such action, but that it had received word the Turkish Cabinet had been summoned for an emergency meeting.

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 28 (AP).—Premier Refik Saydam said in a broadcast today that "we are stronger than ever," but made no mention of Italy's invasion of Greece.

Although official sources kept silent, no credence was given rumors in other Balkan capitals that the Ankara Government was drafting a declaration of war.

Turkey, allied closely to Greece but not bound to go to its aid unless a secret military clause exists between them, received the news of the Italian attack calmly.

The Premier spoke on the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the Turkish republic.

Informed circles here expected Turkey's position to be clarified tonight, when President Ismet Inonu will speak at the opening session of the National Assembly. Neutral observers took the view that Turkey would first determine the effectiveness of Greek resistance and the attitude of Soviet Russia before determining a course of action.

British Near East Army Chief Reported Flying to Ankara.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—A British Broadcasting Corporation report heard today by NBC said Maj.-Gen. Arthur Smith, chief of staff of British forces in the Near East, was arriving by air in Ankara today to see the deputy chief of the Turkish General Staff.

RUSSIA REPORTED PLANNING TO OCCUPY DARDANELLES AS A 'PROTECTIVE' MOVE

BUDAPEST, Oct. 28 (AP).

RUMORS were current in the Balkans today that Soviet Russia is preparing to take over the Dardanelles "protectively" as Italian forces fought their way into Greece.

Diplomatic observers expressed belief that the entire question of German-Russian relations was approaching a showdown.

Many said they believed that Moscow was informed in advance of the Italian action and that no Soviet intervention could be expected.

But it was widely felt that Russian reaction ultimately will depend on the extent to which Moscow believes the Soviet's Black Sea interests are threatened by this latest Axis move.

ONION AND LEMON THROWN AT ROOSEVELT; SISTERS HELD

One Denies Huring Egg, Says She "Wouldn't Waste Any on That Guy."

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP). — Two sisters accused of throwing an onion, an egg and a lemon from the top of a building at President Roosevelt as his automobile sped through Brooklyn were arrested today on disorderly conduct charges. They gave their names as Italia D'Arbe, 21 years old, a houseworker, and Hary D'Arbe, 17, a typist, both unemployed.

The missiles fell several feet from the President's automobile just as it passed under a huge "No Third Term" banner.

At Police Headquarters reporters heard Italia say: "I didn't t hrow an egg. There wasn't one in the house, and if there was, I wouldn't have wasted it on that buy. Why didn't they do something to the people who threw things at Willkie?"

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks irregular; list steadies after unsettlement. Bonds mixed. Cotton quiet. Foreign exchange narrow. Metals steady. Wheat higher. Corn about steady.

PLANES RAID TWO PORTS, APPEAR OVER THE CAPITAL

British News Agency Reports Defenders Have Broken Through Italian Lines at One Point and Penetrated Eight Miles.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Reuters, British news agency, reported tonight from Athens that Greek troops had broken through Italian positions at one place and driven eight miles into Albania.

ATHENS, Oct. 28 (AP).—Greece was attacked by land and air today and hurled its small army against strong Italian forces rather than bow to Italian demands for Greek territory and free passage for Fascist troops.

Italian motorized units thrust across the mountainous Greek-Albanian frontier at 5:30 a. m. (9:30 p. m. Sunday, St. Louis time)—half an hour before the expiration of an Italian ultimatum, a Greek communique said.

By early afternoon Athens had had six air raid alarms and Italian bombers passed over the ancient capital four times, but no bombs were dropped.

Piraeus Bombed.

The Athens airport, 12 miles away, and the port of Piraeus, about four miles from the city, were raided, however. The Greeks said one hangar was damaged slightly. Port facilities and buildings also were damaged by 15 planes at Patras, another Greek port, with four killed and 17 injured. A blackout was in force in Athens tonight.

While Athens' anti-aircraft guns barked spasmodically, the people of the capital marched either to the front or in enthusiastic parades in the streets.

Immediately after the announcement that the nation was at war, crowds sacked and destroyed the offices of the Italian air and steamship lines and ripped down Italian flags. They marched past the Italian legation but did not harm it.

Italians Rounded Up.

Police rounded up all Italians and Germans in the country, and put them in jail. Martial law was enforced.

All the street demonstrators carried both Greek and Turkish flags, for the Greeks confidently believe the Turks will help them. A few British flags were seen.

There was little news from the front, beyond the statement that Greek troops were fighting all along the Albanian frontier. The Government said two Italian bombers had been shot down "somewhere in Greece."

Troop Trucks Roll North.

From early morning, a constant stream of trucks, loaded with newly mobilized troops, rolled down the avenues and careened around corners, heading north.

The men called up under general mobilization orders are all between the ages of 20 and 43. Youths under 20 and men over the limit were wearing arm bands of the Air Defense Corps.

Greece threw its manpower and resources into the struggle, flatly rejecting Italian demands which Premier John Metaxas said constituted "a declaration of war."

Full mobilization was ordered immediately for the army, and then "political mobilization" was decreed, placing all business and industry under Government control.

King's Appeal.

King George II called on his nation to "fight for its hearths to final victory" and declared "we have been compelled to go to war

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ITALY CHARGES GREEKS GAVE MILITARY AID TO BRITAIN

CITES REFUELING OF ENGLISH SHIPS AND PLANES, PLAN TO FURNISH BASES

Fascists Make Public Ultimatum to Athens Demanding Right to Occupy 'Strategic Points' Until War Ends.

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP).—Italy, charging Greece with aiding Great Britain, took action today after serving an ultimatum demanding permission for Fascist forces to occupy "several strategic points in Greek territory" for the duration of the war.

Air and naval bases particularly were sought by Italy, it was reported reliably.

Italian authorities said the measures taken against Greece would be announced later today. They declared the action was necessary to meet the situation caused by alleged Greek provocation on the Albanian frontier and a "grave British threat to Greek independence."

The Italian note declared that Italy had proof of Greek aid to Britain, not only through the British pledge to help defend Greece but also of "explicit, precise engagements undertaken by the Greek Government to put at the disposal of Powers at war with Italy important, strategic positions on Greek territory, including air bases in Tessaglia and Macedonia, designed for attack on Albanian territory."

Italian Note to Athens.

The Government disclosed that it had sent a note to the Greek Government at 3 a. m. (7 p. m., Sunday, St. Louis time), accusing it of co-operating with Great Britain against Italy.

The note, presented by Emmanuele Grazzi, Italian Minister in Athens, said:

"The Italian Government has repeatedly noted how, in the course of the present conflict, the Greek Government assumed and maintained an attitude which was contrary not only with that of formal, peaceful, good neighborly relations between two nations but also with the precise duties which were incumbent on the Greek Government in view of its status as a neutral country.

"On various occasions the Italian Government has found it necessary to urge the Greek Government to observe these duties and to protest against their systematic violation, particularly serious since the Greek Government permitted its territorial water, its coasts and its ports to be used by the British fleet in the course of its war operations, aided in supplying the British air forces and permitted organization of a military information service in the Greek archipeligo to Italy's damage.

Unneutral Attitude.

"The Greek Government was perfectly aware of these facts, which several times formed the basis of diplomatic representations on the part of Italy to which the Greek Governemnt, which should have taken consideration of the grave consequences of its attitude, failed to respond with any measure for the protection of its own neutrality but, instead, intensified its activities favoring the British armed forces and its co-operation with Italy's enemies.

"The Italian Government has proof that this co-operation was foreseen by the Greek Government and was regulated by understandings of a military, naval and aeronautical character. The Italian Government does not refer only to the British guarantee accepted by Greece as a part of the program of action against Italy's security but also to explicit, precise engagements undertaken by the Greek Government to put at the disposal of powers at war with Italy important strategic positions on Greek territory, including air bases in Tessaglia and Macedonia designed for attack on Albanian territory.

"Provocative Activities."

"In this connection, the Italian Government must remind the Greek Government of the provocative activities carried out against the Albanian nation, together with the terroristic policy it has adopted toward the people of Ciamuria and the persistent efforts to create disorders beyond its frontiers.

"For these reasons, also, the Italian Government has accepted the necessity, even though futilely, of calling the attention of the Greek Government to the inevitable consequences of its policy toward Italy. This no longer can be tolerated by Italy.

"Greek neutrality has been tending continuously toward a mere shadow. Responsibility for this situation lies primarily on the shoulders of Great Britain and its aim to involve ever more countries in war.

"But now it is obvious that the policy of the Greek Government has been and is directed toward transforming Greek territory, or at least permitting Greek territory to be transformed, into a base for war operations against Italy.

"This could only lead to armed conflict between Italy and Greece, which the Italian Government has every intention of avoiding.

Request for Troop Passage.

"The Italian Government therefore has reached the decision to ask the Greek Government, as a guaranty of Greek neutrality and as a guaranty of Italian security, for permission to occupy with its own armed forces several strategic points in Greek territory for the duration of the present conflict with Great Britain.

"The Italian Government asks the Greek Government not to oppose this occupation and not to obstruct the free passage of the troops carrying it out.

"These troops do not come as enemies of the Greek people and the Italian Government does not in any way intend that the temporary occupation of several strategic points, dictated by special necessities of a purely defensive character, should compromise Greek sovereignty and independence.

"The Italian Government asks that the Greek Government give immediate orders to military authorities that this occupation may take place in a peaceful manner. Wherever the Italian troops may meet resistance this resistance will be broken by armed force and the Greek Government would have the responsibility for the resulting consequences."

The newspaper Il Messaggero reported the Albanian Cabinet had adopted a resolution calling for Greece's "punishment" for alleged attacks on Albania and sent the measure to Italian authorities.

Italians Bomb Athens Airdrome and Seaport

Continued From Page One.

against an Italy coveting Greece's independence."

The King's message came only a few minutes after Metaxas rejected the demands of a three-hour Italian ultimatum expiring at 6 a. m. (10 p. m., St. Louis time).

The King and Metaxas were cheered by crowds as they drove through the streets. Later the Premier conferred with ministers from Britain, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

"Our Forces Defending."

A Greek communique said: "Italian forces have been attacking since 5:30 this morning our advanced posts along the Greek-Albanian border. Our forces are defending their national soil."

Greece's army already was estimated as upwards of 100,000 because class after class has been called to the colors in the last several months as Axis threats have increased and war clouds have darkened over the Balkans.

Metaxas was with his Cabinet in emergency session for two and a half hours before the ultimatum expired, and officials said at that time that disposition of the army for Greek defense already had been made.

Greek guns and soldiers were in place in the Metaxas line, the defense system Greece's strong man had built along the northwestern frontier after Italy took over Albania.

"Incidents" Charged.

The Italian ultimatum was delivered little more than 24 hours after a new series of "incidents" along the Albanian frontier was charged by Italy, an outbreak of shooting which Italians blamed on Greeks said to have penetrated Albanian territory Friday night and Saturday morning.

Two Greek communiques officially denied any Greek connection with the shooting and suggested that roving Albanian bands were to blame.

Greece has denied with equal firmness Italian-backed Albanian charges of Greek disorders along the frontier, of mistreatment of Albanians in Greece, of inciting Albanians to revolt, and of any responsibility for the beheading of the Albanian "patriot," Daut Hoggia, last August.

Statement by Metaxas.

Metaxas said he considered the Italian demand "and the method in which it was made" as a "declaration of war by Italy on Greece."

"The moment has arrived," he said, "for Greece to fight for her independence and honor.

"Though we have kept the strictest neutrality toward all, Italy, not recognizing ourselves as free Greeks, demanded of me at 3 o'clock this morning to surrender sections of national territory and that for their occupation her armies would start moving at 6 a. m."

The Premier said he told the Italian minister he considered the demand a declaration of war by Italy, and added:

"Greeks, we shall now prove whether we are worthy of our ancestors and of the liberty which our forefathers secured for us.

"Fight for the fatherland, your wives, your children and sacred traditions.

"Now, above all, the fight."

BRITISH warships were reported to have engaged Italian naval units today off Corfu (1) following Italy's land invasion of Greece at the Albanian border (2) today shortly after a state of war was declared. Anti-aircraft guns were in action when planes appeared over Athens (3). At Florence (4), Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler discussed war moves. The attitude of Turkey (5) toward the latest developments remained a question. It was believed British naval units were en route from Malta (6) and Alexandria (7) Greek sources said the British had occupied Crete. Belgrade (8) said Yugoslavia would remain neutral. There were reports that Bulgaria (9) had ordered air raid precautions.

The official Agency of Athens (news service) published a communique that "in the face of imminent aggression, announced by the Minister of Italy, a decree of general mobilization was signed."

Greece's position as a friend of Britain in the southeastern corner of the Balkans, where Axis domination has progressed steadily deeper, has brought repeated reports of Axis demands on the Government, at Athens. Most of these have met denials.

There have been conferences recently between Axis representatives in Greece and the Greek Govrnment to indicate that pressure has been applied to force Greece to step into the Axis orbit.

The latest of these included conferences Metaxas had Oct. 17 with ministers of Germany and Italy. Their topic was not disclosed.

Yesterday's Communique.

The Government issued the following communique yesterday:

"Dispatches from Tirana transmitted from Rome by Stefani (Italian news agency) claiming a Greek band penetrated Albanian territory and attacked an Albanian outpost near Korytsa (Koritsa) south of Tapestitsa Pass are without foundation.

"No Greek band crossed the Albanian frontier at any of these points. It is known that no Greek band has been or could be formed on Greek territory since Greek military and civil authorities guarantee perfect order.

"News given from Rome by Stefani that, according to information from Tirana, a bomb exploded in the office of an Italian captain of Ada (Port Edda) and that leadership of this incident was attributed to Greeks claimed to be agents of Greek authorities is considered here to be a childish claim.

"It is not known whether anything happened at Ada but in any event no Greek participation was possible in an affair of this kind.

"In connection with dispatches from Stefani there were two denials.

"Agence d'Athenes (Greek news agency) learned from a competent source that Greek military authorities in Athens telephoned authorities on the frontier, questioned them following the telegraphed news from Tirana, and affirmed the following:

"'No incident took place on the Greek-Albanian frontier, but simply on the night of Friday-Saturday toward 2 a. m., Greek posts heard some gunfire in the direction of Viglisa, located in the Albanian interior some kilometers from the Greek-Albanian frontier.

"'It was repeated that on the frontier line absolutely nothing happened, and from the manner in which Greek posts were located passage through the frontier was entirely excluded as a possibility, whether toward Greece or toward Albania. There exists some information according to which Albanian bands have been formed in Albanian territory with unknown aim.'"

Second Communique.

A later communique said:

"Following out the communication relative to an incident in Albania telegraphed by Stefani, we are in position to add the following details furnished by a competent source:

"Gunfire which was heard by Greek posts was near the village of Vernikon in Albanian territory five kilometers (about three miles) from Viglisa, which is four kilometers from the Greek frontier.

"A Greek officer commanding the post which heard the gunfire advised an Italian officer of the shots heard in Albanian territory in conformity with a military rule in force on the frontier and requested a meeting with him for the purpose of learning what happened and reaching an understanding with him.

"Up to this moment (last night) the Greek officer has not yet received a reply."

Greece is the tenth nation onto whose soil the Axis armies have pushed since the start of the war.

With an area of 50,257 square miles and a population of about 7,000,000, it is primarily an agricultural country. Until the outbreak of the European war the largest share of its trade, both import and export, was with Germany.

Available estimates in the United States credit Greece's army with a strength of about 601,200 men counting trained reserves, but its active land forces totaled only 140,000 last spring.

NANNING IS GIVEN UP BY JAPANESE TROOPS

Army Withdraws From South China Communications Center It Held for Year.

HONGKONG, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Japanese army announced today that it was withdrawing from Nanning communications center in Kwangsi Province, which it has held for nearly a year.

The announcement, one of the big surprises of the three-year-old Chinese-Japanese war, said the Japanese were evacuating Nanning "on their own initiative, as further occupation has become meaningless following the entry of Japanese troops into Indo-China."

Authoritative Chinese sources, however, asserted the withdrawal was not voluntary, but was due to the steady pressure by Chinese forces north of Nanning.

Japanese reported capture of Shaohing, on the south shore of Hangchow Bay, southwest of Shanghai.

Heavy fighting has been reported from the Hangchow Bay area for the last two weeks. Foreign advices indicated that the Chinese had inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese, one estimate putting Japanese losses at 10,000 killed and wounded.

Japanese Flyers Raid Kunming, Burma Road Terminal.

KUNMING, China, Oct. 28 (AP).—This eastern terminal of the Burma war supply road was attacked by nine Japanese dive bombers today. The Chinese said there was slight damage outside the northeastern corner of the city.

The alarm lasted nine hours. It was the third attack in three days.

BULGARIA WILL PRESERVE PEACE, KING BORIS SAYS

Belief in Sofia That Claims Against Greece Won't Be Pressed.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 28 (AP).—King Boris told his Parliament today that Bulgaria "will continue by all means to preserve peace and defend her vital interests."

He did not mention Greece by name, but apparently he included it in a reference to "countries with whom Bulgaria maintains relations in accordance with existing possibilities."

However, the King expressed Bulgaria's "gratitude to the great leaders of Germany and Italy" for making possible the cession to Bulgaria or Southern Dobruja by Rumania. He also said that Bulgaria's relations with Soviet Russia "continue to develop happily."

Semi-official circles expressed belief Bulgaria would not seek to capitalize now on Greece's situation to press claims for part of Thrace which would afford a corridor to the Aegean Sea.

MORE PEOPLE USE EX-LAX THAN ANY OTHER LAXATIVE!

More men, women and children use Ex-Lax than any other laxative in America! The reasons behind such national popularity are simple. Ex-Lax users know how pleasant Ex-Lax is — that it tastes just like fine chocolate. They know that Ex-Lax is a dependable laxative . . . that it's thorough and effective—yet, at the same time, gentle. These millions of people *trust* Ex-Lax . . . know Ex-Lax from experience. Isn't that the best reason why *you* — and *your* family — should use Ex-Lax?

10¢ and 25¢

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit

the enlarged and newly decorated quarters of the

Manchester Bank of St. Louis
Chouteau at Vandeventer

GERMAN BOMBERS RAID WIDESPREAD AREAS OF BRITAIN

London, Midlands and East and West Sections Attacked—Heavy Night Assault on Liverpool.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—German planes were reported over the west of England, the industrial Midlands, the east coast and South Wales in daylight raids today after a series of widespread attacks during the night. London's first day alarm sounded only a short time after the all-clear ended the night raids. The alarm lasted only a few minutes. There was a brief alert at noon and the third alarm sounded in mid-afternoon.

Within an hour after the "all clear," a fourth warning sent Londoners back to their shelters.

Four German planes were shot down today and three others last night, the Air Ministry reported.

"During the day a few bombs have been dropped at scattered points in East Anglia and Southeast England," a communique said. "Casualties appear to be few and very little damage has been done."

The attacks on the capital last night were "much less" severe than on the previous night, the Government said, adding that "the main attacks, which were made in the earlier hours of darkness, were on Northwest England and the Midlands."

Liverpool Hard Hit.

The Merseyside section of Liverpool (docks and shipping) and a Midlands town were reported to have been hardest hit. Numerous fires were started. Casualties in these places, however, were said to have been "not numerous."

In other parts of the country, the Government said, damage was "limited mainly to houses . . . and casualties were almost confined to one town in Northwest England where some people were killed and others injured."

In London, there were long lulls between the attacks when, the British reported, anti-aircraft guns and night fighter planes held back the raiders. After midnight it was comparatively quiet in the city.

Heavy Bombing.

Before midnight, however, heavy bombs—both incendiary and high explosive—were falling in sticks of five and six. London had six raid alarms yesterday during the day.

One of the first areas hit in last night's raid was a group of workers' houses in an outer London district.

The raiders again followed one of their favorite tactics—dropping incendiary bombs first and then using the light of fires thus started to guide them in attacks with explosive bombs.

The Air Ministry reported eight German planes destroyed in yesterday's fighting. Eight British planes were lost but pilots of four of these were said to be safe.

Train Machine-Gunned.

One raider machine-gunned a train in an East Anglian town yesterday, but no casualties were reported. A policeman was killed and several persons injured in another town in the same region when a delayed action bomb exploded. A hospital was hit in a northeast town, causing a number of casualties.

Reports from another northeast town told of a twin-engined German bomber flying so low it had to swerve to avoid hitting the steeple of a church.

Four Germans, one injured, were reported captured when their plane was shot down near a Yorkshire village.

Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, drew cheers from a Pontypool audience yesterday when he said that although Whitehall had been bombed repeatedly, "we are not going to run away."

An Air Ministry communique reported raids over a wide area Saturday night and said London and the Midlands were the principal targets.

It admitted some persons were killed but claimed casualties were not heavy.

Incendiary bombs started numerous fires in a Midlands town, the communique continued, but said they were brought under control quickly. Explosive bombs added to the damage in this town and the number of fatal casualties was the largest there since the war started.

Messages of Premier and King Calling Upon Greeks to Fight

ATHENS, Oct. 28 (AP).

FOLLOWING are the texts of communications addressed to the Greek people today by Premier Metaxas and King George:

Metaxas' Message:

The moment has arrived for Greece to fight for her independence and honor.

Though we have kept the strictest neutrality toward all, Italy, not recognizing ourselves as free Greeks, demanded of me at 3 o'clock this morning to surrender sections of national territory and that for their occupation her armies would start moving at 6 a. m.

I replied to the Italian Minister I considered the demand and the method in which it was made as a declaration of war by Italy on Greece.

Greeks, we shall now prove whether we are worthy of our ancestors and of the liberty which our forefathers secured for us.

Fight for the Fatherland, your wives, your children and sacred traditions.

Now, above all, the fight.

King George's Message:

The Prime Minister just announced to you under what terms we have been compelled to go to war against an Italy coveting Greece's independence.

At this great moment I feel sure every Greek man and woman will do their duty to the end and show themselves worthy of our glorious history.

With faith in God and in our destinies, the nation as a body and disciplined as a man will fight for its hearths to final victory.

GREECE REPORTED MASSING FLEET IN SALONIKA HARBOR

Has One Cruiser, 14 Destroyers and a Number of Lesser Craft, Personnel of 6300.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Reuters, British news agency, quoted the Ankara radio today as saying that Greece's fleet was being assembled in the harbor of Salonika.

Greece has one cruiser 14 destroyers, six submarines, 13 torpedo boats, eight mine-layers and other small units, British circles said.

The Greek navy is manned by about 6300 officers and men, with a number of the officers British-trained.

The most modern naval units are the 1350-ton destroyers Vasileus Georgios I and the Vasilissa Olga, made in Britain and delivered in 1939, armed with four five-inch guns, four 37-m. m. anti-aircraft guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. They have a speed of about 36 knots.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD 45c
Tasty combination of tree-ripened fruits with creamy, foamy cottage cheese. Saltines, Wafers and Chips.
CARL'S AIR-CONDITIONED
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say, "Meet Me at Carl's!"

ALL BUT FOUR DRAFT LISTS TO BE POSTED TODAY

29 of 39 Already Up; 6 More to Be Read; City and County Boards Day Is Over.

MEN CLUSTER ABOUT LONG TYPED SHEETS

Listing Numerically Rather Than Alphabetically Makes Is Harder to Find Individual Names.

Lists of the names of men registered for the draft, and their numbers, were posted publicly in 29 of the 39 local board districts of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Boards in six other districts announced their lists would be in place for inspection before the day was over. The remaining districts will not have theirs ready until tomorrow.

Men gathered in clusters about the long typed sheets and searched out their numbers. The fact that the listing was done numerically, in order of serial numbers, rather than alphabetically, increased the difficulty of finding an individual name. The smallest list had 1978 names and the largest 5525.

Names Hard to Find.

Frequently men had to search from 15 minutes to half an hour to find their names. As many as 25 or 50 men would press about the lists at a time. Sometimes a queue would form to pass by a row of lists, and would be shortened when men succeeded in their inspection and dropped out. Repeatedly groups would form among those who had ascertained their numbers. There was a mixed atmosphere of banter and nervous tension, but everyone was good natured.

In the Second Ward, young registrant, stepping from his automobile, was greeted by friends with a chant "You're in the Army now." At the Twenty-fifth Ward one another youth remarked, "Just an account of Hitler I have to go through all this." A man of Italian descent was unable to find his name posted. Friends jokingly told him, "They know you were already signed up in Mussolini's army and they didn't bother to give you a number."

At several board offices men discovered after patient but unsuccessful searches that they were at the wrong district headquarters. Among those examining lists yesterday were relatives and friends of registrants.

Interest in ascertaining numbers increased because of the approach of the national draft lottery, to be started at Washington tomorrow about 11 a. m. (St. Louis time).

Stark's Request Denied.

Washington draft headquarters rejected today Gov. Stark's request for authority to notify all Missouri registrants before the lottery of their serial numbers, by postal card. However, immediately after the lottery—which will not be concluded until early Wednesday—every local board will mail to each of its registrants a franked card carrying both his serial number and his order number.

Order in which the serial numbers will be drawn in the lottery will determine the order in which registrants will be liable for classification under the draft.

Districts in which the numbered lists are posted, and the location of the lists, at the board offices follow:

Ward 2—On bulletin boards outside, 3934 North Twentieth street.

Ward 4—Basement, Crunden Library, 1502 North Fourteenth street.

Ward 5—715½ Chestnut street.

Ward 7—Fire station, 1304 South Eighteenth street.

Ward 8—Inside office, 1907 Mississippi avenue.

Ward 10—Window, 2111 Cherokee street.

Ward 12—Windows, 7226 South Broadway.

Ward 13A—Vacant store, South Side National Bank Building, 3600 Gravois avenue.

Ward 13B—5204 Gravois avenue.

Ward 14—Lobby, Dickman Building, 3115 South Grand boulevard.

Ward 15—First and second floors, South Side Y. M. C. A., 2232 South Grand boulevard.

Ward 16—Office, Battery A Armory, 1221 South Grand boulevard.

Ward 17—Inside, 4060 West Pine boulevard.

Ward 19—Inside 3521 St. Louis avenue.

Ward 20—Barber shop window, 1817 North Vandeventer avenue.

Ward 22—Inside, Scullin School, 4160 North Kingshighway.

Ward 23—room 212, Missouri Insurance Building, 3908 Olive street.

Ward 24A—in office, 6483A Chippewa street.

Ward 25—in office anteroom, Fairmont Hotel, 4907 Maryland avenue.

Ward 26—Inside, Cabanne Library, 1106 Union boulevard.

Ward 27—Drug store window, 3359 Clara avenue.

Ward 28—In office, 5871A Delmar boulevard. First list here is alphabetical, but numerical list is being prepared.

County District No. 1—Second floor, Kirkwood City Hall, North Kirkwood road.

County District No. 3—Bulletin board in front of Normandy Hall

BRITAIN

er and King Greeks to Fight

ATHENS, Oct. 28 (AP). nunications addressed to the axas and King George:

hich our forefathers secured us.

Fight for the Fatherland, your ves, your children and sacred ditions.

Now, above all, the fight.

ing George's Message:

The Prime Minister just anunced to you under what ms we have been compelled go to war against an Italy veting Greece's independence. At this great moment I feel e every Greek man and man will do their duty to the d and show themselves rthy of our glorious history. With faith in God and in our stinies, the nation as a body d disciplined as a man will ht for its hearths to final tory.

heavy.

cendiary bombs started numerfires in a Midlands town, the nunique continued, but said were brought under control kly. Explosive bombs added e damage in this town and the ber of fatal casualties was largest there since the war ed.

ECE REPORTED MASSING FLEET IN SALONIKA HARBOR

One Cruiser, 14 Destroyers d a Number of Lesser Craft, Personnel of 6300.

ONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Reuters British news agency, quoted Ankara radio today as saying Greece's fleet was being asbled in the harbor of Salonika. eece has one cruiser 14 deers, six submarines, 13 torboats, eight mine-layers and small units, British circles

e Greek navy is manned by t 6300 officers and men, with a ger of the officers British-ed.

e most modern naval units are 1350-ton destroyers Vasileus gios I and the Vasilissa Olga, e in Britain and delivered in armed with four five-inch four 37-m. m. anti-aircraft and eight 21-inch torpedo s. They have a speed of about hots.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD
y combination of tree-ripened s with creamy, foamy cottage se. Saltines, Wafers and Chips. 45c
ARL'S AIR-CONDITIONED
WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)
's Smart to Say, "Meet Me at Carl's"

in
ments
ARVEST
SALES

ALL BUT FOUR DRAFT LISTS TO BE POSTED TODAY

29 of 39 Already Up With 6 More to Be Ready in City and County Before Day Is Over.

MEN CLUSTER ABOUT LONG TYPED SHEETS

Listing Numerically Rather Than Alphabetically Makes Is Harder to Find Individual Names.

Lists of the names of men registered for the draft, and their serial numbers, were posted publicly today in 29 of the 39 local draft board districts of St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Boards in six other districts announced their lists would be in place for inspection before the day was over. The remaining four districts will not have theirs ready until tomorrow.

Men gathered in clusters about the long typed sheets and sought out their numbers. The fact that the listing was done numerically, in order of serial numbers, rather than alphabetically, increased the difficulty of finding an individual name. The smallest list had 1978 names and the largest 5525.

Names Hard to Find.

Frequently men had to search from 15 minutes to half an hour to find their names. As many as 40 or 50 men would press about the lists at a time. Sometimes a queue would form to pass by a row of lists, and would be shortened as men succeeded in their inspection and dropped out. Repeatedly little groups would form among those who had ascertained their numbers. There was a mixed atmosphere of banter and nervous tension, but everyone was good natured.

In the Second Ward, young registrant, stepping from his automobile, was greeted by friends with a chant "You're in the Army now." At the Twenty-fifth Ward office another youth remarked, "Just on account of Hitler I have to go through all this." A man of Italian descent was unable to find his name posted. Friends jokingly told him, "They know you were already signed up in Mussolini's army, so they didn't bother to give you a number."

At several board offices men discovered after patient but unsuccessful searches that they were at the wrong district headquarters. Among those examining lists yesterday were relatives and friends of registrants.

Interest in ascertaining numbers increased because of the approach of the national draft lottery, to be started at Washington tomorrow, about 11 a. m. (St. Louis time).

Stark's Request Denied.

Washington draft headquarters rejected today Gov. Stark's request for authority to notify all Missouri registrants before the lottery of their serial numbers, by postal card. However, immediately after the lottery—which will not be concluded until early Wednesday—every local board will mail to each of its registrants a franked card, carrying both his serial number and his order number.

Order in which the serial numbers will be drawn in the lottery will determine the order in which registrants will be liable for classification under the draft.

Districts in which the numbered lists are posted, and the locations of the lists, at the board offices, follow:

Ward 2—On bulletin boards outside, 3934 North Twentieth street.

Ward 4—Basement, Crunden Library, 1502 North Fourteenth street.

Ward 5—715½ Chestnut street.

Ward 7—Fire station, 1304 South Eighteenth street.

Ward 8—Inside office, 1907 Mississippi avenue.

Ward 10—Window, 2111 Cherokee street.

Ward 12—Windows, 7226 South Broadway.

Ward 13A—Vacant store, South Side National Bank Building, 3606 Gravois avenue.

Ward 13B—5204 Gravois avenue.

Ward 14—Lobby, Dickmann Building, 3115 South Grand boulevard.

Ward 15—First and second foors, South Side Y. M. C. A., 2232 South Grand boulevard.

Ward 16—Office, Battery A Armory, 1221 South Grand boulevard.

Ward 17—Inside, 4060 West Pine boulevard.

Ward 19—Inside 3521 St. Louis avenue.

Ward 20—Barber shop windows, 3317 North Vandeventer avenue.

Ward 22—Inside, Scullin School, 4160 North Kingshighway.

Ward 23—room 212, Missouri Insurance Building, 3908 Olive street.

Ward 24A—in office, 6483A Chippewa street.

Ward 25—in office anteroom, Fairmont Hotel, 4907 Maryland avenue.

Ward 26—Inside, Cabanne Library, 1106 Union boulevard.

Ward 27—Drug store windows, 3259 Clara avenue.

Ward 28—In office, 5871A Delmar boulevard. First list here is alphabetical, but numerical list is being prepared.

County District No. 1—Second floor, Kirkwood City Hall, 137 north Kirkwood road.

County District No. 3—Bulletin board in front of Normandy High School, 6701 Easton avenue. Mimeographed copies will be placed at several other points in the district.

County District No. 5—Lobby, City Hall, University City, 6801 Delmar boulevard.

County District No. 6—Lobby, Clayton City Hall, 10 North Bemiston avenue.

County District No. 7—Second floor corridor, Richmond Heights City Hall, 1330 Big Bend boulevard.

County District No. 8 — Police Court room, Webster Groves City Hall, 4 East Lockwood avenue. This district office has been changed to this building from the Brentwood City Hall.

County District No. 9—Billboard outside office, 416 Lemay Ferry road, Lemay.

Registration Figure Down.

Revised figures on registration, gathered by Post-Dispatch reporters today, showed a reduction in the city and county enrollment from the figure of 139,194 announced after registration day, Oct. 16, to 133,773.

This was accounted for by the elimination of cards of nonresidents, who chanced to register here. On the other hand, the local boards have been receiving by transfer the cards of residents of the city and county who registered elsewhere. The figures will be subject to further change for some time, as the process of transfer is not completed.

In the city, the revised total of registration is 101,667, compared with 107,512 originally. There was a light increase in the county, from 31,682 to 32,106. This variation doubtless may be explained partly by the fact that many suburban residents found it more convenient to register in the city.

Looking for Draft Numbers

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

REGISTRANTS for the draft in the Twenty-seventh Ward at the windows of a drug store at 3359 Clara avenue to learn their serial numbers today, from the long posted list.

REVISED DRAFT LIST FIGURES FOR CITY AND COUNTY; TOTAL 133,773

REVISED figures on the number of men registered for the draft in St. Louis and St. Louis County follow:

Ward 1	4250
Ward 2	2790
Ward 3	2747
Ward 4	2950
Ward 5	2435
Ward 6	2400
Ward 7	3147
Ward 8	3715
Ward 9	2886
Ward 10	2765
Ward 11	3228
Ward 12	3625
Ward 13A	3237
Ward 13B	2855
Ward 14	2319
Ward 15	2948
Ward 16	3228
Ward 17	3592
Ward 18	2845
Ward 19	3760
Ward 20	3647
Ward 21	2512
Ward 22	4410
Ward 23	3701
Ward 24A	3776
Ward 24B	4666
Ward 25	3950
Ward 26	3738
Ward 27	5525
Ward 28	3900
County, No. 1	3200
No. 2	4912
No. 3	3801
No. 4	3741
No. 5	3040
No. 6	3460
No. 7	3026
No. 8	1978
No. 9	4948
Total	133,773

28 RECRUITS TO BE ADDED TO GUARD AIR UNIT HERE

The strength of the 110th Observation Squadron, Missouri National Guard air unit, will be increased to 159 men when the organization departs for a year's active duty late next month, it was announced today.

At present there are 131 men in the unit. The 28 recruits will be held in reserve and will be taken in as a group when the squadron is mobilized for active duty at Little Rock, Ark. Applicants for enlistment must be 18 to 45 years old, able to pass a physical examination and have either a high school diploma or special training in radio, photography or mechanics. Applicants may apply at the National Guard hangar, Lambert-St. Louis Field, on Sundays or on Monday evenings.

ALL READY FOR DRAFT LOTTERY TOMORROW

Doors Locked, Guards Posted at Auditorium Where Draw Will Be Held.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—From the cobalt blue capsules to the historic accessories of the 1917 drawing, everything was pronounced in readiness today for the great lottery which will determine the order in which several millions of young Americans will be subject to call for military service during the next five years.

In the Interdepartmental Auditorium—where the drawing will get under way shortly after noon tomorrow—workmen finished the preparations for the occasion. Doors were locked and guards posted.

The capsules—some 8500 of them, each containing a serial number—spent the week end in a Treasury vault, where they will remain until tomorrow.

Once the ceremonies are over tomorrow, officials estimate that the drawing will proceed at the rate of between 700 and 800 numbers an hour. From start to finish, the lottery is expected to require a minimum of 12 hours.

LIEUT. JOHN J. M'MULLEN, POLICE VETERAN, DIES AT 81

Officer Retired From Force in 1926 After 40 Years' Service.

Lieut. John J. McMullen, who retired from the Police Department in 1926 after 40 years of service, died yesterday of heart disease at De Paul Hospital. He was 81 years old.

He was Inspector of Police from 1911 to July, 1915, when he was demoted to a lieutenant by the Police Board after Democratic politicians had complained against his investigation of fraudulent registrations under a Republican Circuit Attorney. In the early 1920's, however, he again conducted the regular police canvass of registration lists.

He injured his hip in 1921 when he fell off a roof in chasing a Negro and since then had walked with a cane. His home was at 5092 Wells avenue.

Surviving are two sons, James J. and Roy C. McMullen, and two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Lewis and Mrs. Marie Hehman. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a. m. from St. Mark's Catholic Church, Page boulevard and Academy avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

WAGNER TO ANSWER LEWIS

New York Senator Will Speak Over Radio at 8:30 Tomorrow Night.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Senator Robert F. Wagner (Dem.), New York, speaking under auspices of the Democratic National Committee, will broadcast an answer to John L. Lewis tomorrow night from 8:30 to 9 (St. Louis time) over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Lewis declared himself for Wendell L. Willkie.

MEN'S SHOES
High Grade Shoes, Samples and factory rejects. All sizes and styles in dress and work shoes. Better shoes at a low price. Save up to 50%. Open Nites, Except Monday.
MORRIS SRENCO, Inc.
711 N. 6th, Opp. Union Market

KENNEDY TO MAKE STATEMENT ON RADIO TOMORROW

Confers With Roosevelt on Arrival From London, but Refuses to Discuss It Today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP). — Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, whose return from Great Britain aroused widespread speculation as to its purpose, announced today that he would speak to the nation in a broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System tomorrow night.

Kennedy, who conferred with President Roosevelt last night in Washington immediately after his return by clipper plane and then declined to discuss the conference, said he would make no other statement today.

His broadcast will be at 8 o'clock (St. Louis time). Kennedy did not announce the subject of his address.

Democrats Provide Time.

The Associated Press determined that the Democratic National Committee had reserved time on the CBS network Tuesday from 8 to 9 and that the committee was releasing a half hour to Kennedy. The radio chain did not know who would pay for the Kennedy time, nor would its executives say anything about the sponsorship.

Return of the 52-year-old diplomat to his homeland just before the general election and the fact that the State Department and Kennedy had little to say regarding the purpose of his visit provoked reports that he was not entirely in sympathy with the administrations' foreign policy.

Secretary of Stat Hull announced last week that Kennedy was returning for consultations and that as far as he knew, the Ambassador would return to his post. Neither here, in London, nor en route did the envoy make any public statement explaining his visit.

Stand on 3rd Term.

Asked on his arrival here yesterday how he felt about a third term for President Roosevelt, the Ambassador responded: "You know what I said a year ago." He referred apparently to a statement made in Washington, Dec. 8, 1939, when he said: "The problems that are going to affect the people are already so great and becoming greater by war that they should be handled by a man it won't take two years to educate."

A week later Kennedy said: "I want to say I think the President is handling the present international situation with a skill that everyone admires."

MRS. JOHN F. QUEENY ESTATE TAX OF $206,839 APPROVED

State Inheritance Levy Based on Appraisal of $2,987,139 Indorsed by Court.

A State inheritance tax of $206,839 against the estate of the late Mrs. John F. Queeny, widow of the founder of the Monsanto Chemical Co., based on a valuation of $2,987,139 for tax purposes, was approved today by Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold, who had rejected a tax assessment of $156,112.

The lesser amount had been assessed by a court appraiser on the theory that certain assets of the estate should not be assessed until they had been disposed of by Mrs. Queeny's beneficiaries because she had not availed herself of her right to designate the beneficiaries.

The appraiser's report which was approved today by Judge Arnold showed Mrs. Queeny had 24,572 shares of Monsanto stock valued at $94 a share at the time of her death, Sept. 1, 1938. She was the principal beneficiary of her husband's estate, which contained 18,395 shares of Monsanto stock, valued at about $33 a share at the time of his death in 1932. She left the bulk of her estate in trust for a son, Edgar M. Queeny, president of the Monsanto company, and a daughter, Mrs. Olguita Berington of London, England.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
(Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)

Daily and Sunday, one year	$10.00
Daily, Without Sunday, one year	5.00
Sunday only, one year	5.00

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

COUPON WORTH 50c
FAMILY FINISH LAUNDRY BUNDLE
20 LBS. $2
SHIRTS IRONED FREE
Name
P. O. M.
Address
Phone
20% Discount cash and carry on all laundry services in all our branches at all times. Introductory offer good for new family finish customers only. This coupon not redeemable on cash and carry bundles. Offer expires Nov. 2.
St. Louis Bachelor Family Dry Cleaners Laundry
FRanklin 3900
MAIN OFFICE: 4115-17 OLIVE ST.

G.O.P. COMMITTEE LISTS SEPTEMBER GIFTS OF $529,551

$708,987 Spent, National Group Reports — Pennsylvania Outlay $601,000, Sept. 1 to Oct. 23.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Republican National Committee reported to the Clerk of the House today that it had received $629,551 and had spent $708,987 between Sept. 1 and Oct. 2.

Contributors of $5000, the maximum permitted under the Hatch Act, included: Walter Olson, Chicago; W. E. Coyle, Detroit; Reynolds du Pont, Wilmington, Del., and W. K. Kellogg, Battle Creek, Mich.

The Republican Finance Committee of Pennsylvania reported receipts of $454,035 and disbursements of $601,435 from Sept. 1 to Oct. 23.

The National Republican Congressional Committee filed a report showing receipts of $40,382 and expenditures of $43,679 from Sept. 1 to Oct. 24.

These donations of $1000 or more were listed:

A. Atwater Kent Jr., Philadelphia, $4000; C. W. Kress, New York City, $2500; Robert A. Welch, Houston, Tex., $1000; William R. McAlpin, Greenwich, Conn., $2000; W. W. Knight, Perrysburg, O., $1000; Charles E. Merrill, New York, $3000; Page E. Stranahan, Toledo, $1000; H. H. Doehler, Toledo, $1000; Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, New York, $3000.

Lawrence K. Jennings, Fairfield, Conn., $1000; Robert Goelt, New York, $1000; Henry Ittleson Sr., New York, $1000; Henry Ittleson Jr., New York, $1500; E. V. Babcock, Pittsburgh, $1000; Constance Moss Fiske, Boston, $1000; Richard F. Howe, Jericho, N. Y., $2000; Ethel M. Dorrance, Radnor, Pa., $1000; Henry W. Wehrham, New York, $1000; Mrs. R. E. Danielson, Groton, Mass., $2300.

The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee reported contributions of $2600, including $2000 from B. M. Baruch, New York, and expenditures of $2092 for an unspecified period ending Oct. 26.

CLOSING DAY CROWD SETS RECORD AT NEW YORK FAIR

537,952 Cash Customers Jam Grounds, Which Will Be Made Into a Park.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—A total of 537,952 cash customers jammed the grounds of the New York Fair on the closing day yesterday, sending the two-year mark to 45,008,385 paid admissions as compared with the previous high of 38,626,546 attracted by the Chicago Exposition in 1933-34. Yesterday's crowd was the fair's largest.

Today squads of wreckers attacked the fair's buildings in the first step toward transforming what once was Flushing Dump into a great municipal park. Part of it is expected to be ready next summer.

The fair created a "World of Tomorrow" in the face of a world at war. It proved a financial headache to its backers, who stand to recover about 38.4 cents on the dollar.

WANTED
Used Cars—All Makes to Trade on 1941 HUDSONS!
GRAND MOTORS
1651 SOUTH GRAND

Recanvass of Vote Registrations Begins in 150 St. Louis Precincts

A force of 300 special deputy election commissioners was engaged today in the recanvass of the voters' registration in 150 precincts scattered across the city, ordered because of a complaint to Gov. Stark last week that about 45,000 voters could not be found at the addresses from which they had registered.

The regular canvass by precinct clerks, in preparation for the Nov. 5 election, made Friday and Saturday and tabulated yesterday, resulted in a listing of 28,314 persons who could not be found at their registration addresses. However, Charles M. Hay, Election Board chairman, was of the opinion that the net effect after the usual revision would be to eliminate about 20,000 names from the roll, leaving a record net registration of about 430,000.

County Registration 131,843.

Registration for St. Louis County totals 131,843, a record, following the striking of 3680 names from the lists after a canvass conducted Wednesday and Thursday, the County Election Board announced today. The last high was in 1936, when 120,692 were registered. For the primary in August, 115,000 were registered.

The Election Board will be in session from 1:30 to 8:30 p. m. today at Clayton courthouse to hear claims of persons not found in the canvass. The canvassers left cards notifying the registrants not found that their names would be dropped unless they showed cause why this should not be done.

If the St. Louis recanvass shows an additional group of persons who cannot be found, there will be a further reduction in the net total. Lists given the special deputies did not show the names "X-marked" as "not found" in the regular canvass.

Checkers Instructed.

Gathering at the Election Board office at 7 o'clock this morning, the special deputies, nearly all of whom were men, were cautioned by Hay to be thorough and careful, checking on every individual voter listed. If no one was at home at any house, they were directed to return a second or third time, or as often as necessary, until they found some one to check the list.

Saying, "We prefer thoroughness to speed," the chairman expressed the hope that the job could be finished today, but told the canvassers to go back in their precincts tomorrow, if necessary. The office will be open until 9 o'clock tonight to receive their returns. They are working in bipartisan teams, each precinct being covered by one Democrat and one Republican.

"If you omit checking a single name or address," Hay told them, "you will have failed in your duty. Needless to say, it is imperative that you go together and watch each other in each precinct. Don't let one take one side of the street, while the other takes the other side, because, if that's done, a Democrat might strike off the name of every Republican and a Republican might strike off the name of every Democrat."

The charges of 45,000 questionable names on the roll were made to the Governor by representatives of Pro-America, a Republican women's organization, and by Paul O. Peters, chairman of the Citizens' Nonpartisan Committee and recent unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, on the basis of a limited inquiry by Peters. He delivered a list of the 150 precincts he believed should be recanvassed to the board Friday afternoon and presented an additional statement Saturday afternoon.

Precincts Being Checked.

Precincts in his list, which are the ones being recanvassed, and which include portions of 25 wards and all of one ward, are:

Ward 1—2, 9, 32, 35.
Ward 2—1, 6, 7, 18.
Ward 3—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 16.
Ward 4—2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17, 19, 20, 22.
Ward 5—All precincts except No. 6 (16 precincts covered).
Ward 6—All 20 precincts.
Ward 7—1, 9, 8, 9, 10, 11.
Ward 8—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 16, 17.
Ward 9—2, 3, 19.
Ward 10—1, 2, 3.
Ward 12—1, 2, 3.
Ward 13—27, 28.
Ward 15—13, 16.
Ward 16—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 14, 18, 22.
Ward 17—2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 16, 18.
Ward 18—1, 3, 7, 10, 15, 16.
Ward 19—19, 20, 21.
Ward 20—1, 7, 10, 11.
Ward 21—12, 18, 23.
Ward 22—3, 32.
Ward 23—1, 2, 3, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 24.
Ward 24—30, 31, 66.
Ward 25—2, 11.
Ward 26—2.
Ward 27—2, 3.
Ward 28—1, 6.

Only Wards 11 and 14 are not included in the list.

Each Paid $5 a Day.

The special deputies were provided in equal numbers by the Democratic and Republican City Committees, as suggested by Gov. Stark in calling on the board to make the additional inquiry. Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic committee was present as the staff assembled. The deputies will be paid $5 a day each, out of municipal funds, which will make the cost of their services at least $1500.

Gross registration before the regular canvass was 450,722. Chairman Hay said that among the 28,314 persons not found in the regular canvass were about 6000 who had transferred properly after changing addresses, and that these names were not duplicated in the original gross figure. Also, he expressed belief that about 2000 persons reported not found would establish their right to vote. Thus he arrived at his estimate of a net elimination of about 20,000.

Notices were left for persons not found by the regular canvassers and by the recanvassers. Additional postal card notices are being sent out now to those not found in the regular canvass. The Election Board will sit as a board of revision to hear claims of persons listed as not found, who wish to establish their right to vote — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. each day.

Time for persons who have moved since registering to transfer their enrollments, at the board office, 208 South Twelfth street, will expire Wednesday.

STRIKE OF 15,000 AFL BUILDING MEN ENDS TOMORROW

But Picketing Will Go on Until All Projects Are Unionized, Official Asserts.

The general strike of 15,000 AFL building trades workmen, which began Friday as an outgrowth of the fight between union and nonunion men at Velda Village Hills, in which an AFL man was killed, will end tomorrow, John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council, announced.

Church said business agents of the 26 unions in the council voted yesterday to allow the men to return to work tomorrow morning. Mass picketing of non-union projects will be continued, with each union drafting a quota of pickets, Church said. The purpose of the drive is to unionize all building in the city and St. Louis County, and the campaign will be continued until the objective is reached, union officers declared.

Large groups of pickets were assigned to duty today at non-union building jobs, with special attention being given to the subdivision at Emma and College avenues, Jennings, put up by Charles Mellis, and a housing group at Gravois and Weber roads built by Max Risch. When the mass picketing group of about 6000 workmen visited the Jennings subdivision Friday, Mellis defied the leaders and said he would not sign a union agreement under any circumstances. There was no one at the Risch property when the pickets stopped there Friday.

Pickets were posted yesterday at new homes built by nonunion labor, in an effort to persuade prospective buyers not to purchase them. Ten nonunion contractors, including the Schuermann Building & Real Estate Co., promoters of Velda Village Hills, have signed AFL contracts, Church announced. About 250 Schuermann employes are to be taken into the respective building unions today.

The AFL business agents will discuss the announcement which came in the midst of their drive, that the Ball Lumber & Supply Co., building homes in six subdivisions, had signed a contract with the CIO United Construction Workers.

C. F. Vatterott Jr., president of the firm, said AFL craft unions and CIO vertical unions had been considered by the company and employes and both had decided that the CIO organization was best suited to their needs.

Church challenged the statement today, charging that "the employes knew nothing about it." Church said his group would decide today what action, if any, would be taken.

REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS ON
4-PIECE
Rich, Colored Corduroy
SUITS
$7.95
Regularly $10.95
For the game, for the campus or for your casual life in town. Each suit includes a reversible corduroy coat with a matching skirt, a matching beanie and a Jersey blouse. All colors. Sizes 10 to 18.
Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

★ Jewelers to America for 111 Years ★
SAVE $30.50
LUCERNE PATTERN
IN STERLING SILVER
Reg. $70.00 24-Pc. Service for 6

Set your table in one of Wallace's loveliest patterns at a price almost unheard of for sterling silver. Lucerne, an exclusive pattern with Jaccard's in Saint Louis, is outstanding for its fine weight and exquisite tracery. You will always be proud of Lucerne because it has the dignity of design and beauty of workmanship that destines it to become a treasured heirloom of tomorrow. Purchase additional pieces at 30% to 50% savings. One initial engraved at this price.
PAY ONLY $2.50 DOWN
Balance Monthly—Plus Small Service Charge
JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
GERHOD-JACCARD-KING
Locust at Ninth
MAin 3975

BRITAIN ADMITS LOSING BIG LINER; 598 OF 643 ON BOARD RESCUED

42,000-Ton Empress of Britain Was Set Afire Off Ireland — Carried Some Women and Children.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Loss of the Empress of Britain, 42,348-ton pride of the Canadian merchant fleet, with a probable death list of 45 persons was acknowledged today by the British Admiralty and War Office.

Of the 643 persons on board, mostly "military families" and "a small number of military personnel," 598 already have been landed by warships in British ports, a joint communique reported.

German reports said the great liner was smashed by air attack Saturday and finished off by two torpedoes from a submarine early today. They described the Empress, which took King George VI and Queen Elizabeth across the Atlantic when they returned from their pilgrimage to Canada and the United States, as a "transport."

Bombed and Machine-Gunned.

A German plane bombed the ship 150 miles west of Ireland Saturday afternoon, the British said. Survivors said the raider also machine-gunned the decks.

The British Press Association said the ship's skipper, Capt. Charles Howard Sapworth, was saved. He was decorated in June, 1939, after bringing the King and Queen back.

Women and children were among the passengers who got into lifeboats without panic, some as long as two hours after the ship was bombed, and were picked up by British warships about six hours later. Some lifeboats caught fire from incendiary bombs before they could be launched.

The youngest passenger, 11-months-old Neville Hart, was tied with a blanket to the back of a sailor who slid down a 60-foot rope to a lifeboat. Today he is safe in a rescue port hotel with his parents, sister and brother.

The onetime flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, was the biggest merchant ship sent down in the war. The second biggest was the 32,581-ton German liner Columbus, scuttled by its crew last Dec. 19 off the coast of Virginia when it encountered a British cruiser.

The Empress took part in the transportation of the first Canadian troops to Britain and late last January took over a second contingent. The $15,000,000 vessel, completed in 1930, was one of the world's 10 largest. It was commissioned by the British Admiralty soon after the outbreak of the war.

Its last commercial voyage, shortly after the war began, was a trip from Southampton to Quebec with thousands of Canadian and United States fugitives from the war zones.

Liner Torpedoed and Sunk While in Tow, Nazis Say.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP).—A German submarine sank the British liner Empress of Britain early today with two torpedoes, the high command announced.

The liner was said to have been hit by German warplanes Saturday west of Ireland and Nazi reconnaissance planes reported seeing it burning and abandoned yesterday.

The high command communique called the big liner a "transport" and said the British had tried to take it to port under strong protection, including destroyers.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT JR. TO SPEAK HERE TWICE TONIGHT

President's Son to Visit Hospital Before Reception for Him at Mayor's Office.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will make two campaign speeches in St. Louis tonight. He will address Negro voters at Vashon Community Center, Market street and Compton avenue, and later will speak at a reception and dance at Tune Town Ballroom, 3517 Olive street.

After his arrival by airplane this afternoon, the President's third son visited St. Louis County Democratic headquarters, 7814 Forsythe boulevard, and was taken on a drive about the city by members of the Young Democrats' Club. He was to visit Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Negroes before going to a reception at the Mayor's office in City Hall at 5 o'clock.

GREEKS MAKING STAND AT BORDER AGAINST 200,000

Continued From Page One.

tween Greece and other countries were reported limited to state calls. Strict censorship was imposed on all telegraph communication.

Germans in Belgrade said they had no knowledge of any plan for the Reich to participate in the conflict, but Yugoslavs feared that Germany might take a hand because of the hundreds of Germans in Greece and demand passage for troops through Yugoslavia to the Greek border.

The beginning of the fighting brought the roar of war virtually to Yugoslavia's border and spread fears that the entire Balkan peninsula might soon be involved.

Hundreds of Values Throughout the Store! Charge Purchases Payable in December!

Vandervoort's ANNUAL FALL SALE

Annual Fall Sale!
Sharpe Rock Crystal Stemware

$1.00 Each

Reg. $16.50 Doz.

The popular "Marlow" pattern. A beautiful cutting on sparkling crystal. Available in the wanted pieces.

"Amesbury" Pattern, ea. 89c

Regularly $13.80 a dozen. Another "best-seller" pattern in this lovely stemware. In the wanted pieces.

Glassware—Sixth Floor

Sale! Dresdenite Flowers in Bowls

Reg. 75c size at — 59c
Reg. $1.50 size at $1.19
Reg. $3.75 size at $2.98
Reg. $6.75 size at $5.49

The unbreakable artificial decorative flowers that look unbelievably real! Porcelain-like plastic flowers in lovely colors arranged in genuine Haeger pottery bowls. Smart gifts!

Gift Shop—Sixth Floor

Decca Record PLAYER
and 6 Decca Records

$18.95

A $31.95 value! Fine record player housed in wooden cabinet. Electric pick-up; tube amplification. You choose your own 6 Decca Records. Don't miss this superior buy!

Fourth Floor

Regular $6.50 to $7.98
Table Lamps

Elaborate Chinese porcelain, American china, stately crystal and many other beautiful bases. Every lamp an outstanding buy. Complete with beautiful shade. Save up to $2.98!

$5.00 Complete

Lamps—Sixth Floor

$17.50 Lightolier
Floor Lamps

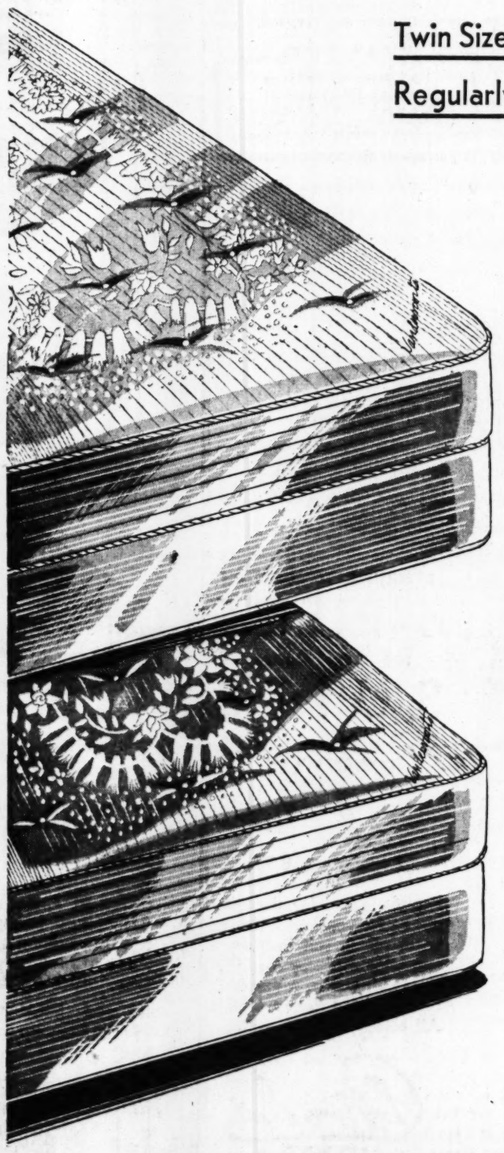
A marvelous value in simple elegant Old English brass-finished lamps. Indirect type; new height; complete with shades.

$12.98

Buying ONLY a New Innerspring Mattress Is Like Buying a House Without a Foundation . . . A

Good INNERSPRING MATTRESS Deserves a Good BOX SPRING

The KARPEN Senator "Sleep Pair" Gives You Both



Twin Size Unit
Regularly $45

$29.95

Save $15 on this great Annual Fall Sale feature—and enjoy your sleeping as you probably haven't done in years! For Karpen's are "sleep experts," and they've designed a mattress and box spring that are made for each other: made to give you the most restful sleep you've ever enjoyed. Karpen's reputation for quality, plus Vandervoort's sterling reputation, are your assurance that this is THE buy of the season. Oh, yes, there are 12—just 12—full size sets; hurry down, if you have a full-size bed.

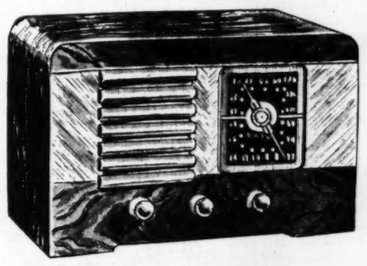
Mattress Specifications:

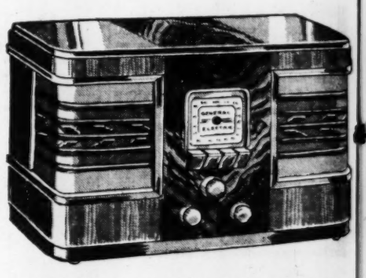
★ Karpen spring unit. Coils retempered and coated with Bakeon Enamel. Crowned in center to prevent sagging.
★ Insulated with interlaced sisal on clean white muslin.
★ Upholstered with layers of new cotton linters felt specially garneted to prevent uncomfortable lumping.
★ Heavy, quilted prebuilt border securely attached.
★ Smartly tailored; outside edges taped with rayon.
★ 8 fine ventilators to keep mattress fresh and clean. Imported Belgian damask ticking.

Convenient Terms

Pay only 10% down, plus tax; balance monthly. Small service charge.

Bedding—Fifth Floor





TWO RADIO FEATURES!

RCA Victor Long and Short Wave Table Model

$19.95

Model 46X23, originally $29.95. Note these features: new "Roto-Base"; provides maximum loop efficiency and tuning without moving instrument; built-in magic loop antenna; 5 new Low-Drain tubes; American and foreign reception; many other features.

GE Long and Short Wave Table Model

$19.95

Another original $29.95 radio with these features: built-in aerial, push-button tuning, six tubes, superheterodyne, American and foreign reception. Many other outstanding features. Save $10 in our Annual Fall Sale! Shop early tomorrow for this grand value!

Radios—Fourth Floor

American-Made Luncheon Sets

38 Pcs.—Regular $3.80

$2.87

Complete breakfast or luncheon service for 6 people. With 6 tumblers. New floral and scenic designs on fluted shape. Five delightful new patterns.

Gold-Encrusted Service Plates

Reg. $3.50 Each

$2.49 Ea.

Translucent china service plates with elaborate decorations and delightful floral centers. Buys!

Imported China Dinner Sets

93 Pcs.—Reg. $27.98 Val.

$19.98

Complete dinner service for 12 people. 22-K gold trim with floral border patterns. Note: 3 extra cups and saucers!

China—Sixth Floor

Annual Fall Sale!
WALL PAPER

1/3 Off

Entire Stock

This includes the nationally advertised "Unitized" wall paper, guaranteed washable, sunfast and style tested!

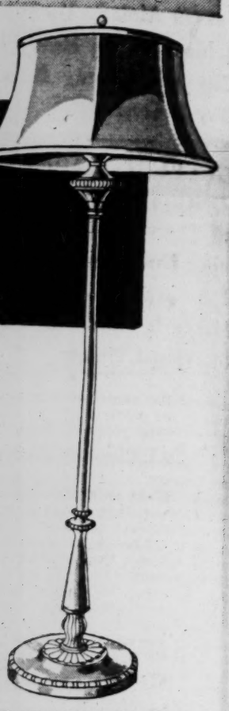
Hundreds of glorious patterns and colors for every room and every purpose. Don't miss this chance to save money on your redecorating.

Ask for "Style and Charm in Every Room," a booklet by Nancy Warren (no charge).

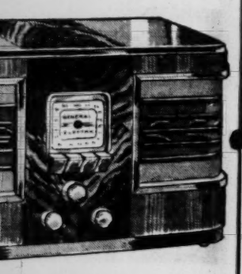
Wallpaper Shop—Fourth Floor

December!

SALE



$17.50 Lightolier
loor Lamps
narvelous value simple elegant English brass-hed lamps. Inct type; new ght; complete shades.
$12.98



TURES!
g and Short
Table Model
19.95
l $29.95 radio with built-in aerial, push-six tubes, superhetero- and foreign reception. tanding features. Save nual Fall Sale! Shop for this grand value!

Annual
Fall Sale!
WALL
PAPER
1/3 Off
Entire Stock
This includes the nation-lly advertised "Unitized" vall paper, guaranteed vashable, sunfast and style ested!
Hundreds of glorious pat-erns and colors for every oom and every purpose. on't miss this chance to ve money on your decorating.
Ask for "Style and Charm in Every Room," a booklet by Nancy Warren (no charge).
Wallpaper Shop—Fourth Floor

demonstrations at
10 a. m. to 4 p. m. tomorrow
see how inexpensive oven cooking can be
See how the ★A. M. C. Perfect Seal Oven retains heat and flavor by scientific insulation. Free cook charts to visitors. Demonstrations of AMC electric cookery sponsored by S. B. F. and Union Electric Light and Power Co.
Fifth Floor Glass Kitchen
★ A LEADER Brand Exclusive
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

STIX, BAER & FULLER

extraordinary price reductions in a **MONTH-END**

sale of odds & ends

charge purchases payable in December
sorry, no phone or mail orders
comparatives used based on original prices

APPAREL SAVINGS

tweed and monotone casual-type coats for misses, and women — $21 — Coat Salon

misses' $10.95-$12.95 fine sports dresses sheer wools, corduroys, coverts, rayon crepe — $8 — Sports Dresses

street and dressy dresses, all sizes rayon crepes, sheer wools — $10 — Moderate-Priced Dresses

$2.98 wool jersey "go-to-gethers" blouses and skirts, each — $2.49 — Sportswear

girls' better wash dresses — $1
$7.98 collegienne dresses — $4
fall dresses, all sizes — $8
4 costume suits, reduced — ½
furred dressy coats — $66
$10.95 reversibles — $9
$6.98-$7.98 DeMura frocks $4.99
$10.95 DeMura dresses — $6.99
$1.98-$2.98 sweaters — $1.49
Third Floor

SHOE BUYS

$8.95-$10.75 Arch Preservers women's oxfords, step-ins, sandals, in discontinued styles at — $6.95

$12.75-$14.75 I. Miller shoes afternoon, street, evening shoes, discontinued styles — $8.95

$8.95-$10.75 salon footwear discontinued fall and winter styles, good size range — $5.95 — Second Floor

women's $6-$7.75 fall shoes — $3.99
girls', misses' $3.98-$5 shoes — $1.99
Second Floor
$4.48 De Mura shoes, 300 pair — $2.98
$6.75 Styl-EEz fall footwear — $3.33
Street Floor

MEN'S STORE SAVINGS

29 men's $21.50-$25 fall suits be early for your size! — $11.00

$25-$30 tweed and worsted suits just 36 to go at only — $18.95

$25 topcoats and overcoats save almost half at only — $13.95

Kuppenheimer $35 topcoats rare bargains if your size is here! — $16.95 — Fourth Floor

3—$3.98 raincoats — $2.99
9—$10.98 gabardine coats $7.98
18—$5 wool slacks — $3.98
15—$3.98 slacks, small sizes $2.99
Fourth Floor
$3.50 to $5 fall felt hats — $1.99
$1.35 to $2 shirts, pajamas — 79c
$1.65 to $3.50 shirts — $1.39
25c socks and anklets — 6 pr. $1
Street Floor

autumn hats, reduced for clearance — $2.00 — Second Floor

8 - $49.95 noted Sealy studio beds — $24.95 — Seventh Floor

$1.98 2-pc. closet box ensembles — $1.00 — Sixth Floor

$8.98 gown and coat rayon satin — $2.69 Set — Lingerie—Second Floor

49c-69c yd. rayon dress lengths — $1.00 Ea. — Fabrics—Second Floor

1st FLOOR

$1.19 Rayon Blouses — 59c
25c Handmade Hankies — 11c
$1 Costume Jewelry — 49c
$1-$1.98 Handbags, dark, Some Slightly Counter-Worn — 49c
$1.98-$3.98 Black, Colored Bags some slightly counter worn — $1.19
$2.98-$3.98 Leather Bags, some soiled — $1.69
Women's, Children's 19c Cotton Anklets — 10c
Women's Leather and Fabric Gloves — 69c
$1 Smoker Sets, chrome and glass — 59c
$10.98 Encyclopedia Set, 8 vol. clothbound — $8.98
$9.98 Casanova's Memoirs, 8 volume set — $7.98
$3.98 Encyclopedia Set, 4 volumes — $2.19
$1 Children's Classics, many titles — 49c
98c Colored World Maps — 49c
$1.50 Douglas Corrigan's Own Story — 79c
75c "Children's Own Quiz Book" — 19c
Assorted Soiled Books — reduced ⅓ to ½
$1 Esquire Deodorant, liquid and talcum set — 19c
$1 Puritan Colognes, attractive bottles — 49c
$1 Simulated Leather Traveling Kits — 59c
25c Novelty Bottle Perfumes — 10c
50c Enameled Compacts; single, double — 10c
Shoulder Covers, cellophane — 6 for 10c
$1 Brassiere Dress Shields, pair — 39c

2nd FLOOR

$2.98 Tufted Bath Mats — $1.98
59c Large Bath Towels — 39c
79c Large Bath Towels — 59c
80 Pr.—$1.49 Embroidered Pilloweases, pair — 88c
76—19c Embroidered Linen Guest Towels — 29c
249—39c Colored Linen Doilies, 12x18 — 10c
61—49c Handmade Lace Scarfs, 16x36 — 19c
107—79c Handmade Lace Scarfs, 16x36 — 39c
64—Hand Emb. Pilloweases, stained, each — 29c
16—$3.98 Tufted Bath Mats, colors — $2.98
11—$4.98 Tufted Bath Mats, large — $3.98
61—29c Guest Size Bath Towels — 19c
Juniors' $1.19-$2 Cotton Pajamas — 88c

FABRIC BUYS

69c-$1 rayon remnants, yard — 27c
69c rayon hinon remnants, 50 inches, yard — 29c
59c rayon twill linings, 39 inches, yard — 34c
39c cotton-rayon plaid remnants, 36 in., yd. 15c
69c plain spun rayon, 39 inches, yard — 34c
69c rayon taffeta-satin remnants, yard — 29c
$1-$1.69 black acetate rayon, 39 in., yd. — 59c
69c Black acetate rayon crepes, 39 in.; yd. — 29c
$1.69-$1.98 wool-and-rayon crepes, yard — $1
$1.29-$1.69 wool-and-rayon rem's, 54-in., yd. 69c
Second Floor

5th FLOOR

$1.25 Chop Plates, 12-inch — 49c
10—$1.29 Hostess Trays — 89c
$2.98 22-Inch Mirrors — $1
4—$2.50 Novelty Candy Dishes, sale priced — $1.98
1—$109.95 Ironite Ironer, Model 70, dem., $89.95
1—$89.95 Leader Gas Range, 73F, sample, $49.95
1—$14.95 Eureka Vacuum No. 10; rebuilt — $9.95
1—$49.95 AMC Vacuum, Model 360, sample, $36.95
1—$274.50 '29 Frigidaire, AP6, recondit'ed, $69.50
8—$3.98 Bowling Alleys, 5½-ft. long, sturdy, $2.98
5—Children's $8.95 Desk and Bench Sets — $6.95
500 Room Lots Wallpaper, room size 12x14x9, $1.98
$1.60 1-Coat Enamel, white and ivory, ½-gal. — $1

6th FLOOR

$1.69-$1.98 Odd Curtains — 99c
$3.98-$6.98 Odd Curtains — $1.98
300 Upholstery Squares — 25c-39c
$6.98-$9.98 Odd Draperies, ready-to-hang — $3.98
2—$74.50 9x10.6 Oriental-type Wool Rugs, $39.50
36—$1.25 3x6 Feltbase Sample, sale priced — 39c
1—$51.68 5.10x10 Peach Scandia Rug — $25.50
1—$84 9x12 Mahogany Broadloom Rug — $49.50
1—$57.50 Off-white Washed Broadloom 6x9 — $20
4—$33 4.6x6 Roughtuft Broadloom Rugs — $16.98
2—$41.50 9x9 Mahogany Broadloom — $24.98
25c-$2 Stamped Goods, Towels, Etc. — 10c-$1
69c Boudoir Pillows, slightly soiled, each — 25c

7th FLOOR

1—$79.95 Lift-Up Studio, $54.95
1—$49.95 Lounge Chair — $24.95
3—$12.95 Coil Spring — $8.95
5—$59.95 Sealy Studio Couches, liftup style, $34.95
1—$198.50 Kidney Sofa in Rayon Velvet — $97.50
1—$198 Chippendale Sofa, all mahogany — $123
1—$49.95 Modern Occasional Chair, soiled, $14.95
1—$45 Chest of Drawers, bleached wood — $19.95
1—$99.50 Circular Love Seat, stripe fabric, $69.95
3—$10.75-$12.95 Console Mirrors, decorated, $3.95

students' $17.95 - $19.95 tweed suits — $10 — Fourth Floor

boys' $3.98 corduroy slacks — $2.69 — Fourth Floor

9—reg. $1.98 3-piece waffle sets — $1.00 — Fifth Floor

slipcover & drapery remnants — ½ off — Sixth Floor

12-$10.98 4x6 two-tone wool rugs — $6.98 — Sixth Floor

STATIONERY SAVINGS

$1.50-$2 boxed stationery — 99c
50c-59c boxed writing paper — 29c
$1 boxed writing paper — 49c
$1 fountain pen and pencil set — 79c
50c Autobridge Refill Hands — 25c
$1 Cork Desk Sets, 4 pieces — 59c
$1.98 split leather brief case — $1.29
$1.98 waste baskets, decorated — 99c
15c crepe paper, assorted colors — 5c
10c straws, balsam bag favors — 5c
5c composition books, tablets — 3c
10c linen finish writing tablets — 5c
Street Floor

END-OF-THE-MONTH SAVINGS IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Smart Fall $3.99 and $4.98 Rayon Dresses — $2.49 — Downstairs Store

Men's 79c to $1.19 Fancy B'dcloth Shirts — 50c — Downstairs Store

Women's $1.69 to $1.99 Rayon Frocks — 84c — Downstairs Store

936 Yds. 59c Woven Spun Rayon Scotch Plaids, yd. — 29c
632 Yds. $1.29 Black Rayon Bengaline Faille, yd. — 54c
948 Yds. Novelty Acetate Rayons; remnants, yd. — 39c
836 Yds. 49c Rayon Ninon, remnants, yd. — 19c
693 Yds. 29c Woven Cotton Scotch Plaids, full bolts, yd. — 15c
973 Yds. Fancy Striped Cotton Chambrays, remnants, yd. — 10c
2—8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminsters, seconds $48.50 — $35
3—9x12 Seamless Axminsters, seconds $69.50 — $34.75
27—27x54-Inch Carpet Samples of $4.98 Quality, each — $2.49
92—Misses' and Women's $6.98-$7.98 Dresses — $4.88
135—Printed Patch Quilts, slight seconds — 79c and 99c
1200 Yds. Unbleached Pillow Tubing, seconds 22c, yd. — 9c
220—Assorted Cotton Blankets, seconds each — 39c
115—Soiled Blankets, solid colors and plaids — 99c to $2.99
380—Soiled Sheets, famed quality, firsts and seconds — 69c to 99c
125—Odd Lots Chenille Spreads, reduced — 99c to $4.99
150—Men's $1.19 Wool and Cotton Slip-on Sweaters — 79c
1200—Men's Irregulars 29c Shorts, Athletic Shirts — 18c
85—Filet Lace Cloths, 52x70 inches, each — 89c
1800—Cannon Huck Towels, seconds, each — 6c, 8c, 10c
240—Rayon and Cotton Tablecloths, reduced — 29c to 59c
620—Assorted Bath Towels, firsts and irregulars — 10c to 35c
200—Misses' and Women's $1.85 and $2.29 Felt Hats — $1.39
Downstairs Store

600—Women's Blouses and Sweaters, irregulars $1, each — 44c
185—Women's Rayon Satin or Rayon Crepe Slips, white only — 44c
350—Women's 39c White Cotton Slips, broken sizes — 25c
275—Women's Rayon Knit Undies, tearose shades — 15c
175—Women's $1 Print Percale Housecoats — 79c
700—Women's $1 to $1.29 Uniforms and Dresses — 69c
497 Prs. Women's Sheer Hose, irregulars 79c to $1, pr. — 39c
2400 Prs. Child's 15c to 19c Anklets and ½ Socks, firsts and irregulars, 8c
50—Women's $5 and $7.50 Kabo Foundations — $2.50
300—$1 to $2.99 Sample Curtains, now at — ½ Off
500—Curtain and Drapery Remnants — ½ Off
168—$2.99 and $3.99 Venetian Blinds, 24-32-inch widths, each — $1.99
1002—Men's 5c White Cambric Handkerchiefs — 12 for 39c
290—Women's $1.98 Leather Bags, slight irregulars — 79c
569 Prs. Women's 59c Sueded Rayon Gloves, pr. — 39c
200 Prs. Children's $1.99 High or Low Shoes — $1.29
240 Prs. Children's $1.29 to $1.99 Shoes, pair — $1
91—39c Gum Rubber Sheets, 27x36-inch, each — 29c
60—Baby Blankets; 36x50-inch; irregs. $1, each — 66c
49—Babies' $1 Knit Caps and Bonnets, now priced — 79c
150—Girls' Wool Sweaters or Spun Rayon Blouses — 69c
200—Boys' 59c and 79c Long Sleeve Cotton Knit Polo Shirts — 3 for $1
200—Boys' 39c Chalmer's Winter Shirts and Shorts — 19c
Downstairs Store

Seconds 79c Full Fashioned Sheer Hose — 25c — Downstairs Store

Irregulars $1 to $1.28 Tailored Lace Panels — 59c Ea. — Downstairs Store

Women's $1.49 to $1.95 Fall Shoes — 79c Pr. — Downstairs Store

R.A.F. RAIDS SKODA ARMS FACTORY IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Fires, Explosions Reported in Most Distant Attack on Nazi Territory—Oil Plants Bombed.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—A successful air raid by a "strong force of Royal Air Force bombers" on the Skoda armament works at Pilsen, in Czecho-Slovakia, last night was reported today by the Air Ministry.

The raid was the most distant of the R. A. F.'s widespread attacks on Germany and German-occupied countries.

Pilots who took part in the bombing, after bucking bad weather on a 750-mile flight from England, said they spent more than an hour searching for the Skoda factory before they located its silhouette aaginst the snow-covered ground.

"Fierce fires and explosions" followed the bombing, the Air Ministry news service said. The fires were "seen to be increasing in size and new outbreaks were gaining hold" as the British flew away, it added

Power Station Hit.

Blenheim bombers of the coastal command, the news service said, scored a direct hit on a power station at the Nazi-occupied French naval base of Lorient.

The target was illuminated by a fire visible 35 miles away, set by a previous salvo of bombs, it was related.

One bomber, patrolling the Dutch coast yesterday, was said to have bombed several German supply ships at Den Helder, former Dutch naval base.

Other coastal command planes bombed Querqueville airdrome near Cherbourg and scored direct hits on a hangar, the news service continued. Longer range bombers blasted at oil refineries in Germany, the Air Ministry asserted.

Six Plants Attacked.

Six refineries were attacked, it said, two at Hamburg and others at Hanover, Ostermoor, Gelsenkirchen and Magdeburg.

Among other targets mentioned were 14 German air bases, "invasion ports" along the coasts of France and Belgium and the repeatedly attacked rail and water hubs of Germany's communications system.

These included docks at Wilhelmshaven and Hamburg, freight yards at Krefeld, Hamm and Mannheim and the ports of Antwerp, Flushing and Ostend.

(Officials in Berlin said British planes attempted to reach the German capital but were turned back before they got to the outer defense belt and a raid alarm in the city was described as brief. These sources said no bombs fell in Berlin.)

Review of Berlin Raids.

The ministry last night sketched a picture of widespread damage in Berlin—in some instances approaching scenes of devastation in key armament factories—in a lengthy report of Royal Air Force operations over the Reich's capital since the beginning of September.

The ministry based part of its report on "reliable neutral sources." Among them, it cited an American oil chemist who recently returned home because the German firm for which he worked 14 years had had all its 12 scattered plants bombed out of existence by R. A. F. marksmen.

Residents of the Charlottenberg area of Berlin, the British reported, recently went without gas for days because of well directed hits on gas works there.

Heavy Bombs Dropped.

Earlier the ministry and its news service said that British bombers flying through thick clouds dumped the heaviest caliber bombs yet carried to Berlin on the capital Saturday night and other planes attacked at least a dozen targets in Germany and German-dominated countries.

In its survey of reported Berlin damage since September, the Ministry said:

"The vast Siemens works which provides German armed forces with a great deal of their electrical equipment has been completely destroyed and at another factory where chemical machinery is made fires broke out after a prolonged raid and destroyed half of the factory buildings."

Meeting of Hitler and Petain

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MARSHAL PHILIPPE PETAIN (left), head of the Vichy government of France, shaking hands with ADOLF HITLER at their meeting "somewhere in France" Oct. 24. Between them stands DR. PAUL SCHMIDT, Hitler's interpreter. At right is JOACHIM von RIBBENTROP, German foreign minister. After the meeting it was announced that Hitler and Petain had agreed on a policy of "collaboration for peace." The picture was received by radio from Berlin.

HITLER CONFERS WITH MUSSOLINI AT FLORENCE

Continued From Page One.

Louis time) aboard the Fuehrer's special train. Mussolini and Ciano left in separate trains shortly afterward, Ciano to return to Rome and Mussolini for an uncertain destination believed to be either the capital or Forli, his former home.

The communique issued after the Axis leaders' talk merely said their conversation, "in the spirit of the alliance between the two countries, developed as always in the most cordial form and show a complete identity of views on all present questions."

Planes on the Alert.

Warplanes droned overhead to keep the skies above Florence safe from air attack as the two leaders sat down at a large rectangular table in the massive Palazzo Vecchio, which serves as the city hall.

It was Hitler's second visit to Florence, which he saw first in May, 1938, when he came to Italy to solidify the Axis.

As they sat, Mussolini on one side of the table with Hitler at his right and Ribbentrop and Ciano seated across from the Fuehrer, a bust of Machiavelli—who once worked in the room—looked down at them from one corner.

As news of the ultimatum to Greece became known, crowds of Fascist Blackshirts gathered outside in the Piazza della Signoria. Hitler and Mussolini appeared twice on the balcony, accompanied by valets in medieval costume. Neither addressed the crowd, however.

Today was the eighteenth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome which put Mussolini in power in Italy.

Mussolini's train arrived in Florence about 10:40 a. m. Count Ciano had arrived earlier and greeted his father-in-law at the station. Hitler's train arrived about 20 minutes later.

Cheered by Crowd.

As soon as the Fuehrer stepped from the train, he and Musolini exchanged salutes and handshakes, reviewed an honor guard on the platform and then passed through the royal waiting room to a square in front of the station, where a crowd had assembled to cheer them.

Hitler glanced about him at picturesque and beflagged Florence, which he once said was his favorite city.

Some foreign observers believed it likely that Hitler came primarily to induce ihs ally to scale down demands on conquered France to the terms of the proposed German-French settlement. Negotiations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco on Spain's role in the Axis plans also were believed in some quarters to have been discussed.

It was the second meeting of the Axis chiefs within the month, they having met at the Brenner Pass Oct. 4 in a conference at which unofficial circles reported they agreed on a showdown with Greece as well as negotiations for a peace settlement with France.

Nazi Term Invasion of Greece Another Move "to Clear Up Europe."

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP).—Informed circles today classified the Italian-Greek conflict as another step in the Axis program "to clear up Europe" and attempt to put Italy and Germany in the drivers' seat. Official comment, however, was lacking.

One authorized spokesman said significantly that Greece and Turkey were two countries on the continent which had not greeted the Axis scheme of life with enthusiasm.

Little information was available here concerning the meeting at Florence of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, but it was said that the conference was not primarily concerned with Italy's action against Greece.

Unofficially it was suggested that the desire of the Axis to "bring all Europe under its protection" was a theme.

LAVAL ASSUMES CHARGE OF FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY

Replaces Baudouin as Minister and Goes to Paris to Resume Talks With Nazis — Latter Gets New Post.

VICHY, France, Oct. 28 (AP).—Vice Premier Pierre Laval was named Foreign Minister of the Vichy Government today. Former Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin was made Secretary of State, attached to the presidency of the Council, with the rank of a full Minister.

The French Cabinet held an emergency session and Laval left Paris to continue talks with German negotiators. He will be joined later by Gen. Charles Huntziger, Minister of War.

Earlier, the Vice Premier announced he would explain to the nation by radio some time today the French-German conversations which resulted in the Vichy Government's agreement to a policy of collaboration with the Axis for "peace in Europe."

Laval still is charged with the information and state radio services.

Frenchmen were forbidden today to listen to British broadcasts in public places under penalty of confiscation of the radio.

Laval was pictured by his friends as highly pleased with the success of his policy but was reported to hold the opinion that it was necessary to have not only the Government but strong public opinion back of the new orientation toward the Axis in order to achieve results.

As a result, the Petain-Laval Government began a campaign last night to make the move popular with the French people.

Government spokesmen said "the choice now has been made" and every Frenchman must accept it.

De Gaulle Announces "French Empire Council."

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free" French forces, announced yesterday in a broadcast from Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, the formation of a French Empire defense council to function as a "war government."

It was the first use of the word "government" in connection with De Gaulle's movement.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO PETAIN DESCRIBED AT VICHY AS 'PERSONAL'

VICHY, France, Oct. 28 (AP).

A FOREIGN MINISTRY spokesman said today Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, France's chief of state, had received from President Roosevelt a "personal message" which could be disclosed only by Petain "because of the privacy of its character.

The spokesman said the Foreign Ministry had been informed only orally of the arrival of the message.

Diplomatic sources assumed Roosevelt's note concerned the current negotiations between Petain and Adolf Hitler.

The note is said to have been delivered to Henri Haye, French Ambassador in Washington, and to Petain directly by the United States Charge d'Affaires, H. Freeman Matthews, last Saturday morning.

ENGLISH WARSHIPS TAKE OVER CRETE, BATTLE ITALIANS

Continued From Page One.

VI to King George II of Greece, and from Churchill to Premier John Metaxas, conveyed Britain's "positive" assurance that it intends to redeem the pledge of support in the event of attack which was given to Greece by the Chamberlain government in 1939.

These assurances were dispatched in response to Greece's appeal for help. Presumably they were given to Greek Minister Simopoulos when he saw Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax at the Foreign Office this afternoon.

"We are with you in this struggle," said King George's message.

Text of Message.

It read:

"In this hour of Greece's need I wish to say to the heroic Greek nation and to my cousin, George, King of the Hellenes, this:

"'We are with you in this struggle—your cause is our cause—we shall be fighting against a common foe.'

"There are doubtless hard trials to be borne, but we shall both meet them in the firm faith that ultimate victory is assured by the ever-increasing strength of the free peoples.

"We may hope indeed that we are already near the turn of the tide when the power of the aggressor will begin to ebb and our growing might to prevail.

"Long live Greece and her leaders. Long live the King of the Hellenes."

Plea Through Envoy.

Metaxas made his plea through Sir Michael Palairet, British Minister to Athens.

Former Premier Neville Chamberlain gave Greece the British guarantee April 13, 1939, when he said "in the event of any action being taken which clearly threatens the independence of Greece or Rumania, and which the Greek or Rumanian governments respectively consider it vital to resist with their national forces, the Government would feel themselves bound at once to lend the Greek or Rumanian Government, as the case may be, all the support in their power."

"Italy had done her very best to make Greece bandon neutrality," authoritative sources asserted, "but the Greeks have maintained the most admirable calm. All they've done is take necessary defense measures in a most unprovocative manner."

These same sources said Emanuele Grazzi, Italian Minister to Greece, was the same man who assured Greece about a year ago on instructions from his Government of "Italy's desire to continue the policy of peace and inaugurate a new period of mutual understanding."

R.A.F. BOMBS LIBYAN PORTS AND ITALIAN BASE AT ASSAB

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 28 (AP).—British air attacks on the Italian bases at Bengasi and Derna, on the Libyan coast, and the port of Assab, in Eritrea, were reported today in a communique.

At Assab, near the southern end of the Red Sea, considerable damage to naval headquarters and barracks and to a ship in the harbor were reported. That attack was made Saturday. The Libyan bases were bombed yesterday but ground haze prevented pilots from seeing what damage they had done.

CANADIAN NAVAL VESSEL SUNK, 140 LOST IN COLLISION

Destroyer Margaree Hit Big Merchantman in North Atlantic Oct. 22—31 Sailors Rescued.

OTTAWA, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Canadian destroyer Margaree was sunk, with 140 officers and men "presumed" to have been lost, when it collided with a large merchant ship Oct. 22 in the North Atlantic, the Naval Service Headquarters announced today.

Thirty-one men are believed to have been saved, but the commanding officer, Commander Joseph W. Roy of Ottawa, was among those missing.

The Margaree was acquired recently from the British Royal Navy and was reported to have sailed from Britain Oct. 13 for "duty overseas."

The merchant vessel apparently did not suffer much damage because survivors of the warship were taken aboard it and the ship continued on its way toward Canada.

"Both ships were completely darkened at the time, in accordance with precautions considered necessary in the submarine zone," the announcement said.

Commander Roy was on his first destroyer assignment aboard the Margaree.

It was the second Canadian naval loss of the war and similar to the first, the sinking by collision of the destroyer Fraser in June off the French coast with a loss of 45 men.

Sub.-Lieut. Robert Timbrell of Hollyburn, B. C., who survived the Fraser disaster and gained the Distinguished Service Cross for valor during the evacuation of the British army from Dunkerque, was aboard the Margaree. He again was rescued.

Relatives of the missing men were notified before official disclosure of the disaster was made.

The loss reduced the destroyer strength of the Canadian navy to 12, including six former United States destroyers recently acquired.

ADVERTISEMENT

Aunt Abby says

I never get put out when folks put on airs. Trying to be something is better than nothing.

* * * *

Every Sunday night Pa and I pull down the shades so folks will think we've gone out. We don't like to be interrupted when we're listening to that Helen Hayes radio program. My, but she's thrillin'!

* * * *

Funny how some women can get such a laugh out of another woman's hat and not get one out of a mirror.

* * * *

The one thing I've never bargain-hunted for in my whole life is tea. Gosh, when even as fine a tea as LIPTON'S costs less than anything you can drink except water, why be satisfied with less?

* * * *

Lipton's matchless flavor comes from a blend of choice teas—each selected for some distinctive quality. This blend includes something only Lipton gives you—notable teas grown in Lipton's own Ceylon gardens.

Lipton's Tea

"world-famous for flavor"

AND/OR BAFFLES JUDGE—LAWYER CAN'T HELP HIM

Court Lets It Stand, Sarcastically Noting That Change Might Clarify Meaning.

"What does this mean?" asked United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today, pointing to the legalistic "and/or" in a petition and order for payment of interest on Missouri Pacific Railroad bonds, which had just been presented to him by counsel for the railroad's trustee.

"I don't know," acknowledged the counsel, L. L. Atwood, explaining that the petition and order had been prepared by another attorney for the trustee.

"Well, it's very vague," the Court pursued, "and I have a notion that one of these words should be stricken out, but I don't know which one and apparently you don't either."

Judge Davis paused, then added, not without sarcasm: "But if I struck one out that might make it clear and that wouldn't do either, would it?" Thereupon he signed the order, with "and-or" undisturbed, authorizing payment of $690,960 in bond interest due Friday.

Basil Rudd Sued for Divorce.

Mrs. Leontine B. Rudd, 6 Clayton terrace, filed suit at Clayton today to divorce Basil G. Rudd, formerly connected with the Post-Dispatch. She alleged general indignities. They were married in 1931 and separated last Saturday.

A. G. CLINE SCALP SPECIALIST

DANDRUFF, SORE SPOTS, ITCHING, FALLING HAIR, and BALDNESS. RESULTS on every case I accept for treatment. NO CHARGE for consultation and advice. Phone for appointment.

3143A So. Grand LA. 9053

BOAT YARD OPERATOR DROWNED IN RIVER

Thomas Wightman Loses Footing When Stepping From Dock to Houseboat.

Thomas Wightman who with his brother, Paul, operated a boat yard at the foot of East Grand avenue, drowned yesterday when he lost his footing as he tried to step from the dock to a houseboat and fell in the river.

The houseboat belonged to William Compton, 213 Lemay Ferry road, St. Louis County, who told police he was pulling the vessel into the dock, with Wightman assisting, when the accident occurred. Compton threw out three life preservers, none of which the man was able to reach.

Compton and Paul Wightman saw the current sweep him about 75 feet downstream, where he disappeared. The brothers lived together at the boat yard. Thomas Wightman was 53 years old.

BUXTON & SKINNER

"MERAMEC" Box Letter File

$1.00

Inside size 10⅞x11⅝x2¾ inches. 21 leaves indexed A to Z. Wood frame, covered with mottled marbled paper.

Phone CHestnut 7100

BUXTON & SKINNER

306 N. Fourth St. at Olive

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

½ PRICE

THIS WEEK ONLY

Have Your Gift Photograph Taken

Now, before the rush begins, let us take your photographs for Christmas giving!

. . . . *This offer includes 3—8x10 buff finish pictures* AND ONE $2.50 VELOUR PORTRAIT

4 *for* $2.95

REGULARLY 4 FOR $6.45

PROOFS SUBMITTED

No Appointment Necessary

Basement Economy Balcony

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday. Charge Purchases Payable in December

Famous-Barr Co.'s

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps. Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION SHOWING HOW VERSATILE YOUR ELECTRIC ROASTER IS

"How many ways can I use the roaster I own?" So many people have asked us this question that we've prepared a special demonstration to show you how versatile your roaster can be—what it can do for you—how grand it is for baking, roasting, cooking complete meals—how with additional attachments, it can be used for grilling and broiling.

There are a host of uses for your electric roaster. Some, perhaps, you don't yet know about. You are going to like this demonstration—and you're going to like your roaster more and more after you have seen the many ways it can be used as shown here. Be sure to attend.

Tomorrow—Tuesday, October 29—2 p.m.

UNION ELECTRIC KITCHEN — 12th and Locust Sts.

Westinghouse Roaster

$24.95

Couples fine electric cooking with superb electric roaster features to give you an outstanding value. Three Hall-China inset dishes, 18 quart inset pan, "Look-In" Lid, handy lid holders. New feature, the Time-Temp shelf tells you correct time and temperature for all types of food. Slides in roaster when not in use. True-Temp heat control from 150 to 500 degrees.

BUY IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL

Pay Monthly

(*Small carrying charge added for monthly payments*)

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and Locust • MAin 3222

HOURS: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal • 305 Meramec Station Rd. • 6500 Delmar • Euclid & Delmar • 6304 Easton
231 W. Lockwood • 7179 Manchester • 249 Lemay Ferry Rd. • 2834 Cherokee
7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis

DEALERS ARE ALSO SHOWING MODERN ELECTRIC ROASTERS

THE LAND WE LIVE IN *St. Louis' own radio program. A musical dramatization of yesterday, today, and tomorrow* SUNDAYS 6:30 p.m. KMOX

Sponsored by UNION ELECTRIC SYSTEM

and Co-operating Electrical Dealers and Contractors

Pour GLENMORE ...YOU GET MORE

. . More for your whiskey dollar... more *quality*... famous everywhere as America's richest, smoothest Bonded Bourbon.

GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO.
Incorporated
LOUISVILLE • OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

When a Cold "takes hold"

it pays to know—

HOW TO RELIEVE DISTRESS FAST THIS IMPROVED VICKS WAY

Now you can relieve misery and discomfort of your children's colds . . . with a "VapoRub Massage."

It's one successful way to ease bronchial irritation and coughing, relieve muscular soreness and tightness, help clear clogging mucus and make breathing easier.

Results are so good with this MORE THOROUGH treatment (perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors) because the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively . . .

Penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

Stimulates chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster.

To get a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 full minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF THE BACK as well as on the chest and throat—then spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. And always remember—to use genuine time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

WILLKIE CHARGES THAT HULL SPEECH SHOWS 'FUTILITY'

Says Secretary Pointed to 'Failure to Organize Economy Capable of Building Defense.'

The text of Willkie's statement on housing is on Page 6C.

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN ENROUTE TO LOUISVILLE, Oct. 28 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie asserted today that Secretary of State Hull's speech Saturday was "an extraordinary document of New Deal futility."

"The secretary pointed up more clearly than could any contemporary critic of the New Deal the obvious failure to organize a national economy capable of building up an adequate defense," said he in a statement issued on his campaign train as he headed through Illinois and Indiana on his way to Louisville for an address tonight.

"The only solution to this crisis in our national leadership," the Republican presidential nominee said, "is to defeat the third-term candidate."

Commenting on Hull's speech in Washington, Willkie said that it has made it more than ever obvious that such a defense was essential to the maintenance of our influence in foreign affairs."

1935 Statement Recalled.

Willkie continued:

"The secretary's statement as early as June, 1935, 'speaking for the Government, I pointed out that we would not serve the cause of peace by not having adequate forces of self-defense,' makes the whole tragedy of world conditions and our present precarious position in relation to them even more apparent.

"Had the President not then been a candidate for re-election he might have done better than merely send up verbal trial balloons to see how the popular emotion was toward foreign events. He could have given effective leadership then that would have saved us from what the Secretary of State now calls 'the gravity of the present situation.'

"Even without raising international questions, or making domestic issues out of questions of foreign policy, the President, who now a candidate for a third term could have adjusted our industrial economy to the recovery level essential to support a program of adequate national defense, but could have done it without disturbing his purely political interests.

"Sham More Tragic."

"The President having failed, however, Secretary Hull's picture of world crises since 1933 makes even more distinctly tragic the new famous sham of last May's 'hand' and 'on order' speech.

"Certainly those directly and indirectly affected by the recent registration for conscription—especially the mothers, fathers, wives and other realtives of all the lads who were required to register—have cause for concern that our national defense program was not begun five years ago, at the time of Secretary Hull's pointed warning."

Hull's summary, Willkie said, "has entitled the American people to seek a solution for their own crisis in national leadership."

Visit With Halleck.

Willkie spent Sunday, on his way west from New York, working on plans for the final week of his campaign. He rerouted his train to visit one of his advisers, Representative Charles Halleck (Rep.), Indiana, at Halleck's home town of Rensselaer, Ind., early in the evening. It was Halleck who placed Willkie's name before the Republican convention.

The two men discussed campaign arrangements, and then Mr. and Mrs. Willkie visited Mrs. Halleck in a hospital where she is ill with pneumonia.

Willkie had made tentative plans to attend church at Mingo Junction, O., but he was suffering from a slight cold and his physician advised against leaving the train.

Statement on Housing.

In the afternoon Willkie gave out a statement saying that the New Deal housing program "has bogged down" because, he said, it was "paralyzed by a maze of red tape."

Willkie argued that there has been faulty adminstration and "lack of frankness on the part of the New Deal in failing to admit the real extent of Federal slum clearance subsidies."

Thirteen Federal agencies handling various housing problems, he contended, "compete with and even fight each other, to the detriment of housing as a whole."

He proposed that these agencies be correlated and that any overlapping be removed.

"The stimulation of slum clearance, land use planning and housing is a Government function," Willkie said, "but the efforts of Government in this direction should always supplement and stimulate private enterprise and initiative, rather than encroach upon it."

Willkie made a brief talk today from the rear platform of his train at Bloomington, Ill. His voice, which became husky Friday after speaking in damp weather, was extremely hoarse.

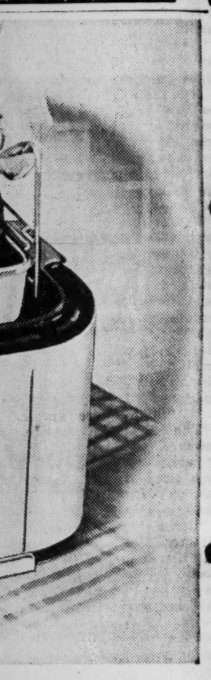
He was to make stops also in Champaign and Danville, Ill., and Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind., before his Louisville speech. Tomorrow he will head east, visiting Jackson, O., and Huntington and Charleston, W. Va.

when the accident occurred. n threw out three life pre- none of which the man e to reach.

ton and Paul Wightman current sweep him about downstream, where he dis- d. The brothers lived to- at the boat yard. Thomas an was 53 years old.

UXTON & SKINNER
RAMEC"
Letter File .00
ze 10⅞x11⅝x2¾ inches. 21 ndexed A to Z. Wood frame, with mottled marbled paper.
hone CHestnut 7100
TON & SKINNER
N. Fourth St. at Olive

Y BIRD SPECIAL
½ PRICE
IS WEEK ONLY
graph Taken
4 for $2.95
ULARLY 4 FOR $6.45
OOFS SUBMITTED
No Appointment Necessary
Basement Economy Balcony
chases Payable in December
rr Co.'s
MY STORE
by The May Dept. Stores Co.



OWING HOW
ROASTER IS
any people have asked nstration to show you you—how grand it is vith additional attach-
. Some, perhaps, you onstration—and you're e seen the many ways
29—2 p.m.
d Locust Sts.

BILL
RIC
PANY
lmar • 6304 Easton
34 Cherokee
C ROASTERS
S 6:30 p.m. KMOX
M
rs

WILLKIE CHARGES THAT HULL SPEECH SHOWS 'FUTILITY'

Says Secretary Pointed Up 'Failure to Organize Economy Capable of Building Defense.'

The text of Willkie's statement on housing is on Page 6C.

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie asserted today that Secretary of State Hull's speech Saturday night was "an extraordinary documentation of New Deal futility."

"The secretary pointed up more clearly than could any contemporary critic of the New Deal the serious failure to organize a national economy capable of building rapidly an adequate defense," said Willkie in a statement issued on his campaign train as he headed through Illinois and Indiana on his way to Louisville for an address tonight.

"The only solution to this crisis is our national leadership," the Republican presidential nominee said, "is to defeat the third-term candidate."

Commenting on Hull's speech in Washington, Willkie said that Hull "has made it more than ever obvious that such a defense was essential to the maintenance of our influence in foreign affairs."

1935 Statement Recalled.

Willkie continued:

"The secretary's statement that as early as June, 1935, 'speaking for the Government, I pointed out that it would not serve the cause of peace by not having adequate powers of self-defense,' makes the whole tragedy of world conditions and our present precarious position in relation to them even more apparent.

"Had the President not then also been a candidate for re-election, he might have done better than merely send up verbal trial balloons to see how the popular emotion ran toward foreign events. He could have given effective leadership when that would have saved us from what the Secretary of State now calls 'the gravity of the present situation.'

"Even without raising international questions, or making domestic issues out of questions of foreign policy, the President, who is now a candidate for a third term, could have adjusted our internal economy to the recovery level essential to support a program of adequate national defense, and could have done it without disturbing his purely political interests.

"Sham More Tragic."

"The President having failed, however, Secretary Hull's picture of world crises since 1933 makes even more distinctly tragic the now famous sham of last May's 'on hand' and 'on order' speech.

"Certainly those directly and indirectly affected by the recent registration for conscription—especially the mothers, fathers, wives and other realtives of all those lads who were required to register—have cause for concern that our national defense program was not begun five years ago, at the time of Secretary Hull's pointed warning."

Hull's summary, Willkie said, "has entitled the American people to seek a solution for their own crisis in national leadership."

Visit With Halleck.

Willkie spent Sunday, on his way west from New York, working on plans for the final week of his campaign. He rerouted his train to visit one of his advisers, Representative Charles Halleck (Rep.), Indiana, at Halleck's home town of Rensselaer, Ind., early in the evening. It was Halleck who placed Willkie's name before the Republican convention.

The two men discussed campaign arrangements, and then Mr. and Mrs. Willkie visited Mrs. Halleck in a hospital where she is ill with pneumonia.

Willkie had made tentative plans to attend church at Mingo Junction, O., but he was suffering from a slight cold and his physician advised against leaving the train.

Statement on Housing.

In the afternoon Willkie gave out a statement saying that the New Deal housing program "has bogged down" because, he said, it was "paralyzed by a maze of red tape."

Willkie argued that there has been faulty adminstration and "a lack of frankness on the part of the New Deal in failing to admit the real extent of Federal slum clearance subsidies."

Thirteen Federal agencies handling various housing problems, he contended, "compete with and even fight each other, to the detriment of housing as a whole."

He proposed that these agencies be correlated and that any overlapping be removed.

"The stimulation of slum clearance, land use planning and housing is a Government function," Willkie said, "but the efforts of Government in this direction should always supplement and stimulate private enterprise and initiative, rather than encroach upon it."

Willkie made a brief talk today from the rear platform of his train at Bloomington, Ill. His voice, which became husky Friday after speaking in damp weather, was extremely hoarse.

He was to make stops also at Champaign and Danville, Ill., and Indianapolis and Columbus, Ind., before his Louisville speech. Tomorrow he will head east, visiting Jackson, O., and Huntington and Charleston, W. Va.

His Tongue Cut

RICHARD PETTE

MOTHER SAYS TEACHER CUT CHILD'S TONGUE

Fairview, N. J., Woman Denies Charge, Says Boy Did It With Pencil.

FAIRVIEW, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP).—Joseph V. Boratto, president of the Fairview Board of Education, said today a 31-year-old woman teacher at School No. 3 had been suspended pending a hearing before the board on a charge of cutting the tongue of a first-grade pupil with a pair of scissors. The teacher denied the charge.

Mrs. Mae Pette filed an atrocious assault and battery complaint with police against the teacher and then in a statement to Boratto accused the teacher of inflicting a slight cut on the bottom of the tongue of her son, Richard, 6 years old, in a classroom Friday.

The teacher was released in her own recognizance by Fairview police to await a hearing in Bergen County District Court in Hackensack.

Boratto said the teacher told him she had been trying to correct Richard's practice of sticking out his tongue and after sending him back to his desk she found he had his pencil in his mouth. She added, Boratto said, that she washed the child's mouth and found he had a slight cut.

Boratto quoted the statement by the mother as contending that the teacher called Richard before the classroom because he was talking, told him to stick out his tongue, and then cut it with a pair of scissors. She added that two boy pupils told her they saw the teacher do it.

Aid-Allies Group to Meet.

The Executive Committee of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies will hold a special luncheon meeting at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow at the Mark Twain Hotel.

INTENSIFIED RAIDS ON MIDLANDS AND LONDON REPORTED

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP).—Intensified bombing attacks on London last night as well as raids on industrial facilities at Birmingham, Coventry, Liverpool and airports in East Scotland were reported today by the German high command.

The British lost 29 planes yesterday, the Germans said, 17 in air fights over London and 12 on the ground at bombed airports. Nine German planes were acknowledged to be missing.

Detailing the destructive accomplishments of the Nazi air force, the high command said several "heavy hits" were scored on a big power plant on England's south coast, an armament works north of Liverpool attacked in power dives and a train derailed by bomb hits near York. It also reported that fighting planes attacked airports near London and an air force equipment center at Henlow and set afire "numerous hangars and buildings."

German planes bombed a British convoy of 26 merchant vessels, six destroyers and eight patrol boats northwest of Ireland yesterday, informed sources said. They asserted that two ships of 8000 tons each were struck by two bombs.

British planes attempting to attack Berlin during the night were said by official sources to have been driven off before they reached the city's outer defenses so that the alarm in the capital was a brief one. No bombs fell, they asserted.

The high command said that British bombers "under protection of darkness" entered German territory and attacked and damaged residences, including an orphans' home and an old folks' home. Some civilians suffered injuries.

"The sole attempt to attack an industrial objective failed. A furnace was struck by a bomb splinter, but was undamaged," the communique said.

Youth Arrested in Filling Station.

A 17-year-old Negro was arrested in a filling station at 2000 Olive street early yesterday when police passing in a squad car noticed two panes of glass in a window had been broken. The youth, found crouching under a desk, said he entered after breaking the glass with a brick.

2 DROPS GREAT FOR MISERY OF COLDS PENETRO NOSE DROPS

DEFENSE COMMISSION AGENT TO SEEK STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Joseph Keenan, a representative of the National Defense Commission, was expected to return to East St. Louis today to resume his efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike of 1300 AFL production workers at the East St. Louis plant of the Aluminum Ore Co.

Elmer Theiss, AFL organizer, said there had been no meeting between union and company representatives since the strike was called last Wednesday night. The union is seeking a general wage increase.

BLEMISHES
OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN
...HELP RELIEVE THEM WITH
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

YOUR NEIGHBOR HAS A UNIVERSAL
TABLE PAD $1.19
ASBESTOS TOP, GREEN BACK
We call for measurements for no extra charge.
To 65x48 Made in St. Louis
Call CE. 9282 UNIVERSAL Asbestos Pad Co. 923 Washington

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY. CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER.
FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
"Fashion Way's" Dress Department Has Become Headquarters for
Classic Stud Frocks

EACH: With Removable Studs and Cuff Links!
EACH: In Black, Soldier Blue, Harvest Wine, Nicotine Brown.
EACH: For misses, 14-20. For women, 38-44.
$3.98
ORDER BY PHONE call GARFIELD 4500
MAIL ORDER BLANK
Famous - Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store—Please Send Me the Following Stud Frocks at $3.98 Each:
Style | Size | Quan. | Color
Name
Address
"Fashion Way's" Dress Department—Basement Economy Store

Sale! SIMULATED
FUR-FABRIC
COATS
MADE TO SELL FOR $16.95 AND $19.95
Look Like Fur! Feel Like Fur! Wear Like Fur!
$13.88
Swagger or Fitted Versions! Broad Shouldered Favorites of the Season!
PERSIAN TYPES! CARACUL TYPES!
Here are Coats that are the pride of a foremost maker of simulated fur-fabric coats . . . and you, too, will find pride in wearing one. Rich fabrics with tight curls ingeniously fashioned to simulate thick furs . . . that challenge the eye of an expert to detect the difference at first glance! Plain and quilted rayon satin linings. In swanky black.
Misses' Sizes 12 to 20, Women's Sizes 38 to 44
"Fashion Way's" Fur Dept.—Basement Economy Store

Sports Lane's Rayon Crepe
CLASSIC Shirts $1.19
ORDER BY PHONE call GARFIELD 4500
Famed "Fruit-of-the-Looms" Guaranteed by the Maker for 6 Months of Satisfactory Wear
In White, Pink, Red, Blue or Maize!
Wear 'em with jumpers, sweaters, suits, jerkins! Wide revers open at the throat or convertible into a high neck. Tucked shoulders, full sleeves, flap pockets! 32 to 40.
"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane —Basement Economy Store
MAIL ORDER BLANK
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store. Please Send Me the Following Classic Shirts at $1.19 ea.
Quan. | Size | Color | 2nd Color
Name
Address
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

ORDER BY PHONE call GARFIELD 4500
Sale! Men's!
3600 PAIRS FAMED
"Garterite"
SOCKS
Acclaimed the Country Over for Quality!
Irregulars of 50c Grade
5 Prs. $1
Beginning Tuesday . . . Share These Savings!
Fine Lisle and Rayon . . . or All Lisle!
The self-supporting Sock with built-in elastic garters . . . with horizontal and vertical stretch. In a host of stripe, clock and other novelty patterns . . . in desirable colors. Sizes 10 to 12 for men and youths.
Basement Economy Store

NEVER BEFORE at this LOW PRICE
Our most popular slip for NURSES, HOUSEWIVES, WAITRESSES, MAIDS, BEAUTICIANS, all active women!
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
FRUIT-TEX BROADCLOTH SLIPS
Beginning Tuesday . . . for Five Days Only!
Come early! No more at this dramatic price after these are gone. BUY NOW!
39c
Sizes 34-44 Tearose White
Extra Sizes 46-52 49c
The identical quality we've sold by the thousands at 49¢ and 59¢
Here's the sale no thrifty woman will want to miss Nationally famed Fruit-of-the-Loom slips that give you months of perfect slip comfort—come up smiling after countless tubbings—that wear and wear—at the lowest price in our history! After this sale the price goes back to its regular 49c and 59c prices!
QUALITY FEATURES you'll appreciate!
✓ Famed Long Wearing Fruit-Tex Broadcloth
✓ Hemstitched and Purl-Stitch Trim
✓ Guaranteed to Wash and Wear
✓ Carefully Tailored for Comfort and Fit
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED While Quantities Last!
(A) 34-44 Extra Sizes, 46-52
(B) 34-44
Basement Economy Store

Roosevelt in New York City After Phone Talk With Hull

Continued From Page One.

000,000 Battery-Brooklyn vehicular tunnel.

When Mayor F. H. La@uardia invited him to return four years hence for the opening of the tunnel, Roosevelt replied: "I can't say I will cacept the Mayor's invitation for four years from now, but I can say I hope to next week."

Speaking at the tunnel ceremony, Roosevelt said:

"Army engineers told us, looking far into the future—I hope so far none of us live to see it—there might be an attack on the United States," the President said. Accordingly, he went on, it was decided to dig a tunnel connecting Brooklyn and Manhattan's Battery rather than to erect a bridge, because men responsible for defense considered the tubes safer.

Enumerating many public improvements which he said had been made in New York City during the last eight years, the President declared that efforts were being made "to improve conditions under which people work."

The President, by ringing a big bell, officially started work on the longest under-water tunnel in the world. This ceremony done, the President re-entered his open car and whirled away for Roosevelt Park, making the trip to the lower East Side recreation park by way of Manhattan Bridge and over miles of streets lined with cheering people.

During lunch at Hunter College, the President conferred with a group of CIO leaders from Michigan, who assured him they would refuse to follow the appeal of John L. Lewis, CIO president, to support Wendell L. Willkie.

The President was given a great ovation this morning at Newark, where a crowd estimated at 150,000 had gathered in and around the railroad station.

When his special train arrived from Washington, 13 mayors of Northern New Jersey cities were present to meet him. So were Democratic Gov. A. Harry Moore; Charles Edison, former Secretary of the Navy, who hopes to succeed Moore; Democratic Senator William H. Smathers, and James H. R. Cromwell, Democratic senatorial nominee. After the greetings, Roosevelt started by motor for Kearny and Bayonne, before heading into all five of New York City's boroughs.

Thousands of people created the worst jam around the station yet encountered by Roosevelt. They clambered over official cars, denting in to the tops of some and clambering over fenders and radiators. Police were helpless, as men, women and children literally fought for a glimpse of the President. Only his automobile of a 26-car cortege was able to get away from the station.

In his main speech at Madison Square Garden in the evening, he let it be known that he intended to use much the same tactics he employed in Philadelphia last Wednesday when he concentrated on what he termed "fantastic misstatements" by his opposition.

Roosevelt will deliver another political speech at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn Friday night. He will be back in Washington tomorrow to open the selective service lottery drawing with an address to the nation. Wednesday he will view more defense plants in Connecticut and Massachusetts and deliver an address in Boston.

Hull Says U. S. Is Ready to Take Any Necessary Steps.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull said today the Government was prepared to take any required or advisable steps in connection with the spread of the war to the Balkans. He indicated, however, that a proclamation applying the cash-and-carry provisions of the Neutrality Act to Greece probably would not be issued until tomorrow.

The present combat zone where American ships are forbidden to enter already covers the Eastern Mediterranean area, and thus no extension of it is required.

Hull told his press conference that he was observing developments closely, but that the facts still were largely inconclusive. He added that he was waiting more definite official information before acting. Whether the Government's plans involved the freezing of Greek funds in the United States—a policy followed toward conquered European countries—was not disclosed.

The Greek Minister, Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, had an appointment with Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State.

State Department officials riveted attention on Turkey and Soviet Russia, whose reaction to Greek-Italian hostilities was regarded as a vital factor in the changed situation.

The Treasury spokesmen said preparations were under way to prevent the transfer of money and other assets from the United States to Greece. Meanwhile, it was understood here, bankers in New York and elsewhere were adopting a voluntary bar on transactions with Greece to protect themselves from conflict with a presidential freezing order if such an order should come out very soon.

The Commerce Department estimated Greece had about $8,000,000 worth of investments in the United States, plus an undetermined amount of bank deposits and other short-term assets.

In Greece, American investors have a stake of more than $23,000,000. Greece's "war debt" to the United States is $34,751,303, on which small "token" payments have been made in recent years.

DOG BRINGS AID, BUT IN VAIN

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 28 (AP).—Frank Pullen, a sheepherder stricken with illness, tied a message to the collar of his dog and sent him for aid 18 miles across the Eastern Oregon desert. The dog delivered the message, but it was in vain. Pullen died after an operation.

This week's Excursions at LOW COST

Round Trip in Coaches

GOING SATURDAY

CINCINNATI — — $6.00
DAYTON — — — — 7.00
SPRINGFIELD — — 8.00
COLUMBUS — — — 8.50
INDIANAPOLIS — 5.00

Leave 9:30 p. m. or 11:32 p. m.

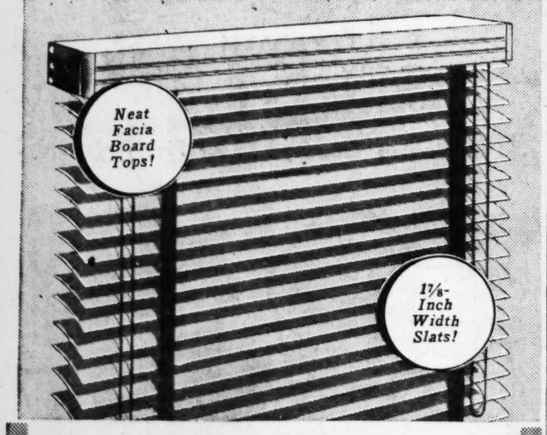
For complete information consult Ticket Agent

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



SALE! ARTCRAFT STEEL SLAT BLINDS

Up to 42-Inch Width Blinds 27c Sq. Ft.

Wider Widths, square foot — — — — 29c

Custom made Venetian Blinds of flexible steel slats in popular 1⅞-inch width. Neat facia board tops; smooth running mechanism. Available in a variety of colors. Minimum 12 square feet to a blind.

Measure Carefully or We Will Within 20-Mile Radius. Moderate Charge for Installation. Venetian Blinds—Sixth Floor.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Few Restricted Articles Excepted

HERE ONLY IN ST. LOUIS

Joan Kenley

CLASSIC BLOUSES $2.98

Day after day these blouses literally "walk out." No wonder, when you consider their extreme wearability, fine quality and smart styling.

TOP—Pure dye pure silk crepe short-sleeved shirt with tailored stitching. White only. 32-40.

LOWER—Rayon triple sheer with pleated bosom, glass buttons. White, pink, maize blue. 32-38.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

TUESDAY ONLY! 3 OR 5 THREAD

SURETY THRIFTS

69c Pair

ORDER BY PHONE call GARFIELD 4500

Outstanding values . . . you need both 3 and 5 thread types. All silk picot tops, ringless legs and reinforced heels . . . silk plaited over lisle feet for better wear. In best Fall colors. 8½-10½. Here only.

It's "FAMOUS" for Hosiery—Main Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

BEGINS TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

SALE! $29.95-$39.95 UNTRIMMED COATS

DRESSY AND CASUAL IN THE COAT SHOP

$21.00

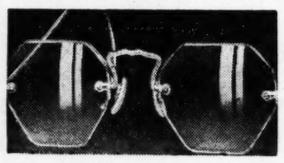
This is your opportunity to really save on exquisite unfurred coats. Black, brown and some high shade fine wool dress coats with front fullness, new Bishop sleeves, slim skirts, some with cotton velveteen trims. Casual coats are fleecy wools in plain shades and herringbone weaves in Fall shades. All warmly innerlined and rayon lined. Grand with your own furs or with accessories.

SIZES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

This Week Only, Our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT FEATURES:

RIMLESS MOUNTINGS

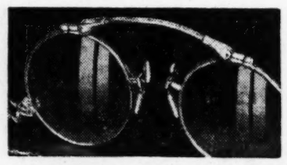


$2.95

Lenses Not Included

"The Arlington," a beautiful high-bridge engraved mounting. White or pink filled.

OXFORD AND CHAIN



$3.25

Lenses Not Included

Distinctive! This sterling engraved Oxford with gold filled spring and chain. Schwab guard.

"ARGOL" FRAMES

$2.95

Lenses Not Included

A value standout! White or pink gold filled frames. Excellent for work or reading glasses.

Drs. Schwartz, Thayer, Kassen, Platz, and Mankel, Optometrists in Attendance.

Optical—Main Floor Balcony

VITA-RAY $1 VITAMIN CREAM & $1 VITALESCENCE

Both for $1.00

ALL PURPOSE CREAM

contains vitamins A and D, which help nourish the skin cells. Vitamin Cream helps to relieve dryness, and add fresh glowing tone to your skin.

VITALESCENCE,

the amazing, new night cream, containing vitamins A and D plus Lechithin, formerly available only in clinics.

It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor

HALLOWE'EN

Candy, Fruits and Nuts for Revelers!

ORDER BY PHONE call GARFIELD 4500

$1 Party Package

3-lb. Kitchen-Fresh combination of party specials — — — — 89c

2-lb. Cellophane bag of assorted Hallowe'en Candies — — — — 35c

Large Popcorn Balls, dozen — — — — — 50c

Old-fashioned Nut-filled Brittle, lb. — — — 39c

Honey - dipped Fruits, 3-lb. box — — — $1.39

Big Meaty Pecans, lb. 55c

Cashews, lb. — — 39c

Full Assortment Hallowe'en Novelties, 10c to 79c

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone.

Candy—Main Floor

Specially Treated to Prevent Glare!

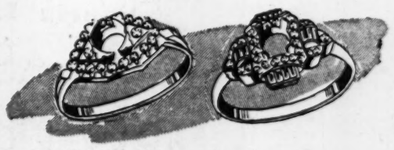
MODERN STUDY LAMPS

97c

A grand study lamp with adjustable shade . . . turn switch once for 30-watt, twice for 70-watt, and three times for 100-watt illumination. Bronze or ivory color metal base. Stands 18 in.

ORDER BY PHONE call GARFIELD 4500

Stationery—Main Floor Balcony



$75-$90 PLATINUM MOUNTINGS

Just 18 of these lovely Mountings with 14 to 18 small diamonds. $47.50

$50 to $400 Mountings Now $24.95 to $275

It's 'FAMOUS' for Jewelry Repair—Main Floor Balcony

YES, SIR, SLO IS THE GOO CIGARETTE ARE EXT

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Genera

PART TWO

DRIVER IS KILLE IN ILLINOIS; AU RUNS OFF RO

David R. Carbon L Life When Car O Turns on Curve N New Athens.

David R. Carbon of Peoria killed early today when his mobile ran off Illinois Highwa a mile north of New Athens overturned. State police sai failed to make a sharp left in the highway. He was dea arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hos Belleville.

Carbon, an employe of a Pe distillery, lived in St. Louis at Lindell boulevard until t months ago, when he went to w for the Peoria firm. He was a tender at the Melbourne Hotel h He was 34 years old.

Passenger Killed in Head-on lision on Lindbergh Blvd.

Carl Bredemeyer, 2019A B Grand avenue, died today in Louis County Hospital of a s fracture suffered Oct. 15 when automobile in which he was rid collided head-on with another Lindbergh boulevard about a n north of Olive Street road. He a laborer, 23 years old.

The driver of the car in wh Bredemeyer was riding, Thomas Joseph, 1248 Purcell avenue, We ton, told State highway patrolm a passenger in the front s stepped on the foot throttle as t went north on a curve. The dri of the other automobile, Mrs. A ley Black, 7451 Byron avenue, Cl ton, said Joseph's car swerved her side of the road.

Eight Persons Injured in Accide in City and on East Side.

Nathan Willhite, theater janit 7729 Alger road, Normandy, s fered a skull injury when his a tomobile, going north on North a South road, crashed against a s ond car of a three-coach Rock Is land passenger train going west on the Terminal Railroad tracks south of Page boulevard. The engineer, Robert Gray of Eldon, Mo said crossing signal lights we flashing and the warning bell w ringing.

Seven persons were injured in head-on automobile collision 4900 Bond avenue, East St. Lou caused by a tire blowout. Rolan Muskopf, a mechanic of Millstad Ill., and his two children, Florenc 13 years old, and Roland Jr., suffered cuts and bruises, and h wife, Minnie, a severe laceration the head and fracture of the l arm. Injured in the other car, which the tire blew out, were A dison Kirk, Negro, 2018 Mississip avenue, East St. Louis; his wif Willie Mae, and the driver, Ema uel Ford, Negro, 1300 South Fou teenth street, East St. Louis.

BULGARIA PREPARES FOR RAID

Precautions Against Air Attack O dered Throughout Nation.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—A Re ters (British news agency) repo from Sofia today said air raid pr cautions had been ordered officia ly throughout Bulgaria for the fir time since the European war b gan.

Dies After Saying He Took Poiso

Morris Trusty, assistant manag of the National Hotel at the S Louis National Stockyards, nea East St. Louis, died early today a St. Mary's Hospital shortly afte he had run from his room at th hotel saying he had taken poison Hospital attaches said Trusty, 2 years old, told them he had quar reled with a woman friend.

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS SPORTS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940. — PAGES 1—4B

DRIVER IS KILLED IN ILLINOIS; AUTO RUNS OFF ROAD

David R. Carbon Loses Life When Car Over-Turns on Curve Near New Athens.

David R. Carbon of Peoria was killed early today when his automobile ran off Illinois Highway 13 a mile north of New Athens and overturned. State police said he failed to make a sharp left turn on the highway. He was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Carbon, an employe of a Peoria distillery, lived in St. Louis at 4066 Lindell boulevard until three months ago, when he went to work for the Peoria firm. He was a bartender at the Melbourne Hotel here. He was 34 years old.

Passenger Killed in Head-on Collision on Lindbergh Blvd.

Carl Bredemeyer, 2019A East Grand avenue, died today in St. Louis County Hospital of a skull fracture suffered Oct. 15 when an automobile in which he was riding collided head-on with another on Lindbergh boulevard about a mile north of Olive Street road. He was a laborer, 23 years old.

The driver of the car in which Bredemeyer was riding, Thomas A. Joseph, 1248 Purcell avenue, Wellston, told State highway patrolmen a passenger in the front seat stepped on the foot throttle as they went north on a curve. The driver of the other automobile, Mrs. Ashley Black, 7451 Byron avenue, Clayton, said Joseph's car swerved to her side of the road.

Eight Persons Injured in Accidents in City and on East Side.

Nathan Willhite, theater janitor, 7729 Alger road, Normandy, suffered a skull injury when his automobile, going north on North and South road, crashed against a second car of a three-coach Rock Island passenger train going west on the Terminal Railroad tracks south of Page boulevard. The engineer, Robert Gray of Eldon, Mo., said crossing signal lights were flashing and the warning bell was ringing.

Seven persons were injured in a head-on automobile collision at 4900 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, caused by a tire blowout. Roland Muskopf, a mechanic of Millstadt, Ill., and his two children, Florence, 13 years old, and Roland Jr., 6, suffered cuts and bruises, and his wife, Minnie, a severe laceration to the head and fracture of the left arm. Injured in the other car, on which the tire blew out, were Addison Kirk, Negro, 2018 Mississippi avenue, East St. Louis; his wife, Willie Mae, and the driver, Emanuel Ford, Negro, 1300 South Fourteenth street, East St. Louis.

BULGARIA PREPARES FOR RAIDS

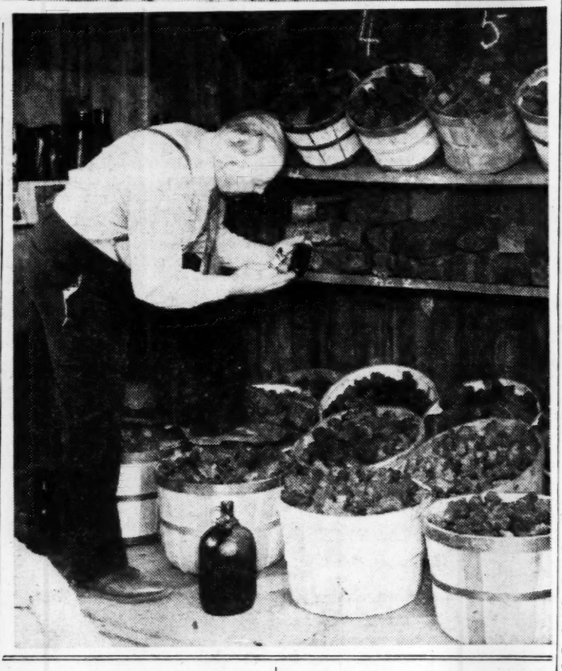
Precautions Against Air Attack Ordered Throughout Nation.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—A Reuters (British news agency) report from Sofia today said air raid precautions had been ordered officially throughout Bulgaria for the first time since the European war began.

Dies After Saying He Took Poison.

Morris Trusty, assistant manager of the National Hotel at the St. Louis National Stockyards, near East St. Louis, died early today at St. Mary's Hospital shortly after he had run from his room at the hotel saying he had taken poison. Hospital attaches said Trusty, 25 years old, told them he had quarreled with a woman friend.

Experiment in Processing Illinois Coal



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ABOVE, Illinois soft coal baked into bricks of semi-coke in experiments to meet requirements of the St. Louis smoke ordinance and, below, F. H. COESTER, a sponsor of the process, examining tests of trial runs. The semi-coke in baskets will be distributed through relief agencies for test purposes.

ILLINOIS GROUP TESTS COAL PROCESSING PLAN

Miners Near Freeburg Build Experimental Oven Largely of Odds and Ends.

Experiments in a method of processing Illinois coal to make it meet the requirements of the St. Louis smoke control ordinance are under way at a mine near Freeburg, southwest of Belleville.

The mine is owned and operated co-operatively by a group of miners organized as the Paramount Fuels, Inc. These men, who have long been engaged in coal mining, have accepted the view that by properly processing their product they can retain not only a large St. Louis market but also find new markets.

Lacking the capital to carry on extensive research, the miners joined hands several months ago with Arthur W. Schisler, St. Louis consulting engineer, who helped them construct and place in operation a small experimental oven in which they are now producing daily batches of a semi-coke of peculiar appearance and texture. They hope they will be able to manufacture it in quantity at a price acceptable to the great mass of low-income domestic users in St. Louis.

The product is a low-temperature coke with a volatile content low enough to cause it to burn smokelessly and high enough to make it easily ignited. Some of the fuel will be distributed through relief agencies for testing under actual heating conditions.

Baked in Pans.

In preparation for processing, the coal is crushed, but not pulverized. It is baked in metal pans about the size of a large bread pan. It comes out looking much like a black loaf of coarse bread, with a rough crust on top and seams along the sides.

In experimental operations the period of baking is varied, but it has been found that a semi-coke of seemingly acceptable quality is produced in two to three hours. The operators are of the opinion that this time can be substantially reduced.

There is direct application of heat through the hot gases in the oven, which causes fast coking compared with methods where the heat is applied through a metal or brick floor.

The coal as it comes from the mine has a volatile content of about 44 per cent, one of the highest volatile ratings in the Belleville district. Most coal in that district and other Southern Illinois areas runs from 30 to 40 per cent in volatile matter, that is, in gases and oils which produce smoke.

Well Under Law's Limitation.

The mine operators expect to produce a fuel of 15 to 20 per cent volatility, coming well under the 23 per cent limitation fixed by the St. Louis ordinance for solid fuel to be used in stoves and hand-fired furnaces. Some of the experimental samples have had volatile content of 22 to 27 per cent, but it is expected that in commercial operation this can be standardized and controlled at a lower point.

Present experiments are designed to test the practicability of the process and the suitability of the fuel. Commercial success, of course, will depend to some extent on cost of construction and operation of a large-scale plant.

The small coking oven has been constructed in an old shed near the mine shaft. It plainly shows the resourcefulness of its builders, who had to use materials they had on hand or could procure cheaply, including brick from the riverfront clearance and second-hand iron pipe.

The oven as designed by Schisler includes features which are said to speed up the coking process and to cause unusual reactions in the gas given off as the coal cooks into a plastic stage and then hardens.

As the project stands today it is far from the commercial stage, but the miners say they look on it as a contribution toward holding the big St. Louis market for Illinois coal.

REVIEW GRANTED BECAUSE JURY WAS SHOWN LIVE SNAKES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Robert S. James, Los Angeles barber sentenced to death for the 1935 killing of his wife, was granted a Supreme Court review today of his contention that his trial was a "mock and a sham" because "two, live, hissing rattlesnakes" had been exposed to the jury.

This, his petition asserted, "created such a state of fright in their minds as to bring in a death penalty verdict through passion and prejudice."

James sought a review of a decision by the California Supreme Court sustaining his conviction in the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

The prosecution alleged that James and a co-defendant had first failed in an effort to kill Mrs. James by means of a poisonous rattlesnake bite on her foot. Then, it was alleged, they drowned her in the bathtub of her home.

BERRY, EX-SENATOR AND HEAD OF PRESSMEN, BACKS WILLKIE

Says 1940 Election "Presents Most Important Issues in History of Republic."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28 (AP).—George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union, and former United States Senator from Tennessee, yesterday announced support of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for President.

"Failure of the Roosevelt administration to take account of the practical working requirements of a democracy," plus his conviction as to the third-term "philosophy of Thomas Jefferson," brought about the announcement, Berry said in a signed statement.

Berry, defeated for re-election two years ago, was a strong supporter of President Roosevelt's two terms. He declared "the 1940 national election . . . presents the most important issues in the history of the republic."

CITY AFL ASSAILS JOHN L. LEWIS AS TRAITOR TO LABOR

Central Trades Union Reaffirms Support of Roosevent, Calls CIO Head 'a Modern Judas.'

John L. Lewis' indorsement of Wendell L. Willkie aroused bitter protest yesterday at a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union, where AFL representatives denounced the CIO leader as "a modern Judas" and "a traitor to labor."

The AFL central body, representing 190 unions with an estimated membership of 80,000 to 100,000 workers, reaffirmed its support of President Roosevelt. A telegram informing the President of the action was sent to Washington today. The President is the only political candidate to be indorsed by the Central Trades.

Martin A. Dillmon, labor editor and representative to the Central Trades from the Teamsters' Union, declared that Lewis, "the would-be labor dictator, stuck a knife in the back of organized labor in his radio talk Friday night." Dillmon asserted that Willkie, in a speech in April, 1939, termed Tom Girdler, head of the Republic Steel Corporation, "the type of man that America will some day recognize as an outstanding hero." The speaker proposed that the council adopt a resolution condemning Lewis, but the Roosevelt indorsement resolution was adopted in-

Plan Roosevelt Rally.

Representatives of AFL and CIO unions and the Railroad Brotherhoods, which are not affiliated with either union group, met this morning at Carpenters' Hall to complete plans for the joint labor rally in support of President Roosevelt, to be held at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night. Mayor La Guardia of New York will be the principal speaker at the meeting.

Missouri CIO leaders took issue with Lewis' support of Willkie, meanwhile reaffirming their loyalty to Lewis in his position as their leader. Delmond Garst, regional director of the United Automobile Workers and chairman of the Missouri State Industrial Council, said today in a statement: "It is my intention to follow the mandate of our international union, which voted in its recent convention to support President Roosevelt for a third term, and it is my hope that the automobie workers will do likewise. As chairman of the Missouri State Industrial Union Council, I urge the membership to support the action of its convention in the adoption of a resolution praising President Roosevelt and indorsing without quaification his candidacy for a third term."

Doherty for Lewis, Roosevelt.

John Doherty, regional CIO director in St. Louis, in a signed statement, declared that he would remain loyal to Lewis and defend him against attacks that might result from his indorsement of Willkie. As to his personal choice for President, Doherty said, "I am 100 per cent for Roosevelt. I cannot accept the cause of Wendell Willkie, because I feel that his expressed thoughts, actions and associations are not representative of the people I am privileged to represent."

William Sentner and Robert Logsdon, leaders of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers here, reaffirmed their loyalty to Lewis, but called attention in a statement to the refusal of their national convention to consider an indorsement of Willkie. A telegram was sent to Lewis urging him to continue in the leadership of the CIO regardless of the outcome of the election.

Eight hundred CIO steel workers, employed at the National Enameling and Stamping Co. in Granite City, repudiated Lewis' indorsement of Willkie and instructed their delegates to the CIO national convention next month to support Philip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, to succeed Lewis as head of the CIO.

U.S. DEBT AT $44,099,309,410

New High Mark; $3,033,876,510 Spent in 117 Days.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Treasury reported today that the Government had spent $3,033,876,510 from July 1 to Oct. 25, increasing the Federal debt to a new high of $44,099,309,410.

Income for the period totaled $1,768,317,430, a deficit of $1,265,559,080. The deficit in the corresponding period last year was $1,392,763,018.

NEW CIO PROTESTS ON JOHN L. LEWIS' AID FOR WILLKIE

Head of Textile Workers Says Indorsement of Roosevelt Stands — Additional Comment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Additional protests among CIO unions and leaders against CIO Chief John L. Lewis' support of Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency were reported here today.

Emil Rieve, CIO vice-president, in a radio address at Boston called Lewis "a tragic lost leader" returning to the "outmoded philosophy of the Republican party." Rieve, who also is president of the CIO Textile Workers' Union, said that union's indorsement of President Roosevelt "still stands."

Officers of the CIO United Automobile Workers' Union in Michigan formally registered "keen disappointment and disapproval" of the Lewis speech for Willkie and pledged "every effort" to re-elect Roosevelt.

New Hampshire and Vermont units of the CIO Textile Workers' Union went on record as condemning the Lewis speech, as something delivered on his own initiative without consulting the CIO Executive Council.

In the West Virginia coal fields some unions made demands for Lewis to resign as president of the CIO United Mine Workers, and several officers wired Roosevelt pledges of "unanimous support."

At the same time, additional support for Lewis was reported.

National President Joseph Curran, two other officers and three organizers of the National Maritime Union (CIO) telegraphed Lewis from New York their approval of his criticism of the Roosevelt administration, which, they charged, "has no right to expect the support of laboring millions whom it has consistently betrayed."

James Robb of Indianapolis, Indiana regional director for CIO, announced his personal support of the Lewis plea for Willkie's election. He made the statement after presiding at the Indiana State convention of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee which voted to back Roosevelt.

SOLDIER AT SCOTT FIELD FOUND DEAD OF BULLET WOUND

Pistol Believed to Have Been Accidentally Discharged While He Was on Guard Duty.

Kenneth C. Carlson, a private attached to Headquarters Squadron, Seventh Air Base, Scott Field, was killed yesterday morning, apparently by the accidental discharge of his army pistol. His body was found at the southeast corner of the field, where he had been on guard duty. His pistol had been fired and there was a bullet wound in his head.

No witnesses were found to the shooting and a military board of inquiry, headed by Lieut. Col. F. F. Christine, executive officer at the field, is conducting investigations. Col. Christine said no statement would be issued until the inquiry is completed, but that the shooting appeared accidental.

Carlson, who was 22 years old, came from Rockford, Ill. His body is being held at Gaerdner Funeral Home in Belleville, pending funeral arrangements.

LOANS
Borrow here if you have regular income. Talk to us first for FHA loan, Auto Loan or any other. No charge for information.
SOUTHWEST BANK

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

Exclusively in St. Louis at HOWARDS...
FILTERED AIR CLEANING
MAN'S SUIT or TOPCOAT
Woman's Plain 1-Pc. Silk or Wool COAT or DRESS
Man's FELT HAT
CURTAINS Plain Style, Up to 54 In. Wide
DRAPERIES Up to Size 3x7, Except Velvet
39c Each
NECKTIES — — — — — 9c
Cash & Carry
LAUNDRY PRICES (Completely Finished)
Man's SHIRTS Laundered 3 for 25c Single Shirt 9c
COLLARS, SHORTS, PAJAMA PANTS — — — — — 4c
SHOE REPAIRING
Prepare All Your Shoes for Hard Fall Wear!
Lady's or Child's HALF SOLES — — — — 39c Pr.
SHOES DYED BLACK — — — — — — — — — — 39c Pr.
HEEL LIFTS — — 9c Pr. • Man's Rubber Heels — — 19c Pr.
Man's or Boy's Half Soles — — 49c Pr.
HOWARDS CLEANERS
STORES ALL OVER ST. LOUIS

$10.00 CLEVELAND AND RETURN
Lv. St. Louis 6:10 P. M. Next Saturday Return Sunday Night
LOWEST FARES EVERY DAY

In Coaches	One Way	Round Trip
Cleveland	$ 9.75	$14.55
Lima	7.85	13.25
Buffalo	12.95	19.35

In Pullmans	One Way	Round Trip
Cleveland	$15.00	$28.35

Reduction in One-Way and Round Trip fares for upper berth occupancy only
Call CHESTNUT 7360
City Ticket Office — 318 N. Broadway
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Because it makes a hit with guests
MORE HOSTESSES EVERY DAY ARE SERVING WINE WITH DINNER

TIPS ON SERVING WINE
TABLE WINES go best with meals. They are made "dry" (not sweet) to complement food. Try tart, red Burgundy or Claret; delicate, golden Sauterne or Chablis (well chilled) . . . in servings half water glass size.
SWEET WINES go best with refreshments and desserts. They are made rich with the natural sweetness of the grape. Try red Port or golden Muscatel, in a small glass.
AN APPETIZER WINE like Sherry is best before dinner. Sherry is amber, nutlike in flavor. It is usually served in a cocktail-size glass.

SERVING THE BEVERAGE *with* the meal is one of those happy ideas almost everybody seems to welcome. Do you know why?
The golden gleam of Sauterne or the ruby radiance of Burgundy brings glamour to your table. And with any dinner or luncheon, wine adds amazingly to your enjoyment of food.
No need for fuss or frills. Just set an extra glass at each place and bring on your bottle of wine with the main course. Why don't you try it next time you have guests for dinner?

WINES OF CALIFORNIA
FOR GOOD TASTE

This advertisement is printed by the wine growers of California, acting through the Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco

3% Now Being Paid On SAVINGS
$1 starts an account. All accounts insured up to $5000.
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. • 209 N. 8th St.
John C. Hall, Pres.

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to
5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING
CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Vitt "Out" as Manager of the Indians, Bradley Announces

Successor Not Picked At Meeting

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 (AP).—President Alva Bradley announced today the Cleveland Indians "have decided not to renew Oscar Vitt's contract" as manager. Selection of a new pilot, Bradley added, will be made some time in the future.

The decision was announced by Bradley after a meeting of five of the club's nine directors. The baseball fraternity generally had believed Vitt's days were numbered after a mid-season player rebellion.

"I am not certain now when or how a new manager will be selected," said Bradley. "Perhaps the directors will study the applicants and leave the formal naming up to me."

Vitt came to Cleveland after managing the Newark Bears of the International League. The Indians finished third in his first two American League seasons. After rolling up a five and a half game lead in August, they wound up in second place this fall, a game behind the Detroit Tigers.

Feller Likes Sewell.

VAN METER, Ia., Oct. 28 (AP).—"I hope that everything will be for the best."

That was Bob Feller's first comment today when informed of Oscar Vitt's dismissal as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Asked about Luke Sewell, mentioned as a possible successor to Vitt, Feller said, "I know Luke very well and he would make a good manager."

Discussing Bucky Harris, also listed as a possiblity for the Cleveland job, the speedball pitcher said he hadn't paid much attention to Harris' strategy but "his team didn't seem to make any tactical errors so far as I can remember."

Feller was one of 12 players who went to club President Alva Bradley in mid-season and declared they couldn't play winning ball for Vitt.

Detroit Defeats Villanova, 10 to 0

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP).—Detroit's undefeated and untied Titans converted two breaks into a field goal and a touchdown yesterday to whip Villanova, 10 to 0, for their fifth straight victory.

The largest home crowd in Villanova's history—30,251—saw the Titans score on Frank Hayes' 31-yard field goal in the first period and Al Ghesquiere's three-yard line plunge in the second quarter. Detroit then repulsed four Villanova threats on the 25, 20, five and seven yard lines in the second half.

Standings of the Teams

EASTERN DIVISION.

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Washington	6	0	0	167	86
Brooklyn	4	2	0	106	67
New York	3	2	1	87	89
Pittsburgh	1	5	2	43	131
Philadelphia	0	7	0	95	170

WESTERN DIVISION.

CLUB.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Chicago Bears	5	1	0	129	73
Green Bay	4	2	0	137	107
Detroit	3	3	1	93	65
Cleveland	2	4	0	82	102
Chicago Cardinals	2	4	2	100	149

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago Bears 37, New York 21.
Washington 20, Detroit 14.
Green Bay 24, Pittsburgh 3.
Chicago Cardinals 17, Cleveland 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.
New York at Brooklyn.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Pittsburgh at Washington.

He's Out

OSCAR VITT

52-Yard Field Goal In Pro League Play; Cards Beat Cleveland

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP).—All the returns are not in, but it begins to look as if the Chicago Bears might be football's "super team" after all.

The mighty Bears commanded nationwide attention a month ago when they laid a resounding 41-10 haymaker on the far-famed championship Green Bay Packers. A subsequent setback at the hands of the under-rated Chicago Cardinals quickly deflated them.

However, since then the Bears, growing stronger each week, have won four in a row, the latest a decisive 37-to-21 triumph over the New York Giants yesterday. Thus the Bears have crushed both the National pro champions and the Eastern titleholders, although Owner-Coach George Halas admits the club still has to reach its efficiency peak.

The Bears poured over four touchdowns and a 52-yard field goal by Lee (Hot Toe) Artoe for a 30-0 lead over the Giants before the New Yorkers tallied. Gary Famiglietti scored once, Harry Clark twice and Ray McLean once before Walt Neilson hit pay dirt for the Easterners late in the second period. The Bears eased off to one touchdown in the second half while a belated aerial attack netted the Giants two more.

Nobody has tabbed Washington as a "super team," but they keep right on winning, chalking up their sixth straight victory, maintaining an undefeated record with a 20-14 victory over Detroit. Dick Todd reeled off a 61-yard run in the fourth period to produce the margin after the Lions had gone ahead, 14-13.

Green Bay, playing at Milwaukee, breezed to a 24-to-3 victory over hapless Pittsburgh after being held to a 10-3 count for three periods. **The Chicago Cardinals defeated Cleveland, 17 to 7. John Hall ran 50 yards with an intercepted pass to break a 7-7 tie and Lou Zontini added a field goal for insurance.**

Brooklyn moved ahead of New York in the Eastern division with a 21-to-7 decision Saturday night over Philadelphia, the Eagles' seventh straight defeat.

The five week-end games drew a total of 103,441, a throng of 44,219 swarming for the Bears-New York battle.

Buckeyes Protest Action By Snavely

Injuries Fatal To Grid Player

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (AP).—JACK TANDY, 21, 195-pound San Francisco State College football tackle, died yesterday of a brain concussion received in a game with California Polytechnic last Friday night.

Tandy, who played on the St. Mary's freshman team in 1939 and transferred to San Francisco State last January, entered Friday night's game in the third period. Dr. Martin Debenham, team physician, who was on the State bench, rushed Tandy to a hospital immediately.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 (AP).—Ohio University in a formal protest to the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association today charged that Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell signaled his players from the bench in Saturday's football game with the Buckeyes in "gross violation of the unofficial football rules."

Cornell beat Ohio, 21 to 7, at Ithaca, N. Y., and Athletic Dierctor L. W. St. John acknowledged in a letter to Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the Intercollegiate Association, that "the better team won."

"But this type of rule infraction and this kind of breach of sportsmanship is too important to be passed without protest," St. John asserted, "even though it is embarrassing to me as a member of the losign staff thus to speak up."

Snavely yesterday commented that the Ohio State charges were "unwarranted and contrary to fact."

"A Pretty Fair Quarterback."

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 (AP).—Ohio State University's athletic chiefs—a bit upset by Saturday's 7-21 loss to Cornell—have charged Coach Carl Snavely of the Big Red with lack of ethics and poor sportsmanship, but they admitted the Eastern mentor was "a pretty fair quarterback."

L. W. St. John, Buckeye athletic director, and Head Coach Francis A. Schmidt, declared Snavely, from the bench, called practically every offensive play run by the Big Red as it handed the Ohioans their worst defeat in Schmidt's seven-year regime.

St. John said Snavely used a light-colored cylinder to tip off his quarterback, grasping it by the end for a pass play, in the center for a sweep, in both hands for a line smash and then crossing his legs and swinging one foot when he wanted a kick.

St. John, giving Cornell credit for having a great team, said he did not believe the bench signals had any effect on the score.

Commissioner in Hospital.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, was in a Princeton (N. J.) hospital today with a broken arm and not available for comment on Ohio State's charges that Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell signaled his players from the bench in Saturday's game with the Buckeyes.

Bushnell broke his arm while roller skating about a week ago and re-entered the hospital this morning to have it reset.

Overlin Defends Title This Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Ken Overlin, New York and California middleweight champion, defends his laurels against Steve Belloise of New York, in the headliner of the week's national boxing program.

Overlin and Belloise meet in a 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The same card shows Petey Scalzo, featherweight champ, in an over-the-weight match against Bernie Friedkin.

Also of importance are a couple of welterweight matches. Milt Aron of Chicago, taking on Mike Kaplan of Boston and Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico, clashing with Georgie Martin of Boston. Aron and Kaplan meet for 10 rounds or less at Philadelphia tonight, while Montanez, who is making his first appearance since he was stopped by Henry Armstrong for the title last winter, meets Martin in an eight-rounder here tomorrow night.

Garofalo Victor in $1000 Tourney

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 28 (AP).—Sam Garofalo, St. Louis bowler, struck out in the closihg frames to win the $1000 bowling sweepstakes here early today with a score of 1670.

Joe Sinke, Chicago, finished fourth with 1662 and Charles Paul, St. Louis, fifth, with 1660.

Table Cloths Take Beating.

Table cloths take a whipping when the Santa Clara football team goes traveling. Each day at noon Coach Buck Shaw has his men diagram plays for him on the linen. They've got the habit now.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Second Childhood Will Be Served.

WE discount that old one: "Youth will be served." . . Age considered, we will go that one better and substitute "second childhood" for mere "youth." . . . Charley "Show-Me-a-Shot-I-Can't-Make" Peterson got us in this frame of mind.

"The most remarkable person in sports today," volunteered Pete, here on a visit to his home which he only occasionally sees —"is George Slosson."

We remembered George—"Student" Slosson we used to call him more than 40 years ago. . . . He was one of the world's greatest billiard players, then. . . . He was right up there with Vignaux, Schaefer, Ives and the other great ones. . . . He was a pioneer of the ivories.

"Slosson is now 88 years old," Pete went on . . . And not many months ago, playing 18-inch balkline, he ran 144 and 148 points, respectively. . . . How many young men or top ranking players do you know today who can better that?"

Well, we recalled Schaefer, Hoppe, Cochran, Conti and other masters who could; but we still hold with Pete that when a man at 88 can approximate his 40-year-old successes, he still don't have to worry about youth. . . . In fact, there are probably not 20 YOUNG men in the United States who could even occasionally run 140 points at 18-inch balkline.

* * *

The Boy Wonder Himself Is 52.

WHICH reminds us that Willie Hoppe, who was a boy wonder late in the preceding century when this writer first saw him mount a soap box to cue the ball, in a match with George Schaefer, is now 52 years old.

Young Jake Schaefer, Welker Cochran and other Infant prodigies of decades ago, are now gray-haired veterans. . . . It is one of the remarkable features about billiards that although extreme steadiness of execution is required, players retain top form a long, long time.

* * *

There's Pete himself—Pete is still a wonder with the cue. . . . And he's a real iron man, at 62. . . . Last year Peterson, who is a sort of good will ambassador for the "gentlemen's game" of billiards, filled 218 engagements before college unions in promoting not only billiards but his intercollegiate football association. . . . In addition he played before numerous boys' clubs, high schools and athletic associations.

He gave more exhibitions to college and other groups than there are days in a year. . . . He traveled from Maine to California. . . . He was on the road practically 12 months of the year, with a few short intermissions. How many youths among the travelingman fraternity could or would stand that gaff?

* * *

Milking the Billiard Game.

BILLIARD players wouldn't get much kick out of a bottle of milk . . . Just the same, milk promises to play a large part in the billiards of the future. That's because expensive ivory sets of billiard balls are no longer used.

Instead, players now use composition balls made of casein —a protein ingredient of milk. . . . Germany has a "milk" ball on the market, but it is not equal to ivory. . . . The American casein equivalent is even better than ivory. . . . And a set of three casein balls costs only $15. . . . An ivory set is worth upward of $45. . . . And is not as good as the composition.

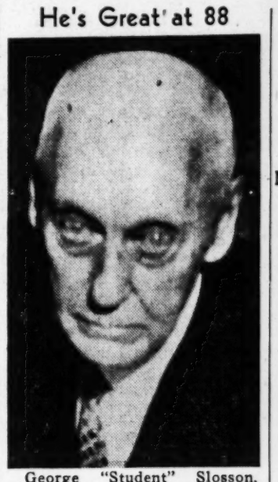
* * *

Tested in a mercury bath, the ivory ball turns over. . . . The heaviest part settles downward. . . . That proves the unequal density of ivory. . . . And it means that the ball will "roll off," in the language of the billiardist, when an around-the-table shot is attempted.

"The composition balls won't do that," Charley Peterson recently told this writer. . . . "I tested them time and again. . . . The composition ball will crowd the ivory ball off the market, because it is of uniform density, is not affected by heat, cold or drafts, and reacts wonderfully to the cue."

You would hardly suspect all these virtues could reside in that bowl of milk which Johnny has for breakfast.

He's Great at 88



George "Student" Slosson, octogenarian balkline billiard player who still makes runs of over 140.

Ayres Is Injured as Flyers Win

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. 28.—The St. Louis Flyers gained a 3 to 2 decision over the Kansas City Americans in a bruising exhibition game here yesterday afternoon, but Vernon (Tarzan) Ayres, newly acquired defense man, became the first casualty of the conditioning campaign.

Ayres suffered an injured left hand late in the opening period, when the big defense man was crushed against the boards. X-rays of the hand will be taken tonight to determine whether any bones were broken.

Billy Kendall accounted for two of the Flyers' three goals, hitting the net in each the second and third periods. Winkey Smith, younger brother of Nakina, got an assist on Kendall's goal in the third period. Fred Hergert, who recently returned from the Chicago Black Hawks training camp, registered the Flyers' first marker in the second period. Hergert took the disc from behind his own net, skated in fast to split the Americans' defense and tally.

Sammy McManus, brilliant center, recently purchased by the Americans from the Pittsburgh Hornets, scored both his team's goals, one in the first period and the other in the third. Aud Tuten, defense man, was credited with assists.

Lineups and summary:

ST. LOUIS.	POS.	KAN. CITY.
Wood	G.	Gauthier
Carbol	D.	Mitchell
Howard	D.	Tuten
Hergert	C.	Dye
Harnott	L. W.	Ahlquist
Purpur	R. W.	Breckheimer

Spares—: Flyers—N. Smith, W. Smith, Kendall McDonald, Ayres, Miller, Nicholson and Wolff. Americans—Leswich, Papike, McManus, Matte and Hudson.

First period: Scoring—Kansas City—McManus (Tuten), 11. Penalties, Tuten, Howard.

Second period: Scoring—Flyers, Hergert 17, Kendall 19. Penalties: Hudson, Leswick.

Third period: Scoring—Kansas City, McManus (Tuten) 7:16; Flyers, Kendall (W. Smith) 8. Penalties—W. Smith, Mitchell.

Stops:

Flyers—Woods	7	0	0	—7
Wolff	0	8	8	—16
Kansas City—Gauthier	7	8	10	—25

Democrats to Play Century for Title In Johnson League

The Eighth Ward Democrats and the Century team ran into unexpected opposition and barely gained victories in the Willis Johnson Municipal Football League games at Cleveland High yesterday afternoon.

The Democrats, showing little of the power that had led them to two big-score victories, had to call on their line to gain a 6-0 triumph over Sentinel. In the second period, Tackle Gnuse broke through and blocked a Sentinel punt on the five-yard line. The ball, spinning through the air, fell into the arms of Center Pizzino and he stepped over the goal line for the only score.

In the second game a Harmony back was smothered by Century tacklers in his own zone and Century gained a safety for a 2-0 victory.

The winners will clash for the first-half title next Sunday.

Long Island Wins From St. Mary's

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Long Island University scored its third victory of a perfect season yesterday when it defeated the touring St. Mary's University Rattlers, 14-7, before 10,938 at Ebbets Field.

The Texans gained their only touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter when Curtis Sandig crossed from L. I. U.'s 14 to climax a 68-yard downfield drive and kicked the extra point.

The Last Shall Be First

Clark Shaugnessy, Last Year Coach of the Abysmal Maroons, Now Pilots Rose Bowl Hope.

Michigan Looks Like the Probable Title-Winner in the Big Ten, Conzelman Writes.

By Jimmy Conzelman

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.

HONORS for the "best coaching job in 1939" went to wily Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa's miracle man of last season. Giving a mid-year guess for the successor to the title, Clark Shaugnessy of Stanford now seems to have one leg up in the 1940 race.

The former Chicago University coach took over a down-at-the-heel eleven that couldn't beat the Palo Alto Rotary Club and at this very moment is looking down the throat of four successive victories.

Stanford's decisive margin over Southern California Saturday must have reddened a few jowls out Pacific Coast way. When Stanford made a coaching change last winter there were two active alumni groups backing their candidates. One wanted DeGroot, who led San Jose to an undefeated 1939 season, and who was a Stanford alumnus. The other nominated Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, a capable and sound leader. Shaughnessy came in through a compromise, somewhat grudgingly effected. "Who is this guy Shaughnessy," the boys asked. Now they know.

Shaughnessy's last two stands, Loyola of the South and the University of Chicago, have given up the intercollegiate end of football. But even with the pitiful squad at the Midway last year, Maroon alumni were critical of Shaughnessy's work.

"He doesn't give 'em enough fundamentals," they insisted. This usually is the first cry of the wolves when the losses mount. Well, the Shaughnessy fundamentals seem to be reasonably effective at Stanford. Enough, perhaps, to land his team in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan Looks Like Big Ten's Best.

ALONG with Stanford, rampant Cornell, Michigan, Boston College, Texas A. and M., Notre Dame and Tennessee teams lead the pack. Boston College and Tennessee will not face the stern opposition of the other leaders. Now in ths group I have not included Minnesota and Northwestern. Here's the reason: Against Ohio State a week ago, the Gophers should have lost. Terrific signal calling beat the Buckeyes. Indiana completely outplayed Northwestern Saturday and only a bad call from the Hoosier quarterback kept Coach Waldorf's eleven in the undefeated lists. Neither Minnesota nor Northwestern impressed me as a potential champion.

While I haven't seen Tom Harmon's Michigan playmates in action, I have a hunch that the Big Ten flag will wave over Ann Arbor. So does almost everyone else.

* * *

Good Strategy but Bad Luck.

A BRAND-NEW way of losing a game popped up in Wisconsin's victory over Purdue. Mal Elward's team led 13 to 7 with only minutes to play. After three running attempts, six seconds remained with Purdue in possession of the ball on its own 40-yard line. Then Purdue suffered a five-yard penalty for too much time in the huddle. The ball still looked safe, with a punt downfield as the logical fourth-down play.

But the quarterback started figuring thinks out. He felt six seconds could well be used up in running with the ball, a maneuver which would protect against the possibility of Wisconsin blocking a kick or getting possession of the ball to hurl a last pass.

Unfortunately, the running play he elected to use didn't require the six seconds and Wisconsin called time out as soon as the Purdue player was tackled. Then Stuhldreher's boys took their own sweet time in the huddle and came out to throw a pass good for 35 yards and a touchdown. The conversion of the point won the game.

Army's defeat by Lafayette simply means that the military institution can't cope with big-time football opposition since the freshman and non-transfer rules have been installed.

Formerly, anyone was eligible at West Point even if he had played three varsity years at another university. Army now meets the enemy without aid of experienced men and don't seem to be able to hold up under it.

He's No. 1 Coach

Clark Shaughnessy, last year coach of the hopeless Chicago Maroons, now coach of Stanford U., a Rose Bowl prospect.

Everybody's Happy Now

Gloom Disappears at Camps of Billikens and Bears as Elevens Chalk Up Victories.

By James M. Gould.

Just a short week ago, you could have cut the local intercollegiate gloom with a dull knife so thick was it. The Billikens had dropped a 19-6 decision to the Tulsa U. Golden Hurricane and still were without a 1940 victory. The Bears had returned from one of their worst trouncings in years—a 53-12 beating at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies and owned but one victory in three games.

But today the gloom has disappeared and all is bright around St. Louis and Washington universities. And, the reason for the big change is simple. St. Louis U. now has a victory to its credit and a mighty fine one at that, an upset, 21-0 verdict, over a highly-favored Drake team. The Bears showed the resilience everybody hoped they would show by bouncing back after the Aggie debacle and displaying their best form to win from Butler, 27-19, a score that didn't begin to tell the real difference in power between the two clubs.

So instead of viewing with alarm the coming week end, both elevens are pointing with pride to the last one and, with injuries only slight, are looking forward to their next games with real relish.

Billikens Play Wichita.

St. Louis U.'s game is next on the docket, the Billikens opposing Wichita here, Friday night at Walsh Stadium. Wichita, coached by Art Gebert, former Notre Dame quarterback, has played five games and has won four, losing only to the Oklahoma Aggies, 26-6. In their games, Wichita has scored 74 points to 44 for their opponents and on the credit side is a 14-6 decision over a Valley Conference team, Washburn.

The Billikens, with a victory, a tie and three defeats, have scored 59 points to 78 for the opposition but have opposed much stronger teams than has Wichita. Last year, with two victories, two defeats and a tie in the first five games, the Blue and White scored only 20 points.

Washington University will meet Centenary College at Francis Field, Saturday afternoon, and a line may possibly be obtained between the Bears and Billikens for Centenary's only victory in six 1940 games, was a 19-6 triumph over St. Louis U. at Shreveport. In their six games, the Gentlemen from Louisiana have scored only 44 points while their opposition has tallied 123.

73 Points for Bears.

The Bears, scoring in every one of their four games, have counted 73 points to 99 for the opposition. In the four first games of 1939, Washington, with the same 2-2 record they have this season, scored 69 points while their opponents counted 61.

Probably the Drake and Butler games were turning points in the campaign for the Billikens and the Bears. The players of both squads know now that they have what it takes to win games and, from now on, both can be counted on to give excellent accounts of themselves however tough the opposition.

In the Drake game, St. Louis U. proved alert. They did get the breaks but the winning team is the one able to take advantage of the smiles of Dame Fortune. Washington's victory over Butler gave the team's followers a look at some high-class passing and running with Schwenk the leader in both departments and some blocking which, a week before, would have been thought impossible.

A coach is hard to please no matter what his team does but it may be said that Messrs. Duford and Loebs feel a lot better than they did this time last week.

Football Scores

Detroit 10, Villanova 0.
Long Island 14, St. Mary's (Texas) 7.
St. Vincent 25, Canisius 20.
La Salle 20, Mount St. Mary's 0.
Xavier 20, John Carroll 0.
St. Francis (Pa.) 51, De Sales 6.
Creighton 0, San Francisco 0.

LATE SATURDAY FINALS.

Louisiana State 7, Vanderbilt 0.
Mississippi State 26, North Carolina State 10.
Catawba 40, Guilford 0.
Tampa 65, South Georgia Teachers 14.
St. Thomas 32, St. Mary's (Minn.) 0.
Spearfish 33, Huron 0.
Youngstown 28, Tennessee Tech 13.
Augustana (Ill.) 20, North Central 7.
Arizona State (Tempe), 0, Texas Mines 0.
Texas A. and I. 38, Daniel Baker 6.
Afizona 24, Oklahoma A. and M. 0.
Nevada 40, Eastern New Mexico College 6.
Loyola (Cal.) 20, College of the Pacific 0.

St. Louis Plays Wichita Friday, While Washington's Saturday Foe Is Centenary College.

St. Louisan Is Named Head of Skating Union

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP).—Ted Young of St. Louis, Mo., yesterday was elected president of the Amateur Skating Union of the United States at the annual meeting of the board of control.

Other officers chosen were Peter Miller, Chicago, first vice-president; Grover Peterson, Milwaukee, Wis., second vice-president; John Shannon, Troy, N. Y., third vice-president, and La Mar Ottson, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer.

The board announced that the 1941 North American outdoor speed skating cahmpionships will be held at Schenectady, N. Y., from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2. Other 1941 meets announced were the New York Silver Skates Derby, New York City, Feb. 3, and the Western open, Chicago, Jan. 19.

Next year's meeting will be held at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

LEAGUE.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Buston	4	2	0	87	45
Columbus	4	2	0	73	54
Milwaukee	4	2	0	110	39
New York	2	2	0	90	71
Buffalo	1	4	0	24	77
Cincinati	1	4	0	44	142

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cincinnati 17, Columbus 7.
Milwaukee 14, Boston 0.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.
Columbus at Cincinnati.
Buffalo at New York.
Boston at Milwaukee.

SHORT WAVES By AVERY LITTLE

TOM HARMON, Michigan's All-American candidate, ran his point total for the season to 87 last week. . . . He now has a lead of 26 over Frank Reagan, Penn star. . . . It will be "Westward, Ho" for CHALLEDON after the Pimlico Special at Baltimore Friday. . . . The great thoroughbred will soon be en route to California to begin preparations for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap if all goes well in the Special his trainer says.

HARMON.

Wedding bells have rung for HARLAN C. (JACK) HANSEN, center on the University of Minnesota football team in 1915 and 1916. . . . The bride was Miss Ethel M. Vaughan, like Hansen a resident of Des Moines. . . . This greenskeeper knows his greens: EMIL MASCIOCCHI on the Onwentsia Club, Chicago, had a seven-under-par 64 on the second round for a 36-hole total of 135 to win the annual tournament of the National Greenskeeping Superintendents' Association, at Indianapolis. . . .

From throughout the Eastern Shore sportsmen gathered at Centreville, Md., for the first Bill Rasko Memorial Skeet shoot and JOSEPH GEORGE of Sudlersville carried off the open all-gauge prize with a perfect score of 50. . . . PRINCETON UNIVERSITY sailors now hold the two most important intercollegiate sailing trophies for the year. . . . Last spring in the Charles River basin at Boston they won the Morss trophy from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . . Yesterday Princeton's Bob Cox and Stewart Pardee won the Boston Dingy Club Challenge Cup from M. I. T. in the same waters. . . .

Greyhounds LUCKY JESS, FORGOT and TAUNTON PATROL captured futurity stake prizes in the National Coursing Association's fall racing meet. . . . The first two dogs named are owned by R. B. Carroll, Miami, Fla., and the last named by Ohlinger and Blair of Jewell, Kan. Exhibition hockey: DETROIT RED WINGS lost last of a series of three games with the Indianapolis Capitols of the American League, 3 to 2. . . . Gaining its third victory in five starts, La Salle defeated Mount St. Mary's College of Emmittsburg, Md., 13 to 0.

It's M

Big Ten's Teams Ar Unbeate

Missouri Faces New Y U.—Notre Dame Ste Roller Meets Army Annual Battle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).— a football tradition going 'way b to the days of long-haired line and turtle-neck sweaters that vember brings the decisive ga of the season.

There's nothing to change idea in this week's card, altho September and October games ready have eliminated all bu dozen or two teams as conten for the national crown. There chance that about half the vivors will go down this week

The weekly survey shapes something like this:

EAST—Cornell's 21-7 triu over Ohio State advanced the Red team a little farther along national title trail. With Penn el inated by a 14-0 loss to Michig Cornell is the only "Ivy Leag team in the national picture exc possibly Navy. The Midshipm looked good in beating Yale, 2 but they haven't faced Corne schedule. Next Saturday the It cans figure to beat Columbia, el inated from the undefeated cl by a 3-0 last-minute defeat by Sy cuse, but it won't likely be a margin. Navy's encounter w Penn should be a make-or-break fair for both teams.

Army Plays Notre Dame.

Unbeaten Boston College, a hurt by a weak schedule, plays strongest foe in three weeks wh it meets Manhattan, 10-6 victim Duquesne last Friday. Georgetow 26-0 winner over New York U versity, takes on Syracuse. Lafa ette, 19-0 conqueror of Army, a Penn State, which beat Temple, 3, face Washington and Jeffers and South Carolina, respectively.

Taking tradition into account, t Army-Notre Dame, Harvard-Princ on and Yale-Brown games shou be among the week's big attra tions. But Army this year does figure to cause trouble for migh Notre Dame, whose fourth straig win was 26-0 over Illinois. Princ ton, which recovered to trim Ru gers, 28-13, looks better than Ha vard, loser to Dartmouth, 7-6, a even Brown's 9-6 victory over Holy Cross won't make the Yale game important.

Intersectional attractions include Fordham, upset, 9-6, by St. Mary of California, against North Car lina, 14-13 loser to Tulane; D quesne-Marquette, West Virgini Washington and Lee, Dartmout Sewanee and, on Friday, Geor Washington-Wake Forest and V lanova-Kansas.

MIDWEST—If Minnesota is powerful as its 34-6 victory ov Iowa indicates, the next two wee should prove it. Next Saturday th Gophers encounter Northwester which beat Indiana, 20-7, witho Bill DeCorrevont, and the next wee they face Michigan, which is takin a week off to get ready.

Minnesota and Northwestern ea have won four contests this seaso The Gophers have scored 79 poin to 34 for the opposition, while th Wildcats have tallied 93, while hol ing their opponents to 17.

Other Big Ten games this wee are comparatively unimportan They are Iowa vs. Purdue, 14- loser to Wisconsin, Ohio State v Indiana and Wisconsin vs. Illinoi

Nebraska Meets Oklahoma.

The Big Six, however, has one o those crucial games—Oklahom against Nebraska. They're tied fo the lead after the Cornhusker trimmed Missouri 20-7, and th Sooners beat Iowa State by th same count. The winner figure to go right on to the champion ship. Kansas State, 20-0 winner over Kansas, meets Michigan State which played Santa Clara to a scoreless tie. Missouri opposes New York U.

A major "independent" game ends unbeaten Detroit, 10-0 win ner over Villanova yesterday, against Tulsa, Missouri Valley Conference leader and 7-0 conqueror of Texas Christian.

SOUTH—Unbeaten Tennessee and Clemson are making the pace in their conferences but neither has the race sewed up. Mississippi State, which beat North Carolina State 26-10, and Mississippi, 21-2 upset victim of Arkansas, both are unbeaten in the Southeastern circuit. L. S. U., 7-0 victor over Vanderbilt, may be good enough to bother the Volunteers Saturday. Mississippi encounters Vanderbilt this week and Mississippi State plays Southwestern of Memphis.

Clemson plays Tulane, rallying from a bad start and winner over North Carolina. Duke's Blue Devils, also undefeated in the Southern Conference, meet another Southeastern team, Georgia Tech, beaten 16-7 by Auburn. Georgia, which tied Kentucky 7-7 last Friday, faces Auburn, North Carolina State plays Furman and Virginia Military tackles William and Mary in other title games in the two conferences.

One Threat Eliminated.

SOUTHWEST — The upset of Texas by Rice, 13-0, disposed of one threat to the Texas Aggies' supremacy in the Southwest Conference but Southern Methodist still is in the way. The Mustangs, tied by Pitt but otherwise in the clear, were idle last week while the Aggies were hard pressed to beat Baylor, 14-7. This week the Aggies play Arkansas

ounces

It's Minnesota Against Northwestern in Week's Grid Feature

yres Is njured as Flyers Win

ULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Oct. The St. Louis Flyers gained o 2 decision over the Kansas Americans in a bruising ex- on game here yesterday aft- n, but Vernon (Tarzan) Ayres, acquired defense man, be the first casualty of the con- ing campaign.

es suffered an injured left late in the opening period, the big defense man was ed against the boards. X-rays e hand will be taken tonight etermine whether any bones broken.

y Kendall accounted for two Flyers' three goals, hitting et in each the second and periods. Winkey Smith er brother of Nakina, got a on Kendall's goal in the third . Fred Hergert, who recent- urned from the Chicago Black s training camp, registered lyers' first marker in the sec- period. Hergert took the disc behind his own net, skated t to split the Americans' de- and tally.

mmy McManus, brilliant cen- recently purchased by the icans from the Pittsburgh ets, scored both his team's one in the first period and ther in the third. Aud Tuten, se man, was credited with as-

eups and summary:

LOUIS.	POS.	KAN. CITY
	G.	Gauthier
	D.	Mitchell
	D.	Tuten
	C.	Dyck
	L. W.	Ahlin
	R. W.	Breckheim

es—: Flyers—N. Smith, W. Smith d McDonald, Ayres, Miller, Nichol d Wolff. Americans—Leswich, Pa McManus, Matte and Hudson.

period: Scoring—Kansas City— us (Tuten), 11. Penalties, Tuten

nd period: Scoring—Flyers, Hergert ndall 19. Penalties: Hudson, Les

d period: Scoring—Kansas City, Mc (Tuten) 7:16; Flyers,Kendall (W. 8. Penalties—W. Smith, Mitchell

—Woods	— — —	7	0	0—
Wolff	— — —	0	8	8—16
City—Gauthier	—	7	8	10—

mocrats to Play Century for Title In Johnson League

Eighth Ward Democrats and Century team ran into unex- opposition and barely gained ies in the Willis Johnson Mu- Football League games at and High yesterday after-

Democrats, showing little of ower that had led them to g-score victories, had to call ir line to gain a 6-0 triumph entinel. In the second period, Gnuse broke through and a Sentinel punt on the fi ne. The ball, spinning through , fell into the arms of Cen- zzino and he stepped over al line for the only score. e second game a Harmony was smothered by Century s in his own zone and Cen- gained a safety for a 2-0

winners will clash for the alf title next Sunday.

g Island Wins From St. Mary's

YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).— Island University scored its victory of a perfect season ay when it defeated the St. Mary's University Rat- 4-7, before 10,938 at Ebbets

Texans gained their only own on the second play of urth quarter when Curtis crossed from L. I. U.'s 14 to a 68-yard downfield drive, cked the extra point.

ES by AVERY LITTLE

n, at Indianapolis. . . . throughout the Eastern sportsmen gathered at Cen- Md., for the first Bill Ras- morial Skeet shoot and JO GEORGE of Sudlersville off the open all-gauge with a perfect score of 50. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY now hold the two most im- intercollegiate sailing tro r the year. . . . Last spring Charles River basin at Bos- ey won the Morss trophy Massachusetts Institute of ology. . . . Yesterday Prince- ob Cox and Stewart Pardee e Boston Dingy Club Chal- up from M. I. T. in the same . . .

hounds LUCKY JESS, FOR- d TAUNTON PATROL cap- uturity stake prizes in the l Coursing Association's fall meet. . . . The first two amed are owned by R. B. Miami, Fla., and the last- by Ohlinger and Blair of Kan. Exhibition hockey: OIT RED WINGS lost last ies of three games with the polis Capitols of the Amer- ague, 3 to 2. . . . Gaining d victory in five starts, La efeated Mount St. Mary's of Emmitsburg, Md., 13

Big Ten's Teams Are Unbeaten

Missouri Faces New York U.—Notre Dame Steam-Roller Meets Army in Annual Battle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—It's a football tradition going 'way back to the days of long-haired linemen and turtle-neck sweaters that November brings the decisive games of the season.

There's nothing to change that idea in this week's card, although September and October games already have eliminated all but a dozen or two teams as contenders for the national crown. There's a chance that about half the survivors will go down this week end.

The weekly survey shapes up something like this:

EAST—Cornell's 21-7 triumph over Ohio State advanced the Big Red team a little farther along the national title trail. With Penn eliminated by a 14-0 loss to Michigan, Cornell is the only "Ivy League" team in the national picture except possibly Navy. The Midshipmen looked good in beating Yale, 21-0, but they haven't faced Cornell's schedule. Next Saturday the Ithacans figure to beat Columbia, eliminated from the undefeated class by a 3-0 last-minute defeat by Syracuse, but it won't likely be a big margin. Navy's encounter with Penn should be a make-or-break affair for both teams.

Army Plays Notre Dame.

Unbeaten Boston College, also hurt by a weak schedule, plays its strongest foe in three weeks when it meets Manhattan, 10-6 victim of Duquesne last Friday. Georgetown, 26-0 winner over New York University, takes on Syracuse. Lafayette, 19-0 conqueror of Army, and Penn State, which beat Temple, 18-0, face Washington and Jefferson and South Carolina, respectively.

Taking tradition into account, the Army-Notre Dame, Harvard-Princeton and Yale-Brown games should be among the week's big attractions. But Army this year doesn't figure to cause trouble for mighty Notre Dame, whose fourth straight win was 26-0 over Illinois. Princeton, which recovered to trim Rutgers, 28-13, looks better than Harvard, loser to Dartmouth, 7-6, and even Brown's 9-6 victory over Holy Cross won't make the Yale game important.

Intersectional attractions include Fordham, upset, 9-6, by St. Mary's of California, against North Carolina, 14-13 loser to Tulane; Duquesne-Marquette, West Virginia-Washington and Lee, Dartmouth-Sewanee and, on Friday, George Washington-Wake Forest and Villanova-Kansas.

MIDWEST—If Minnesota is as powerful as its 34-6 victory over Iowa indicates, the next two weeks should prove it. **Next Saturday the Gophers encounter Northwestern, which beat Indiana, 20-7, without Bill DeCorrevont, and the next week they face Michigan, which is taking a week off to get ready.**

Minnesota and Northwestern each have won four contests this season. The Gophers have scored 79 points to 34 for the opposition, while the Wildcats have tallied 93, while holding their opponents to 17.

Other Big Ten games this week are comparatively unimportant. They are Iowa vs. Purdue, 14-13 loser to Wisconsin, Ohio State vs. Indiana and Wisconsin vs. Illinois.

Nebraska Meets Oklahoma.

The Big Six, however, has one of those crucial games—Oklahoma against Nebraska. They're tied for the lead after the Cornhuskers trimmed Missouri 20-7, and the Sooners beat Iowa State by the same count. The winner figures to go right on to the championship. Kansas State, 20-0 winner over Kansas, meets Michigan State, which played Santa Clara to a scoreless tie. Missouri opposes New York U.

A major "independent" game finds unbeaten Detroit, 10-0 winner over Villanova yesterday, against Tulsa, Missouri Valley Conference leader and 7-0 conqueror of Texas Christian.

SOUTH—Unbeaten Tennessee and Clemson are making the pace in their conferences but neither has the race sewed up. Mississippi State, which beat North Carolina State 26-10, and Mississippi, 21-20 upset victim of Arkansas, both are unbeaten in the Southeastern circuit. L. S. U., 7-0 victor over Vanderbilt, may be good enough to bother the Volunteers Saturday. Mississippi encounters Vanderbilt this week and Mississippi State plays Southwestern of Memphis.

Clemson plays Tulane, rallying from a bad start and winner over North Carolina. Duke's Blue Devils, also undefeated in the Southern Conference, meet another Southeastern team, Georgia Tech, beaten 13-7 by Auburn. Georgia, which tied Kentucky 7-7 last Friday, faces Auburn, North Carolina State plays Furman and Virginia Military tackles William and Mary in other title games in the two conferences.

One Threat Eliminated.

SOUTHWEST — The upset of Texas by Rice, 13-0, disposed of one threat to the Texas Aggies' supremacy in the Southwest Conference but Southern Methodist still is in the way. The Mustangs, tied by Pitt but otherwise in the clear, were idle last week while the Aggies were hard pressed to beat Baylor, 14-7. This week the Aggies play Arkansas and S. M. U. meets Texas. T. C. U. and Baylor clash in a consolation game while Rice tapers off against Texas A. and I. of the strong nonconference teams, Texas Tech plays Miami in Florida Friday and Hardin-Simmons meets West Texas Teachers.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Colorado, 62-0 winner over Wyoming, is the unchallenged Big Seven leader since Utah, smarting from an unexpected loss, bounced back to whip Denver, 25-14. If the Buffs can get past Utah this week all should be clear sailing. Utah State, which played a scoreless tie against Idaho, meets Brigham Young in this week's other conference game. Colorado College, unbeaten Rocky Mountain Conference leader, encounters Western State, 13-0 winner over Little Regis.

PACIFIC COAST — Although Stanford preserved its unbeaten-untied status by conquering Southern California 21-7, the Indians can't be crowned champions until after their game with Washington, Nov. 9. The Huskies just scraped past California, 7-6, and will have a week's rest while Stanford plays U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles. The Uclans haven't won a game all season but haven't been beaten by more than one touchdown, losing 7-0 to Oregon State last week. Other games Saturday are California-Oregon State, Idaho-Washington State and Oregon-Montana.

NED BRANT AT CARTER—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

Grid Menu for The Week-End

FOLLOWING are some of the more important games scheduled on national gridirons this week end:

Missouri vs. N. Y. U.
Pennsylvania vs. Navy.
Army vs. Notre Dame.
Tennessee vs. Louisiana.
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska.
Northwestern vs. Minnesota.
Ohio State vs. Indiana.
Yale vs. Brown.
Princeton vs. Harvard.
Texas A-M. vs. Arkansas.
Cornell vs. Columbia.
Stanford vs. U. C. L. A.
Texas vs. S. M. U.
Fordham vs. North Carolina.

Racing Results and Entries

At Laurel Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Bon Jour (Bierman) 11.10 5.20 4.10
Jacotte (Merritt) — — —3.80 3.30
Miss Identify (Berg) — — — —5.60
Time, 1:47 3-5. Danzig, Petsamo, Pink Coral, Pougatchie, Hi-Sty, Apana Chi, Oak Tar, Wee Scot, Exit March also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Fair Ford (King)— —5.70 3.60 3.10
Balk (Miller) — — — —7.40 5.30
War Lance (Jennings) — — — —5.80
Time, 4:01 2-5. Strolling On, Chaloner, Sir Romeo, Frantz Wilhelm, Flycatcher also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Dingmans (Berg)— — 10.40 5.40 3.60
Rebrina (J. Green)— — — 10.30 4.70
Pari King (Wright) — — — — 2.90
Time, 1:46 2-5. Mondiale, Wire Me, Blue Orchid, Golden Mowlee, Pari Martha, Irish Clover, Grist, Punch Drunk, Sir Broadside also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Johns Star (Wright) — 5.30 3.50 2.50
bLauderkin (Bierman) — — 5.40 3.10
Greek Jurist (Lynch) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:13 2-5. Bardy, Ward, Jibberty Jab, Buckle Up, bStar Charter, Dominal, Last Bet, bCartel, Miss Cheers also ran.
bJ. Farrell Jr. and Mrs. Flannery and C. F. Hockley entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Equistar (Harrell)— —8.70 4.40 3.90
Polymelior (Madden) — — —9.10 5.50
Woodchopper (Wall) — — — — —4.90
Time, 1:12 1-5. Bright Trace, Rough Pass, Floataway, Dr. Whinny also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Memory Book (Garner) 4.10 2.90 2.20
Royal Teddy (Harrell) — —10.30 4.70
Sun Alexandria (Bierman) — — —3.20
Time, 1:53 3-5. Phone Dijon, Broadea, The Queen and Dnieper also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Ida Rogers (Decamillis) 8.00 4.00 2.90
Busy Fighters (Lemmons) — 8.30 5.60
Hot Man (Stevenson) — — — — 4.80
Time: 1.48 3-5. The Knife, Doctor's Nurse, Din, Hayam, Sealoch, Kin Mag, Wood Blaze, Pompeys Folly, Seasonal also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Memorist, Baby Mowlee. 2—Anticoct, Red Robin. 3—Nitanot, Running Lights, Latour. 4—Scracanter, Bleah Heights, Proc, Farcical. 5—Thorn Apple, Pigilaaci. 6—Blazing Heat. 7—Colored Child, Cross Vine, Brave Light, Ballgown. 8—Chilly Eddie, Pennsburg, Two Aces, Brustigert.

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Gay Trace (May)— —18.80 7.20 4.20
Grand Lama (Atkinson) — — —5.80 3.60
Katie M. (Taylor) — — — — —3.60
Time, 1:14 3-5. Engle Maid, Talico, Balkan Maid, Leggett, Honey Boy, Equitation, Eviva, White Front, Chicie Haste also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Red Metal (McMullen) 20.20 9.40 6.00
Beauty Time (Jedlinski) — 4.40 3.60
Nutmeg Lass (Briggs) — — — — 5.20
Time, 1:15. Bit O Green, Stingaling, Trump Ace, Bende, Skipperette, Protocol, Ohios Choice, South Anna and Unending also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Proud Lass (Atkinson) 16.20 6.40 4.60
Fortissimo (Paradise) — — 3.40 3.20
Pecks Bad Boy (Briggs) — — — 11.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Smilin' Jack, Firing Pin, Gayova, Radio Wave and Gay Prank also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Jackinthebox (H. Meynell) — — — — 16.80 5.40 2.80
Sun Girl (Taylor) — — — — 4.80 2.60
Mansco (Atkinson) — — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:13 4-5. Flag Orland, Lady Ariel, Key Man, Osculate also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Clocks (May) — — — — 3.00 2.20 2.20
Whisper (Robart) — — — 2.80 2.40
Cordate (Meynell) — — — — — 3.40
Time—1:14. Bruneta, Barbara A., Poly Girl, Paddy's Sister, Bally Stratford, Tweety, Mr. Buddy, Free Again, Class also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Rolls Buzzy (Collins) 27.20 14.60 8.60
Stepacola (Paradise) — — —18.80 9.80
Sunabell (Taylor) — — — — — —3.60
Time, 1:49. Inactive, Calling, Patriarca, Paralda and Fair Wave also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Big Rover (Jacobs) —5.40 3.80 2.60
Spiteful (Oliver) — — — 6.00 3.60
Spanish Jewel (Jedlinski) — — — 3.60
Time—1:48 2-5. Shasta Mollie, Miss Mogul, Silver Bet, Pamunkey, Moody, Alca, Fortunes Call, Baby Lamb, Suprema also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Nedcap, Miss Sangamon, Voldadora, Miss Glance, Unravelled, Polina. 2—What Of It, Gertee Lee, Miss Greenock, Jolly Princess, Premier Avril. 3—Dynamic. 4—Eltonshead. 5—Balkes Maid, Airchute, Of Course, Cambreeze, Squawker, Singing Slave. 6—Saving Grace, Derroche, Bright Mark, Count Me, Easter Holiday, War Grand. 7—Mae's Cantor, Career Girl, Victor March, Dark Melus, High Arch, Elmer. 8—Dinah Desmond, Berry Patch, Phenomenal, Jim Blazes, Orphan Lass, Sun Kinczen.

At Empire City.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:
Rancho's Boy (Arcaro) 9.70 4.50 3.30
Two Kick (Seabo) — — — —5.50 4.20
fHomeward Bound (Rosen) — — —8.60
Time, 1:10. Nancy V., Allenjay, Sea Foam, Blumere, fNon Plus, Grano Saltis, Tetra Rock, Hi-Light, Ocean Bound, fVilla Platte and Di Vernon also ran.
f—Field.

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs:
Highscope (Corbett)— 6.90 3.90 3.10
Bold Turk (Westrope)— — 3.80 3.20
King Pharmond (Gilbert) — — — 5.00
Time, 1:09 2-5. Mosawtre, Gay Balko, Hutoka, Pilot Biscuit, Goes Fast, Higher Bracket, Mieletta and Big Chance also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Pharo Warrior (P. Roberts) — — — — 10.70 4.10 3.80
Foxleight (Stout) — — — 3.50 2.80
Meadow Morn (Robertson) — — — 3.20
Time, 1:54 2-5. Dissembler, Richlein, Claro, Millshow, Llavin, Time Beater, Fire Marshal, Brown Bomb also ran.

FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs:
Highanlow (Robertson) 6.70 3.90 3.40
Machree (Wholey)— — — 5.10 4.50
Bettie Nux (Corbett) — — — — 5.30
Time—1:11. Mistress Mary, What Then, Lennane also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
One Jest (Arcaro) — — 6.10 3.90 3.00
Old Joe (Allgaier) — — — 7.10 3.70
Lumiere (Westrope) — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:45 4-5. Misrule, Milk Punch, Stoney Brush and Sun Mica also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Cattistock (Meade) — 8.30 4.50 4.40
Maninthemoon (Westrope) — 4.20 3.10
Jacodra (Roberts) — — — — 6.80
Time—1:53 2-5. Silent Jim, Head Hunter, West Wichita, Lonely Road, High Lance, Friendly Paul, Gallant Neb also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Estrusian, Orcus, Gooberald, Bubble Lil, Shaun G., Ballhanis. 3—Miquelon. 6—Inviting. 7—Two Ply.

Orioles' Team Batted .286.

Final batting averages for the International League showed Baltimore with a club mark of .286, 11 points above Newark.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Side Track (Snider)— 12.60 6.20 4.60
Moonlite Bobby (G. King)— 7.20 5.60
Higher Cloud (Burns) — — — — 5.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Don Dash, Chanting, Chiefs Boy, Tomoca, Kentucky Jane, Pleasing Color, Ada W, Absconder, Wise Duke also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Hastonian (King) — 5.00 2.60 2.60
Rusty Gold (Grill) — — — 4.40 3.80
Mothers Girl (Barber) — — — — 4.80
Time—1:19 3-5. Play Style, Lady Memphis, Big Sister, Royal Polly, Flying Donna, Miss Romance and Bibi C. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Gino Thor (McCombs) 37.60 15.00 9.80
Designer (Bodiou) — — — 4.60 3.60
Chin Music (Pariso) — — — — 4.40
Time, 1:12 1-5. Hermina B., Dancing Light, Bronze Bugle, Mingling and St. Croix also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Bo Biddle (Pool) — — 7.60 5.00 3.40
Town Miss (Bodiou) — — 14.20 9.40
Red Berry (McCombs) — — — — 11.40
Time—1:25 3-5. Brutus, Asaeld, Shut Eye, Version, Song Spinner, All True, Little Mom also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Rescued, Jean Lee, Lina Mac, Miss Frakes, Cynthia Fair, Chubbins, Dolaway, Blue Harmong. 3—Light Lark, Night Lady. 4—Bohs Way, Bagou Coo, Uncle Mose, Humane, Nico. 6—Sign Up, Tuccia. 7—Galley Sweep, Fly Ahead, Some Boy, Van Fair, Lincoln J., Billy Vannuyes, Papa Linda, Hollywood Ace.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather threatening; track good.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Prahs (Keiper) — —14.80 6.60 4.20
Pinears (Haskell) — — — — 12.00 6.00
Lydia K. (Simmons) — — — — 4.00
Time, 1.02 3-5. Fair Isle, Warmour, Black Beggar D., Hourshera, Sally I., Borders Boy and Rolls Fast also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Hijo Radio (Lowe) —32.40 15.80 8.00
One Night (Ebberts) — — —8.60 5.40
Park City (Hightshoe) — — — —39.40
Time, 1:32. Memory Chair, Sir Jim James, Merab, Legal Advice, Hardy, Top Glide and Apollyon also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Eternal Wave (Haskell) 5.20 3.60 3.00
Holdum Brown (Smolinski) — 8.20 5.00
Skippy McGee (Keiper) — — — 3.60
Time—1:31. Utica, High Renown, Imperial Anhut, Dreel, Torca, Instead and Helmor also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Double Rab (Highshoe) 38.40 15.00 9.20
Easy Flying (Haskell) — — 6.40 3.60
Kind Annie (Loturco) — — — — 4.80
Time—1:25 4-5. Silver Wood, Nanni Leonai, Texas Way, Tiny Bit, Ski Patrol, Bright Play, Mr. Serajevo also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Amos Greenock, Side Pack, Montmala, Push Button, Blonde Baby, Laprimera, Minotira, Know Maide. 2—Sanders, Beau Thor, Hilton, Braxton Belle, Prompt Return, Oh Fudge, Sunkit, Witan. 3—Sun Mistress, Jane W., War Hostage, Kenton Bar, Shelby Star, Camfin, War Declared, Haps Pal. 4—Jeanne Angela, Silver Wind, Scolene, Gay Elf, High Talent, Art of War, Nanci Day, Port Spin. 6—Manyatime, Orchard Run. 7.—Idle Money, Harem Queen, Sarah Justice, Veolsa, Uproar, Towntons Title, Lopalong, Pnnlixt. 8—Orbedlu, Magic Dream, Lady Emlison, Grey Dog, Salaam, Bevalou, Jungle Moon, Jelly Time.
Weather threatening, track good.

At River Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dodge Me (Bomar) — 8.40 4.80 3.40
Gimco (Gonzales) — — — 13.40 6.80
Col. Scott (McCadden) — — — — 7.00
Time, 1:12 3-5. Sir Blackie, Buen Tono, Whoa Boy, Bialla, Casanard, Miss Au Feu, Flutterby, Squads Right and Chanceful also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Big Jack (Conner) — 6.00 3.40 2.60
Boat Cover (Chestnut) — — 4.60 2.80
Dust Cap (Mayer) — — — — 2.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Toplin, My Playmate, Morocco Irene, Jacks Pride, Flying South, Grand Escape, Busy O, Little Eddie, Bay Snip also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
St. Dimas (Mojena) —7.20 4.00 2.60
Light Heels (Konzalez) — —4.40 3.00
Elmada (Tilden) — — — — — —3.20
Time, 1:13 1-5. Bill G., Jota, Fittspool, Prince Braemar and Roman Gypsy also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Teperwine (Wallace) 23.80 9.80 5.00
Roidef (McCadden) — — — 4.40 2.80
Merrily San (Tilden) — — — — 3.00
Time—1:13. Kenneth K., Great Bear, Baltee, Indian Penny, Gai Jest and Susie Quit also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Belle Elan (Bomar) — 224.0 9.20 4.20
Whistling Dick (McFadden) — 4.00 2.60
Darby Dean (Eversole) — — — 2.60
Time—1:47. Seneschal, Caravel, Odesas Pride also ran.

SCRATCHES.
3—Uncle Peter, Brother Jim. 4—Miss Diamond.

At Empire City.

First Race—Purse $1200; claiming; two-year-old fillies; maidens; about six furlongs: a*Cynic Miss 103, Queen's Barge 108, Tasmania 116, Supper Show 108, aGrand Luck 116, Aethelqueen 108, The Flagger 108, Dancetty 108, Lady Haste 108, Dragon Lady 116, Perriover 116, Our Grace 108, In Port 108, Catch-Me-Not 116, Astore 108.
aB. F. Christmas-Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.

Second Race—$1200; claiming; three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs: Pompa 118, Rugged Rock 108, *Prince Gale 113, aMintson 113, Shaheen 116, Quaker Brass 111, aBide Your Time 111, Post Luck 115, Toy Foot 113, Young County 118, Grandstar 113, Big Boy Blue 113, Wise Shine 113, Endymion 113, *Merry Onig 108, Amnesty 108.
aB. F. Christmas-Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry.

Third Race—Purse $1200; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards: Yomer 108, Hybridize 105, Modern Age 111, Count Sneezy 105, *Whip-Away 100, Inviting 111, Royal Sortie 111, Dark Friend 111, *Granduce 100, Singing Steel 105.

Fourth Race—The Dry Moon; purse $1500; allowances; three-year-olds and up; about six furlongs: Blue Uniform 115, *Miss Penny 109, Tradition 112, Chaldese 115, Off Shore, 115, Kingfisher 115, Placer Inn 106, Rolls Easy 117, Sir Lancelot 115.

Fifth Race—The Good Harvest Handicap; purse $2000 added; three-year-olds and up; Class "C"; about six furlongs: Journey On 114, Throttle Wide 112, In Charge 112, Torchlight 116, Bashi Bazouk 122.

Sixth Race—Purse $1500; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a furlongs: Silent Witness 114, Abmeres 112, Count Anklet 110, Rhiniz 110, Scrooge 117, Lackawanna 114.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200, claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth: Anahuac 118, Radio 112, Bain Marie 109, Paul Pry 106, Carvale 106, Jack Fly 112, *Repercussion 113, Canape 115, Hi-Kid 106.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Churchill Downs.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Hildur Beau 108, *My Corinne 100, Hadatel 108, Plaudaway 108, *Wise Greenock 103, Bobs Squad 114, *Henry Hatter 106, *Bafcee 100, *Blue Harmony 100, *Grandioso 103, *Takitfrome 103, *OK Mullen 113, *You Alone 107, *Dust Off 103, Charlotte Dear 108, Fran 111, Rosetta 108, Broomian 105.

Second Race—Purse $800, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Royal Heels 108, *Uncle Mose 105, Seventh Day 107, Fairly Fly 107, Deauville Jane 100, Allens Boy 110.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: *Country Ace 107, Opera Star 110, Soup and Fish 111, Jayfcee 113, *Don Moss 107, Mission Step 109, *Hoptown Lass 107.

Fourth Race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Darby Desmond 114, Humane 107, Monk's Memo 107, Dissension Sir 112, Tex Kiss 107, Bayou Cook 111, *Rosetint 106, Bob's Way 110.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: *New Discovery 109, Milady Cohort 111, Duckstans 108, *Mature 109, *Bellita's Babe 106, Lady Jean 105, Pipson 114, Nopaioso Rojo 108, Jimmy W. 114, Hijou 108, War Vision 108, *Dancing Telee 103, Grey Pertros 111, *Dixie Girl 106, *Pal O' Sweep 109, *Trace Boy 109, Joji T. 111, Alspur 114, Some Boy 114, *Van Fair 106.

Sixth Race — Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Chigre 116, Spanish Party 113, *Ceaseless 111, Nicholas S. 116, Panjab 113, Gerneaux 116.

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: *Checks 106, Standin 117, Billy Van Nuys 114, *Kiev Gaffney 112, *Miss Nadi 106, *Valdina Opal 100, Papalinda 114, Hollywood Ace 114, Plucky Byrd 114, *Ronnie 112, *Brown Comet 109, Cariade 111, Sucre 114, *Grecian Time 109, Hadmore 108, Silver Horn 114, *Late Pass 112, *Lincoln J. 109, Flyahead 114, *Sign Up 106.

Eighth (sub) Race—Purse $800; claiming; two-year-olds; seven furlongs: *Meadow Money 102, *One More 107, Starkee 110, *Sameron 110, Nico 112, Lady Lyonors 107, *Khaygram 108, I Bid 113, Nemissa 107, *Earliana 104.

At Rockingham.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Buzz Me 108, Militea 113, *Tex Tess 108, Career Girl 113, *Sun Ivy 108, *Ecopan 108, *Pay Lode 103, Set 116, Wise Glance 111, *Polina 111, *Hugood 111, *Unravelled 106, *Pari Curtis 116, *Fortunate Boop 103, *Fortunes Call 111, Dynamic 116, *Shasta Mollie 108.

Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: *Tread On 108, French Horn 116, *Gayle F. 111, *Scotch Grass 111, Hidina 108, Your Bid 116, *Palio 106, Richestan 113, Carlatone 111, Ima Dell K. 108, Interrupt 113, Hasty Million 111, Alley 113, After Dinner 113, Black One 116.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Marion Collins 112, Codoll 108, Gertrude K. 108, Fly Gent 111, Battle Won 113, Bright Arc 113, Hatter 105, *Lost Gold 110, Belletown 106, Coy Vixen 112, Rose B. 110.

Fourth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Malinda B. 105, Johnny Q. 106, *Maetown 110, *Louis Shapiro 104, Ouragan 110, Naadja 110, Flag Post 115, *Roy T. 105, Wahcoo 110, Epitaph 110, My Lawyer 110, Rosarian 110.

Fifth Race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Prosy 115, Posterity 113, Shoulder Arms 115, Ugin 115, Lady Orchid 110, Mahdi 113, Time Please 113, *Grendeem 105.

Sixth Race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Sting Pal 109, White Hot 111, *Sneaky Henry 104, Generalis 115, Manila Bay 106, Top Queen 110, Fencing 120, Apropos 110, *Wise Will 106, Franco Saxon 120.

Seventh Race — Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Freeze 113, Potiphar 113, Guitar 110, *Country Cousin 106, *Pomplit 103, *Wrought Iron 108, Our Uncle John 115, Pradis 115, Saxonian 113, *Panalong 110.

Eighth Race — Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: The Runner 113, Payrack 115, Bow and Arrow 113, *Adoress 110, *Count Eleven 113, Peanut Lady 106, *Phenomenal 105.

Ninth (Substitute) Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Dinna Do 108, Singing Slave 113, Dinamita 113, Savan 112, Lina's Son 112, *Jessie O. 104, Parrish Roach 113, Gurkha 116, *Good Omen 108, Safe Porte 116, Perlette 113, Sky Cloud 116, *Rippler 107, *Foggy Day 108, Hittie 113, *Grimes Golden 104, *Myrna Lee 108, Aureate 112.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At River Downs.

First Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Wowo 114, *Imperial Conie 100, *Dorothy Agnes 100, Miss Mintdrop 105, Florid 08, Polycletus 114, *Nick D. 103, *Apple Time 103, *Swale 112, *Rigorous 103, Master Frank 108, Bobbys Son 117.

Second Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Domiworth 108, *Dr. Menendez 103, d'Oria 105, Peggy Byrd 105, High Image 108, *Pierre Andre 103, Play Omar 108, Thursland 108, *Quaternary 103, Seranata Maid 105, Combatant 117, Henry M. 108.

Third Race—Purse $500; claiming; two-year olds; six furlongs: Pink Lady 102, Your Time 110, Darby D'Or 112, Eyes 104, Tinker Toes 104, Uplander 107, Senorita Negra 102, Lady Menace 107, *Tuloma 104, *Miss Omega 97, Lady Flyer 102, Whit 102.

Fourth Race—Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs (chute): Daddy 110, Simmer 110, And Now 113, *Plutoto 105, *Sweet Olive 102, Forest Pine 110, My Last Dollar 112, Maescend 110, Gerrie P. 107, *Lorellen 105, Lambeth 109, Don Lure 110.

Fifth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards: Ozark 107, *Roidef 102, *Prospect Boy 98, Erin Torch 109, *Rejectable 105, *Littie Hig 105, *Euphonic 102.

Sixth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 40 yards. Bay Stout 109, Queen's Best 109, *Hasty Mae 104, *Sister Reigh 104, Perfect Maid 103, Driverin 109, *Queen Echo 104, *Webbing 104, Movita 103, Evening Time 109, Euneva 103, Mohio 109.

Seventh Race — Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: In the Shade 112, Yarn Sox 110, *Kermay 111, Alghero 110, *Abbot's Hour 107, *Lucky Lee 107, Santan 110, *Credulous 105, Sleepalong 110, Waswanappi 110, *Copper Rod 105, *Jinx Buster 105.

Eighth (Substitute) Race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Arnur B. 106, Perfect Blend 108, *Lucky Ducky 100, Chester Rose 111, Type High 108, Whiskora 117, Courtway 105, Come Home 105, Mistletoe 110, Stingy 108, Oddesa Romeo 108, *Wanda Gable 106.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT ROCKINGHAM PARK.
Gay Trace and Red Metal paid $394.80 for $2.

AT LAUREL PARK.
Bon Jour and Dingmans paid $52.60 for $2.

AT RIVER DOWNS.
Dodge Me and Big Jack paid $27.40 for $2.

Proposal to Double Dues, Reduce Age Limit in High School Association

Missouri high school athletic eligibilty rule changes and a 100 per cent increase in dues have been submitted in proposals to amend the constitution of the State association, it was announced today by Secretary Carl Burris.

The amendments, if adopted by the members in a mail vote to be conducted next month, would reduce the age limit for athletic competition from under 21 to under 20 years of age; provide for ninth semester competition by boys under 19 and waive several eligibility requirements for those serving voluntarily or by draft in the armed forces of the country.

Another proposal would double the dues for each member school to $10 for those with an enrollment of 200 or more and $6 for those under 200.

Discussion of the proposals will be held at the annual meeting Nov. 8 at the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. Ballots will be mailed out shortly after the middle of November and will be returned to the secretary before Dec. 2.

In the first proposal concerning eligibility rules the athlete would be required to pass two subjects, instead of three as heretofore, in the preceding semester he was in school. Credits earned after the close of the semester (summer school) would not count as having been earned the preceding semester. Twenty days' attendance in a semester qualifies him for this rule. The athlete also would have to enter school within the first 16 days of the semester in which he is competing. He could not have reached the age of 20—instead of 21, as heretofore. And he could not compete after eight semesters, with the new exception that he may compete in the ninth semester if he has not reached the age of 19.

Waive Credit.

The second proposal would waive the credit, school enrollment time limit and semester requirements if the athlete is drafted or volunteers for armed service or is called to service with the National Guard. So far as the draft is concerned, the proposal anticipates any unforeseen change in the draft age limit.

Burris, who is principal of Clayton High School, said the increases in dues were proposed in the hope that enough money would be obtained to establish a full-time salaried office of secretary for the state association. In the same proposal athletic officials would be required to pay a $2 fee instead of $1.50.

The board of control also is seeking to place a 5 per cent tax on the gross income of all high school tournaments, invitational or otherwise.

FOOTBALL GAMES HERE THIS WEEK

Collegiate

FRIDAY.
Wichita U. vs. St. Louis U., at Walsh Stadium, night.
SATURDAY.
Centenary vs. Washington U., at Francis Field.

Interscholastic

WEDNESDAY.
Universtiy City at Normandy, 3:15 p. m.
Maplewood at Kirkwood.
FRIDAY.
*Cleveland vs. Soldan, at Public Schools Stadium, night.
Southwest at C. B. C., night.
Webster Groves at Hickman High, Columbia, Mo.
DeSoto at Wellston.
Clayton at St. Charles, night.
Collinsville at Edwardsville.
Alton at Wood River.
Granite City at East St. Louis.
Madison at Belleville.
SATURDAY.
*Beaumont vs. Central, at Public Schools Stadium, 1 p. m.
*McKinley vs. Roosevelt, at Public Schools Stadium, 3 p. m.
Western M. A. at Country Dry School, 2:30 p. m.
Principia at Ritenour.
Belleville Cathedral at Dupo.
SUNDAY.
McBride vs. St. Louis U. High, at Walsh Stadium, 2:30 p. m.
Central Catholic of East St. Louis, at Chaminade.

Canadian Ducks Start Non-Stop Flight South

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 28.—Snow flurries during the past week in the Northern breeding grounds of Manitoba's duck population started the main flight of the birds toward their Southern breeding grounds.

In large numbers the bluebill and mallard ducks passed over in fast, high-flying flocks in a hurry to reach the warmer climates.

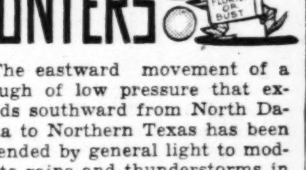
The bluebill ducks refused the usual stopover on the Southern Manitoba marsh and continued to pass overhead without apparent resting.

Redheads and spoonbills joined the mallards and bluebills in their migration south.

Canada geese are resting on the larger bodies of water before leaving for the warmer climate. They have only reached the southern section of the province in large numbers during the past week. The greenwinged and bluewinged teal are now a rarity on the marsh, as most of the species already have left for the South.

While all surveys indicate a large increase in duck population, low-water levels have made Manitoba hunting poor and few good bags have been reported.

It is also these low-water levels which are believed to have caused the birds to continue from northern breeding grounds to the south without the usual stopover on the Southern marsh area.



The eastward movement of a trough of low pressure that extends southward from North Dakota to Northern Texas has been attended by general light to moderate rains and thunderstorms in the North Central and Plains states. Unsettled conditions continue over all sections this morning. Cooler weather is overspreading the district, but temperatures are still above the freezing point everywhere and considerably above in the eastern half. The indications are for cooler weather in eastern and southern areas tonight, with showers and thunderstorms in southeast and extreme northern sections. No unseasonably low temperatures are indicated.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:25.
(Supplied by the U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Naturals Upset in Muny Play

Bill Murphy's goal in the last half minute of play gave the Schumachers a 2-to-1 victory over the Natural Set-Ups, defending champions in the Municipal Soccer League, in the feature of yesterday's opening program in the twenty-ninth annual title race.

Murphy's follow-up tactics enabled him to produce the goal and give the 1938-39 champions the victory. He had crossed to Bill Fogarty, whose shot had been cleared by Mel Valdez. However, Murphy took the clearance and drove into the net. Fogarty scored the other Schumacher goal. Harold Gunning headed in a free kick from Joe Garcia for the lone point for the Naturals in the first half.

In another "Big Six" match at Fairground, the Eddy Stokers gained a 4-0 victory over the Engineers. This despite the fact that Bill Watson and Scotty Nilsen were in the lineup of the losers. Travis, Schuler, Spica and Kickham scored the winner's goals.

In the games at Carondelet No. 2, the St. Ambrose eleven routed the Blue-White Club, 6 to 1, and the Hips gained a 2-1 victory over St. George. St. Matthews won from Holy Rosary, 3-0, and St. Teresa nosed out St. Engelbert, 1-0, at Fairgrounds.

The Calcaterras defeated New Lyons, 1-0, and the Vikings and Stag Jrs. played to a 1-1 draw in the junior division matches at Sublette Park.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK—Brookhattan 2, Paterson 1.

AT BROOKLYN—Brooklyn Hispano 4, Baltimore S. C. 4, tie.

AT KEARNY, N. J.—Scots-Americans 1, Philadelphia Passons 0.

AT PHILADELPHIA—First German-Americans 2, Kearney Irish-Americans 1.

AT BALTIMORE — Baltimore Americans 3, St. Mary's Celtics 2.

St. Louis Field Hockey Teams Are Selected

The St. Louis Hockey Club's two teams for the annual Midwest Field Hockey championships at Chicago, Nov. 10 and 11, were selected yesterday. The club's players were divided into two squads and performed before Eleanor Hencken, coach at Principia Academy, who made the selections.

Two girls who not only made the No. 1 Midwest squad in the tourney played at Mary Institute last year, but also placed on the United States No. 2 squad, Margaret Cornwell and Thelma Kenefick, are again on the St. Louis No. 1 team. Others picked were Marcella Dittmeier, member of the No. 2 Midwest squad; Madonna Lee, Eleanor Schlafly, Dora Walton, Helen Cornwell and Phoebe O'Reilly, forwards; Eloise Radcliffe, Constance Baum, Betty Jones, Minette Adams, Peggy McMahon and Gene Schock, backs.

The St. Louis No. 2 team will be composed of Claire Stanley, Jean Holekamp, Janet McNab, Betty Stobie, Jane Brown, Betty O'Reilly, Elaine Meyer, Sue Woods, Betty Nolan, Mary Louise Hellrung and Ann Livingstone.

Teams Play to Tie.

Coach Helen Manley's University City Hockey Club, after a 6-2 defeat by Principia, Saturday, came back to hold the strong St. Louis Hockey Club to a 2-2 deadlock in a field hockey game, yesterday morning, at Forest Park.

The University City girls outplayed their opponents to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first half. Florence Jablonsky, former Clayton player, scored the first U. City goal, while Rita Towers, a substitute, counted the other. Thelma Kenefick, the Villa Duchesne coach, tallied for the St. Louis club.

With five minutes remaining, Dora Walton, who came down from Stephens College at Columbia, where she is athletic director, made an exceptionally fine thrust past Goalie Bernardine Pelter to tie the score.

U. City plays its next game against the Harris Teachers' College team at the Hanley Road hockey field, next Sunday.

Should Be Smart Team.

This year's freshman football squad at Santa Clara includes 22 players who last year were high school captains.

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

Cooper and Walker Not on the Market.

EASTERN baseball writers are pointing the finger at the Cardinals for offering Outfielder Harry Walker and Catcher Walker Cooper for sale. . . . They have the wrong number. The two recruits are not on the market. . . . It was like this. Bill Terry and others were moaning during world series fanning bees, because they couldn't buy any players and because the Cardinals seemed to be coming up with two brilliant prospects. . . . So somebody told Rickey he ought to do something for good old baseball and why not do it by letting other clubs have a shot at Cooper and Walker. . . . So Branch, a bit of a humorist, said he'd sell Cooper for $100,000 and Walker for $150,000. . . . However, Branch was only fooling. . . . And if anybody drives up in an armored truck with $250,000 and tries to have Cooper and Walker wrapped up for delivery, they'll find a man named Breadon in the store.

"Cooper and Walker are not for sale," Breadon says. "We never have sold players we thought we needed and we need Cooper and Walker." . . .

Breadon expects the Cards to do important things next season. Says the club will be 20 per cent stronger than it was this year. . . . The pitching ought to be better. . . . And it will have to be. . . . Trades may send a pitcher or two to other fields. . . .

Joint League Action On Night Games Likely.

DESPITE the rivalry between the American and National Leagues, baseball is a 16-club partnership. Last year the American gave the Browns special permission to play 14 night games and Don Barnes has said he will ask for a similar program for 1941. . . . The Cardinals undoubtedly are deeply interested. If the Browns play 14 games again next year, the Cardinals will need seven extra contests, too, to compete with the American Leaguers.

The National League, however, is opposed to the scheduling of more than seven night games at home for any club in the league, and probably would not give the Cardinals permission to extend the night program. In the past the leagues have acted separately on the question, but it would not be surprising to see the proposition referred to joint league action in December

When a question is up for a vote at a joint meeting, the leagues may vote as units. And in case of a tie, Commissioner Landis usually casts the deciding vote. However, on important issues, the Judge makes it a practice to poll the club owners at the meeting and his custom in such cases is to vote with the majority. For instance, if seven American League and three National clubs voted for the 14-game program, the Judge probably would vote that way to break a one-one tie on a vote of the leagues. But it is more likely that the majority of the club owners in December will be against increasing the night game schedule. The Browns, it seems, have a hill to climb before they get permission for 14 floodlight contests in 1941.

Argentine Star Wins From Cooke

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 28 (AP).—The touring United States tennis team experienced its first upset yesterday when the veteran Argentine player, Lucilo Del Castillo, trounced Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., 0-6, 7-5, 6-3, during an exhibition series.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke downed the Argentine women's champion, Felisa Piedrola, 7-6, 4-6, 6-0.

Lineups and Summary

S. LOUIS CLUB.	POS.	U. CITY CLUB.
Madonna Lee	R. W.	Sara Middleman
Eleanor Schlafly	R. I.	Johnita Boss
Dora Walton	C. F.	Helen Middleman
Helen Schreiber	L. I.	Mary Eliz. Candy
Jean Holecamp	L. W.	Florence Jablon'y
Constance Baum	R. H.	Alice Jablonsky
Thelma Kenefick	C. H.	Maxine Williams
Betty McNichols	L. H.	Estelle Shapiro
Marcella Dittm'er	R. B.	Merceina Parker
Minette Adams	L. B.	Charlotte Pross
Mary Johnson	G.	Bernadine Pelter

Substitutions: St. Louis Club — Betty O'Reilly, Helen Cornwell, Peggy McMahon, Elaine Meyer, Jean Schock, Mary Louise Hellrung and Genevieve Davis. University City—Rita Towers and Vivian Scofield.

Officials: Alice Beaman (John Burroughs) and Margaret Blewett (Maryville).

Score by periods:

		1	2—T.
U. City C.	— — — — — —	2	0— 2
St. Louis C.	— — — — — —	1	1— 2

MAN TO MAN DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
Westridge
100-PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
IS A BETTER WHISKEY
BOTTLED IN BOND
Distributed by Dezheimer & Becker Co. 920 N. Broadway GA. 4482

STOCK LIST UNSETTLED BY WAR TURN; STEADY LATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—An early downward drift in today's stock market lost momentum after mid-day and initial declines running to a point or more for leaders were reduced or canceled in many cases at the close.

A slight touch of depression in the forenoon was attributed partly to the overseas news involving extension of teh European war to Greece and fears of upsetting repercussions elsewhere in the Mediterranean.

Foreign dispatches, it was said, helped offset to some extent the more hopeful view of Wall Street anent business and politics. Earnings reports and dividends were cheering, but even these had to vie with persistent tax doubts.

Dealings, moderately active in the first hour, slowed appreciably until the latter portion of the session.

Transfers were around 500,000 shares.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet stiffened when the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated this week's mill operations up .8 of a point at 95.7 per cent of capacity, another new top since the organization began publication of the figure in 1933. Jones & Laughlin preferred was up 4.

Strength came into Sears Roebuck as the concern's directors voted an extra dividend of $1.25 a share in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 75 cents. A similar extra wa disbursed last December.

News of the Day.

Faltering in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, Lake Shore, Niagara Hudson Power and Aluminum of America.

On the constructive side was the announcement a Stock Exchange seat had been sold for $43,000, up $3000 from the last previous transaction. Membership quotations hit a new low since 1914 with a transfer Aug. 21, last, at $35,000.

Attention was given the statement of Commerce Secretary Jesse H. Jones that dollar income of the American people in the first three-quarters of 1940 was approximately $2,900,000,000 above the same months a year ago.

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS AND COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances with corresponding period in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press, will be found in the following table:

	September Quarter.	1939.
Climax Molydenum	.50	1.23
Parker Rust-Proof	.26	.49
Skelly Oil	.71	.52
Anaconda W & C	1.00	.36
Ruberoid	.86	.74
Checker Cab Mfg	338,597	†68,494
	9 Months.	1939.
Gen Steel Castings	502,363	†335,506
Crosley Corp.	†509,910	158,376
Pa Glass & Sand	589,221	378,270
Reynolds Metals	1.78	.59
Dresser Mfg	2.81	1.41
	12 Months Sept. 30.	1939.
Cons Edison	2.21	2.17
McGraw Electric	3.41	2.72

†Deficit.

MANSFIELD, O., Oct. 28 (AP).—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. earnings increased to $14,583,328 in the nine months ended Sept. 30, a 61 per cent gain over $9,069,811 in the comparable 1939 period, A. W. Robertson, chairman, announced.

This equaled $5.54 a share on common stock after preferred dividend requirements, against $3.42 in the first nine months of 1939.

The earings were computed after provision for excess profits taxes.

Unfilled orders on hand at the end of September totaled $151,665,857, or 160 per cent more than $58,337,790 a year ago.

Orders booked in the first nine months amounted to $261,535,733, or 70 per cent ahead of $153,976,777 in the comparable 1939 period.

Directors authorized a dividend of $1 a share on common stock, payable Nov. 30 to holders of record Nov. 8. A similar amount was paid in August.

STEEL OPERATIONS TO GO TO 95.7 PER CENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—The steel industry will operate at 95.7 per cent of capacity this week, highest on record (since the institute started compiling figures in 1933) for the second week in a row, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

This represented an increase of .8 of 1 per cent from 94.9 per cent in the previous week. A month ago output was 92.6 per cent and a year ago 91 per cent.

The increase in production schedules, the institute said, meant that more steel will be made this week than at any other time on record.

Previous high was set in the week of November last year, which was approximately duplicated the last two weeks.

This year's capacity, for the purpose of computing the operating rate, was slightly lower than last November.

Steel quarters said the latest increases were due in large part to utilization of equipment regarded as semi-obsolete.

Much of the demand, it was added, came from jobbers and consumers building up inventories to meet anticipated needs. At the same time large tonnages were ordered for specific requirements.

Steel Output in Area Up.

Steel making in the St. Louis area was reported estimated at 85 per cent of capacity, an increase of 2½ points over the preceding week. Heavy melting scrap steel No. 2 dropped 25 cents a ton to $16 to $16.50.

LONDON STOCK MARKED DOWN IN CONTRACTED TRADE

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Security prices were marked down throughout the list and turnover contracted still further today when the market heard of extension of the war to Greece.

The "City" accepted calmly the creation of a new war zone, however, and the markdowns were described as "precautionary." Low prices for the day were substantially raised by the close in many cases.

British Government bonds generally lost around ¼ point.

Profit taking cut into the recently buoyant rail group. In the industrial division all divisions, with the exception of brewery stocks, lost ground.

An early downward trend to kaffirs was accented by later sales from Cape Town.

Oils improved and coppers held firm, the latter under the inifluence of a satisfactory earnings statement issued by Roan Antelope.

BOND PRICES LAG IN TRADING AT OUTSET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Italian bonds dropped today as the Mediterranean war moved into Greece, threatening to widen the conflict still further.

While most domestic corporate issues held in a narrow range, showing small gains and losses in late trading, Italy 7s cracked nearly two points.

Following are the closing prices of a list of most active bonds traded in today:

Losses in Italian issues were reduced considerably in the last hour. The Government 7s, for instance closed ¾ lower at 48.

The main drift among domestic corporates was to lower levels.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Treasury.			
3¼s45-43	108-19	2s50-48	104-27
3¼s46-44	109-19	2½s53-49	106-20
4s54-44	114	2¾s54-51	108-16
2¾s47-45	109-20	2¼s53-51	104-20
3¾s56-46	114-31	2¼s56-54reg	103-26
3⅛s49-46	112-7	2⅞s60-55	108-28
2s47	106-6	2¾s63-58	107-29
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3s49-44	108-5		
Home Owners' Loan.			
2¼s44-42	103-15	1½s47-45	102-14
AdEx4¼46st	107½	Mo P 5 77F	16¼
Alleg cv 5s44	93½	Mon P3¾ 66	104¾
A&FP 5s2030	50½	N Da 3¾ 51	106⅜
AT&T 3¼61	109¼	Nat Stl 3 65	106
Ang CNdeb 67	30¾	NYC rf5 2013	63
ArmDel4s 55	104¼	N Y C & St L 4½s 78	58⅜
AT&SF 4s 95	105½	N Y N H & H 4½s 67	17
ACL 1st4s52	65⅞	N&W 4s 96	125⅛
B&O cv 60 st	14¼	NorP5s2047C	57
BethS 3½s52	106½	OtisStl4½62A	81
B&M 4½s 70	18½	PRRgn4½65	105½
BR&P 57 st	42½	PhilCo 5 67	106⅝
Cal-O P 4 66	107	PhilPet 3 48	104¼
Cn NaR4½ 56	93½	PortGE4½60	74¼
Can Pac 5 44	101⅝	Read4½97A	77½
do 4s perp	51⅞	RemR 4¼s 56 ww	101⅛
C-teed 5½ 48	85¾	RepStl4½61	103½
C&O 3½ 96D	101⅜	Seab A L cn 6 45	4½
C G W 4s 59	26½	ShellU 2½ 54	98
CMSP&P 5 75	4½	So Bell T & T 3 79	105¾
C R I & P cv 4½s 60	⅞	SoPac4½69	37¾
C&WI 4s 52	90½	South Ry cn 5 94	94¾
C C C & St L 4½s 77	56¼	StdOilNJ3 61	104½
ClEI 3s 70	107⅜	TexCor 3 65	105
C&S 4½s 80	16	UPac3½ 71	98½
Col G 5s 61	105	UnDrg 5 53	89⅛
CCoal 5s 60	75	Wab rfg 5½ 75	5
CubNRy5½42	19½	W Un 5 60	73½
Cur Pub3s55	99¾	Wheel Stl 4½ 66 A	105½
DetEd4½s61	106	Young S &T cv 4 48	104½
DuqLt 3½65	106¼	**FOREIGN BONDS.**	
Er rf 5s 67	16⅛	Argent4s72Feb	58½
GStl C5½s49	87⅞	BuenA4⅜s77	46½
Grich 4¼56	104⅜	Canada4s60	92½
GtN 4s 46 H	98⅜	Denmark4½62	32
HudC 5s62 A	29½	Greek7s64ptpd	11
H&M in5s57	11	do 6s 68	10⅛
Ill. Cen4¾66	38	ItalCCon7s47B	33
Inld Stl 3 61	106	Italy7s1951	48
In H E cv 6s 44	52¼	Japan6½s54	64⅞
Int Pa 6s 55	103⅞	do 5½s 65	48¾
IT&T 4½ 52	22⅜	MilanCit6½52	31¼
L G 5½s 53	58½	Norway4¼s65	37
Lau N in 75	27¾	Rome6½s52	33
Le V 4s 2003	22½		
L&N 3¾s 2003	85⅞		
M&R 5½s 50	100		
Mich CG 4 63	105½		
MKT 5s 62 A	11½		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AeroSupB¼e	5⅛	Jones &L St	37⅝
Air Investors	2¼	Klinert .70e	9⅞
Allied Pr 1	15⅝	L S M h1½e	13⅞
AlumCoA3e	159½	L F&M .20e	4
Am Book 4	35¾	Lane Wells 1a	11
AmExpL ¾e	15⅛	Leh C & N	3
AmG&El1.60	33¾	Lone SG .70e	9⅞
AmLMch.80a	17⅝	Lynch Cp 2	22½
Ark Nat Gas	2⅜	Mar St Sho	3
AshldO&R .40	4⅞	Mast E 1.80e	32
Atl Cst Line	2¾	McW Dredg	5⅜
AxtonFish A	38¼	Mead Jn 3a	150
Bab&Wil 1e	28½	Merr C & S	4⅜
Bald Rub ⅛a	6	M Hone .15e	7⅜
BathIW ¼e	15¼	Mid W Crp	7⅜
Beech Airc	4⅞	M S n-cu 1½e	18
Bell Airc	19½	Midw 0.90e	7¼
Bliss E W	14	Molybd ¾e	7½
Blumenthal S	8⅜	Mon M 2½a	35
Borne Scr 2e	41	Mt City Cop	3¼
Breeze C ½g	5½	M PR .85e	15⅝
Brewst Aero	9⅜	Nat Ct .70e	11⅜
Bunk H&S 1	13	Nat Fuel G1	11⅝
Can Col Airw	6	Nat Rub M	4¼
Carrier Cor	8¼	Nat Tu & M	2¼
CHG& E .80	13¾	Nept M A	7⅛
Chi Fl Sh 5a	72	N J Zinc 2e	64⅜
Cities Serv	6	N Y M .60	7
Club Al Uten	2¾	Niag Hud Po	5
ConG&EB 3.60	75	Numa Elec	3¾
CM & Sh1a	27⅛	N Sta Pow A	12
Con Stl Cor	6	N W Eng 1¼e	19½
Cont R & Stl	8⅜	Ohio BB1½e	21
Cooper Bess	8½	Pantep O Ven	2⅞
Copp Range	4½	Pennroad	2⅝
Creole PP ½a	12	Pepperell 6e	82
Darby Pet	3⅜	Pharis .45e	4⅜
Dayton R 1e	10⅜	Phila Co .55e	6¾
Divco T Tr¾e	7⅝	Phoenix Sec	8
E P Ld .40e	9½	Powd &A .20e	3⅜
East G & F	3⅜	Pr & L 1½e	22¼
El B & Sh	6⅛	Pr Metal ¾e	8¼
EsquireInc.40e	2¾	PS P&T2¼e	16
Fair A ¼e	8¾	Reed R B 1a	20¼
FairchEn&Air	4	Republic Avia	5
FannyF1½	23⅞	St Regis Pap	2¾
FordMCanAh1	11¾	Scovill Mf ¾e	28¼
FullerGA	26	Simm H & P	5¼
GenFirep1.10e	16	Sin Mf 6	107
GlenAldC¾e	9	So P O 1½	33
GorhMfg3e	29⅝	St O Ky 1	18⅝
GulfOil1	29⅛	St Oil O 1	31⅜
Hazeltine3	25	Tam E 2.24	27½
HeclaMin.35e	6	Techni ½e	9¼
HeydenCh3	71	Tilo Ro ¾a	7⅜
HoliGold h.65a	8¾	Todd Sh 3½e	74½
Horn&Hard2	29¾	Tun-Sol Lam	2⅛
HumbleOil1⅜e	58¾	Unexcell Mfg	3⅜
Hum-RF.55e	6¾	Unit S M 2½a	58¼
ImpOLtd h½a	7⅜	US Foil B	5¼
InsCoNAm2a	68⅜	Vultee Airc	8⅛
IntCigMch2	20½	West A Exp	6
IntPetrol h1½	10⅜	Will R C	3⅞
IntHEq.60a	8¼	Wood Pet .40	4⅛
Iron Firem vtc 1.20	18¼	Wr H .40a	4½
JacobsFL	2½		

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Stand Brands	14,500	7	....
Interlake Iron	13,000	10	• ⅜
U S Steel	12,900	63⅞	— ½
Nat Acme	7,700	22½	•1½
Repub Steel	7,600	19¾	— ⅛
Loft	6,800	20¾	— ¾
Gen Elec	6,400	34⅜	— ⅝
Para Pict	6,000	8⅜	— ¼
Gen Motors	5,400	50¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	5,200	83¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	5,000	2	....
Socony Vac	4,700	8	• ⅛
Brook Man Tr	4,500	16½	• ⅜
Penn R R	4,500	23⅜	— ¼
Comw & Sou	4,300	1	— ⅛
Mont Ward	4,300	39	— ¼
Briggs Mfgs	4,300	23⅛	— ⅛

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollar: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 13⅜ per cent discount or 86.62½ United States cents. Europe: Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.03¼; Germany 40.07n; (benevolent) 18.00; Finland 2.05n; Greece unquoted; Hungary 19.50n; Italy 5.06; Portugal 4.01; Rumania 48n; Sweden 23.85; Switzerland 23 22; Yugoslavia 2.35n. Latin America: Argentine official 29.77, free 23.50; Brazil official 6.05, free 5.05; Mexico 20.80n. Far East: Japan 23.48, Hongkong 23.28; Shanghai 6.25.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n—Nominal.

Extra $1.25 on Sears, Roebuck.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP).—Sears, Roebuck & Co. directors declared an extra dividend of $1.25 a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the capital stock payable Dec. 10 to stock of record Nov. 8.

Stewart-Warner Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 8. A similar amount was paid last June 30.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Ab Lab 1.60a	2	54¼	54⅛	54⅛	• ⅝
Abr & St 3e	†30	36½	36½	36½	• ⅞
Acme Stl 3.	2	48½	48½	48½	....
Ad Exp .15e	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Address .95e	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	• ¼
Air Reduc 1s	10	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	• ⅜
Alas Jun .60	5	4⅝	4½	4⅝	• ⅛
Allegh Corp	6	¾	⅝	⅝	....
do pf xw.	4	9⅛	9	9	— ⅝
do pf$30ww	4	10¾	10½	10¾	— ¼
AlLudStl ¾e	9	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ¼
Al C & Dye 6	9	168	167	167½	—3½
Allied Strs	7	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Allis-CM 1e	23	37⅜	37	37¼	• ¼
Alph P C ¾e	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Amal Leath	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	• ⅛
Am Corp 2.	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines.	7	61	60½	60½	— ¼
Am Bank N.	6	9	8⅝	8⅞	• ⅛
do pfd 3..	†40	46	46	46	• ¼
Am Bosch ..	1	7	7	7	....
A B S pf 5¼	†20	130½	130½	130½	• ½
Am C & Rad	7	1½	1⅜	1½	• ⅛
Am Can 4 ..	6	95⅝	94¾	95⅝	• ⅜
do pfd 7..	1	175½	175½	175½	— ½
Am C & F	4	28¼	28	28⅛	— ⅝
do pfd ...	1	60½	60½	60½	—1
Am Chicle 4a	1	120¼	120¼	120⅛	—6⅞
AmCrSug ½e	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
do 6pc pf6.	†20	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	• ⅝
Am&FP $7 pf 1.05k	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	• ¼
Am-H S S 1a	6	36	35	36	• ¼
Am Hide & L	5	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
do pf 3 ...	2	30	30	30	—1⅝
Am H Pr 2.40	1	54	54	54	—1¼
Am Internatl.	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Am Loco ...	7	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
do pf 5k ..	15	80	78⅛	80	•1⅝
Am M&F .80.	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	• ⅛
Am M & Met.	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Am Met 1¼e	12	16¾	16	16⅝	• ⅜
A News 1½.	1	24	24	24	•1
Am Pow & Lt	23	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
do $6p4½k	5	54	53½	54	• ⅛
Am R&SS .15e	13	7½	7½	7½	....
Am Roll Mill	19	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
do pfd 4½.	†20	70	70	70	— ¾
Am S Raz .80.	6	7	7	7	....
Am Shipb 1e.	†50	31	31	31	....
Am S & R 2e	9	42⅝	42¼	42½	— ½
do pfd 7...	1	142½	142½	142½	•1
Am Snuff 3a.	2	54¼	53	53	—1¾
Am S Fd 1½e	6	27	26¾	27	....
Am Stores ½e	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
A Sugar Ref	4	13¾	13½	13½	— ½
Am T & T 9.	7	164¼	163¼	163¾	• ⅜
Am Tobacco 5	2	72¼	72	72	— ½
do B 5....	2	72½	72½	72½	— ¼
Am Tob pf 6	1	147½	147½	147½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	10	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen .	7	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
do pf 3k..	4	50¾	49	49	—1
Am Z L & S	5	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
Anaconda1¼e	36	23¾	23⅜	23½	— ¼
Anch H G.30e	1	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Arm Del pf 7	2	108½	108¼	108¼	— ¾
Arm Ill	5	5	4⅞	5	....
Arm Cork 1e.	7	30½	30¼	30½	....
Assd D Gds.	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	• ⅛
A D G 1 pf6	1	75	75	75	•1⅞
Asso I pf 5	†170	91	90	90	—1
A T & S F	8	17	16⅝	16¾	— ¼
do pf 5e.	2	51½	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅜
Atl Coast Lin	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
A G & W I pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	• ¼
Atl Refin 1.	6	22¼	22	22¼	• ¼
Atlas Cp ½e.	2	7	7	7	....
Atlas Tack .	3	6¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	....
do pr A ..	†20	17	17	17	....
Aviation Crp	13	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Bald Loco ct	7	16¾	16⅝	16¾	....
Balt & Ohio	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
do pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Barber As ½e	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	• ⅛
Barker Bros.	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Barnsd O .60e	22	9	7⅞	9	•1
Bay Cig ¾e	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Beech-N P 4a	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	• ⅞
Beld Ham .80	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Bendix A 1¾e	18	31⅜	30⅝	31⅜	• ⅜
Benef Ind Ln 1.35e	4	20⅜	20	20⅜	• ¾
do pr pf2½	2	53⅛	53	53⅛	• ⅝
Beth Stl 3½e	53	83⅞	83	83¾	— ⅛
do 7pc pf7.	1	124¼	124¼	124¼	• ¼
Bigel San 2e	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ½
Bl & Deck 1a	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Blaw K ⅛e..	5	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
Bliss & L ¾e	2	19¾	19½	19½	....
Blumen S pf.	†10	81	81	81	—2⅞
Boeing Air .	12	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Bo A&Br 1½e	9	31⅛	30½	31⅛	• ¼
Bon AA 4a .	†30	108⅝	108½	108½	•1½
do B 2½a.	†10	58	58	58	....
Bord Co .90e.	12	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	• ¼
Borg-W ¾e .	16	20	19¾	19⅞	— ⅜
Bow R Bear 3	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¾
Br C Am .60.	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Br Bra ¼e..	8	11½	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
Brigg M 1½e	43	23⅜	23	23⅛	— ⅜
Bris My 2.40.	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	—1¼
Bkl & Qu T	5	4	4	4	• ½
Bkl-Man Tr .	45	16½	16¼	16½	• ⅜
Bkl U G ¾e.	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Brun Bal 1¾e	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bucy-Er ¼e .	19	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	• ⅛
Budd Mfg ...	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mf pf.	†280	58½	57	58½	• ⅜
Budd Wh .20e	20	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Bull Co. 1¼e	8	33⅜	32⅜	33⅛	• ⅜
Burling Mill	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Bur A M ½e.	4	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Bush Term .	1	2¾	2⅝	2¾	— ⅜
Bu TB pf ct.	†90	15¾	15¼	15¾	• ¼
Butl Br .30e	2	5	5	5	....
do pfd 1½	1	19	19	19	....
Bu C & Zinc	1	4	4	4	....
By A M Co.	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
do pf8.66k	†110	75½	75	75½	• ½
Byr Jack 1.	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Cal Pack 1.	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	• ⅜
Call Z Ld .	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Cal & Hec 1e	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Ca Wy 1.15e	2	15	15	15	....
Can D G Ale.	5	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Can Pac ...	4	3½	3½	3½	....
Cann Mls 1½e	3	38¼	37½	37½	....
CarpStl 2¼e.	3	30⅜	30¼	30¼	....
Car&Gen 10e.	1	3	3	3	....
Case JI Co .	1	55	55	55	• ¼
CaterpilTr 2.	3	45¾	45⅜	45¾	— ½
CelaneseC1¼a	6	27	26½	27	....
do pr pfd 7 (seller) ..	†170	118	117½	117½	....
Celotex Corp.	10	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Cent Fdy ...	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
CenIllL p 4½	†60	113	113	113	— ½
Cent RR NJ.	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
CerrodeP 4...	3	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	— ⅜
Certaintd Pr.	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
do 6pc pfd.	†50	30	29¼	29¼	—1¼
ChP&F pf 6.	†40	101	101	101	— ¾
Checker Cab.	8	18¼	17½	18	• ¼
Ches&Oh 2⅝e	15	41¼	40¾	41¼	• ¼
Ches Corp .	10	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or.	1	8½	8½	8½	....
Chi Pneu Tool	3	13¼	13	13	— ⅜
CRI&P 6pc pf	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
do 7pc pf	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
Childs Co ...	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Chrysler 5½e	32	81⅝	80⅝	81½	— ⅛
CityIce&F .90e	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Clark Equip2e	4	37	37	37	....
Clim Mol 1.20	5	28⅞	28¼	28½	— ½
Cluett Pe 1½e	1	32	32	32	....
Coca Cola2¼e	2	106	106	106	— ¼
Colg P P ½	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	• ⅛
do pf 4¼.	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	—1⅛
Col & Aik2½e	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	• ¼
Colo & Sou..	†30	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	• ⅛
do 1 pf ..	†60	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
do 2d pf ..	†10	1½	1½	1½	....
Colo F &Ir¼e	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅝
Col B A 1.35e	3	20¼	20	20¼	• ¼
do B 1.35e.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cu G&El .30e	37	6	5⅞	6	....
do pf A 6.	1	82½	82½	82½	....
Coml Cred 3	4	31	30½	31	• ¼
Coml I T 4	13	37¼	36½	36½	— ¾
Coml Solvent	6	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Com & Sou	43	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
do pf 3..	5	57¼	56½	56½	—1½
Com Ed 1.80	18	30½	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Congol-Nair 1	6	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr..	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cons Cig ¾e	2	10½	10½	10½	• ⅜
Cons Cop .30e	14	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Cons Edis 2	30	26⅛	25⅞	26	— ⅛
do pf 5..	4	107	106½	106½	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind pf ¾k ..	2	8⅝	8½	8⅝	• ⅛
Cons Laun ..	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Con Oil .72½e	23	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
ConPow pf4½	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	— ⅞
Con Corp 1½e	9	17⅝	17⅜	17½	....
Cont Bak A.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	• ⅛
Cont Bak B.	3	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
Con Can 2e..	6	38½	38	38	— ½
C Dia Fib ¼e	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
Cn Ins 1.60a	3	37½	37¼	37¾	....
Cont Mot ...	19	3½	3½	3½	....
C Oil Del ¾e	4	18½	18¼	18½	....
Cont Stl ¾e.	1	24	24	24	— ⅜
Copp Stl .60e	6	20¼	19¾	20¼	....
Corn Exch 3.	†50	51	50⅝	50¾	— ¼
Corn Prod 3.	13	43⅝	43	43	— ⅛
Coty Inc ¼e.	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Coty Int ..	2	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
Crane Co ..	30	22¼	21¾	22¼	• ½
do cv pf 5	†140	101	99¾	99¾	—1¼
Crosley Corp	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Crown C & S	4	25½	25¼	25¼	....
CrownZ 1¼e	5	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	21	41¼	40⅝	41	— ⅝
do pf 5...	5	89	88	89	....
Cub Am Sug	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Cudahy Pack	1	11	11	11	— ⅜
Curtis Pub .	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
do pr pf¾e	2	35½	35	35½	•1¼
do pf 2¾k	1	46½	46½	46½	• ⅛
Curt Wright	16	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	....
do A 2...	15	28⅛	27⅜	28⅛	• ½
Dav Str pf1¼	1	18	18	18	....
Davis Chem .	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
D P&L pf4½	†40	111½	111½	111½	— ½
D & Co 1½e.	12	21	20⅝	21	• ¼
do pf 1.40.	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	....
Del & Huds	8	13¼	13	13	— ⅜
Del L & We	5	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
D & R GW pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	—3-16
Detroit Edis 6e	4	113½	113½	113½	• ½
Diam Mat 1½	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
do pf 1½.	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Diam T Mot	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Dis C Seag 2	8	17⅝	17⅛	17⅜	....
Dixie Vor ¼e	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Doe Die C¾e	2	21½	21⅛	21½	• ¼
Doug A 3g .	11	85	84	84¼	—1
Dow Chem 3.	4	142¼	142	142	—1¼
Dresser Mf 1e	2	23	23	23	— ⅞
Duplan Silk 1	2	10	9¾	10	• ½
DuPdeN 5¼e	11	170¾	169½	170½	— ½
do pf 4½.	3	126⅛	126	126	— ⅛
DuqLt 1•pf 5	†20	116½	116½	116½	•1¼
Eastern Air L	16	37	36½	37	— ¼
East Roll Mill	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
East Kodak 6	4	133	132½	133	....
do pf 6 ...	†10	176	176	176	....
Eaton Mfg 3e	4	34⅛	34	34⅛	— ⅛
Ed Br Strs 1.	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	• ⅛
El A-Lit 2¼e	5	36⅜	36	36⅛	— ⅝
El&Mus Ind .	5	9-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
El Boat .40e.	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
El Pow & Lt	20	6	5⅞	6	....
do $6 pf ..	2	35½	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅝
do $7 pf ..	5	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅝
ElStorBat 2..	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc.	4	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Erie 1st pfd	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Ex-C-O 1.65e.	2	30⅜	30	30⅜	— ⅛
Fbks M 2½e	3	45	44½	44¾	....
Fajardo 1½e	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
Fed M&S 1e.	2	22½	22½	22½	....
F Mogul ¾e.	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Few Mot Hrk.	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Ferro En 1a.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	• ½
F PFI 1.60a	2	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	• ⅜
Fst T&R 1e .	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	• ¼
First N S 2½	1	44	44	44	....
Flintkote 1g.	7	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	....
Follansbee St	3	7⅝	7½	7½	....
Fod M 1¼e	1	28½	28½	28½	• ½
do pf 4½	1	106½	106½	106½	• ½
Francisco Sug	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜
Freep Sul 1a	8	34¼	33⅝	34¼	• ⅛
Gair Robert..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Gamewell C 2e	1	18	18	18	....
Gar Wood I	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	• ¼
Gen A T 1¼e	5	50	49½	50	• ½
Gen Bak .45e	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable..	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	• ¼
Gen Cable A.	1	16	16	16	— ½
do pf 1¾k.	2	82¾	82⅝	82⅝	— ⅛
Gen El 1.05e.	64	34⅞	34¼	34⅜	— ⅝
Gen Foods 2.	9	35⅞	35½	35¾	....
Gen G&El A.	3	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
Gen Mills 4a.	2	88	88	88	....
Gen Mot 2¾e	54	50¼	50	50¼	— ⅛
do pf 5..	2	125¼	125⅛	125⅛	• ⅛
Gen Out Advt	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
do A 4k...	1	48½	48½	48½	•2½
GenP Ink.35e	6	7	7	7	— ⅛
Gen Pub Svc	5	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
Gen Ry S pf6	†90	106	106	106	....
Gen R & Util	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	—1-16
Gen Refr ¾e	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Gen S C pf	†80	48¾	48	48	— ⅝
Gen Tel 1.20	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Gen T E .60e	1	11	11	11	• ⅛
Gen T &R ½e	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
Gill S R ..	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Gimbel Bros	2	6½	6⅜	6½	....
do $6 pf6	2	61¾	61⅝	61¾	• ⅝
Glidden C .60e	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf .	4	2¼	2⅛	2¼	• ⅛
Goe B .20a.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Goodr B F .	12	13⅝	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
do p 5 ..	1	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛
Good T&R 1e	39	18⅛	17⅝	18	• ⅜
Goth S Hos	4	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Graham-P Mo	2	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
Granby .80e.	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gr Un w ct .	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
do x ct ...	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Grant 1.40 ..	3	33½	33	33½	• ½
do pfd 1...	2	24¾	24½	24½	....
GNIO ctf ¾e	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Gr N Ry pfd.	26	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅝
Gr W Sug 2.	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Green 2a ...	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Greyhound 1	4	12	11⅞	12	....
Gulf M & O	9	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
do pfd	2	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
HarbWalk¾e .	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Hayes Mfg ..	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
HazelAtlGl 5.	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
HelmeGW 5a.	1	92	92	92	—1
do pfd 7..	†10	155	155	155	....
HercMot ¾e.	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
HercPowd1.80e	2	75½	75	75	— ½
Holl'ndF 1½e	1	30	30	30	—1
Hollander A..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Holly Sugar...	2	10	9⅞	10	• ¼
HomesM 4½.	3	48¼	47½	48	....
Houd-H B 1e.	10	13	12½	12⅞	— ⅜
Houston Oil .	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	....
Howe Sd 3...	8	32½	32½	32½	....
Hud & Man pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
HudBM&S 1e.	3	19	19	19	— ¼
Hud Motor ..	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Hupp Motor ..	30	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
Illinois Cent...	14	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Ing-Rand 6e .	3	105	104½	105	•1
Inland Stl 3e..	2	87	87	87	—1
Inspirat Cop .	9	10¾	10½	10¾	— ⅛
InterchCor pf6	†10	110	110	110	• ½
Interlake Iron.	132	10⅛	9½	10	• ⅜
Int Agricul ..	2	2	2	2	....
Int B M 6a.	1	157	157	157	....
Int Har 1.60a	8	49⅝	48¾	49⅝	• ⅜
Int Hy-El A.	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	• ⅛
Int Mer Mar.	3	7	7	7	— ¼
Int Min .30e.	1	4	4	4	• ⅛
Int N Can 2	7	28⅜	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap & P	19	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
do pf 3¾e.	5	61	60⅝	60⅞	— ⅜
Int Ry C A pf 5¾k	†90	43	43	43	•3
Int Shoe 1½	4	30⅛	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Int Tel & T.	50	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
do for ct ..	3	2	2	2	— ⅛
Jewel T 2.40	2	47⅝	47½	47½	....
Johns M 1½e	5	68	67¼	67¼	— ¾
J&LSt p 3k	18	102	98	102	•4
Kel-H WA1e	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅜
do B ...	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Kenne Co 1¾e	38	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Kres SS 1.20a	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	• ¼
Kress SH1.60	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Krog Gro 2	7	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
LambCo 1½e	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal	2	1	⅞	1	• ⅛
do pf ...	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Leh Val RR	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Leh Cor .80e	7	22⅛	21½	22⅛	• ⅜
Lehn & F ¾e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
LifOFGl 1½e	4	45¼	45	45¼	• ¼
Ligg & M 4a	1	98	98	98	....
do B 4a..	3	99¾	99¾	99¾	....
Lily T C 1.20	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ½
Link Belt 1.	2	36¼	35½	36	•1¼
Lion Oil R 1	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	• ¼
Lock Airc ..	6	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	• ⅜
Loews In 2 .	11	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Loft Inc ..	71	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Lone S C 3	7	37	36¾	37	• ¼
Long-B L A	2	3½	3½	3½	• ⅛
Lorill P .90e	6	19¾	19⅝	19¾	....
LG&E A 1½	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	• ⅛
MacA&F 2a	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Mack Tr ½e	10	28⅛	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Manati Sug ..	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Man Shi 1a	2	14	14	14	....
Mar Mi .30e .	11	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
M S R pr pf	†410	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
Mar Field .40	4	15	15	15	• ⅛
Martin Co 1e	9	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅜
Martin-Parry.	8	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
Mason Cp 1a.	2	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅜
Math Alk 1½	2	30	30	30	• ⅜
May D S 3.	5	51⅞	51	51⅛	— ⅜
Maytag Co. .	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
do 1 pfd 6.	†10	101½	101½	101½	....
do pfd ...	1	24½	24½	24½	— ½
McCro Strs 1	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ½
McKeespt Tin.	2	7⅞	7½	7⅞	• ¼
McKess & R.	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
do pfd	5	27¼	27	27	— ½
Mead Corp ..	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Melv Shoe 2	2	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Men5pc pf⅝k	†50	22	21⅞	22	• ⅛
Mesta Ma 2e.	2	36	35⅝	36	• ⅛
Miami C .2e0.	8	8½	8¼	8½	....
Mid C Pet.40e	2	13	12⅞	13	....
Mid S P .80e.	2	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
do 1 pfd 8.	†30	117½	117½	117½	— ½
do pfd B4	1	105	104¼	105	•1¾
Minn H Re 2a	5	48¾	48	48	— ½
Miss Cor .65g	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	• ⅛
Mo Kan Tex.	5	½	½	½	....
do pfd. ...	3	2	2	2	....
Moh Cpt ¾e.	2	13	12⅞	13	....
Mons Ch 2 .	2	88½	88½	88½	—1
do pf A4½	†130	116¼	116	116¼	— ¾
do pfB 4½	1	121¾	121½	121½	— ½
Mont Wd 2¾e	43	39⅜	39	39	— ¼
Mor & E 3⅞	†60	29⅝	28½	29⅝	•1¼
Motor Prod 1e	1	13	13	13	• ⅛
Motor W 1.60	21	17	17	17	....
Muell Br 1e	2	22⅛	21½	22⅛	• ¼
Mullins MfgB	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
do pf ...	†50	48	47	48	• ⅛
Murphy GC 4	1	74	74	74	—1½
Murray Corp.	18	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
M FE&B 3¼e	1	50½	50½	50½	....
Nash-Kelvinat	20	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
NashC&SL 1e	†50	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Nat Ac ½e.	77	22½	20⅞	22½	•1½
Nat A F .70e	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
do pf .60	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Nat Bis 1.60	18	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
do pf 7..	1	166	166	166	—2
Nat B & I 1	2	13	13	13	....
Nat Dai P .80	14	13⅛	12⅞	13	— ¼
do pf B 7	†20	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Nat Dept Stor	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	• ⅛
Nat Disctill 2	8	20¾	20¼	20½	....
Nat En & Stp	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	• ⅛
Nat Gypsum	19	8⅛	7⅞	8	....
Nat Lead ½e	20	17⅞	17½	17⅞	• ¼
do pf B 6	†20	143¼	143	143¼	— ¾
N P & L .60	5	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Natl Steel 3	6	65¾	65¼	65½	— ¼
Nat Supply .	2	6	6	6	....
do6ppf¾k	†50	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
do5½ppf .68¾k ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Nat Tea ...	3	5	4⅞	5	• ¼
Newport Ind.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
NY Cent RR.	31	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
N Y Ch&SL pf	3	29⅝	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
NYC Omni 3.	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
N Y Dock pf.	2	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
NYNH&H pf..	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
N Y Shipbldg	4	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Norf & W 10.	1	214½	214½	214½	— ¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
NoAmAvi ½e	5	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
NAmCo 1.20a	29	20⅛	19⅝	20⅛	— ¼
do 6pc pf3.	1	56½	56½	56½	—1¼
do 5¾ pct pf 2⅞ ..	1	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	....
Northern Pac	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Norwk T & R	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Norw Phar 1.	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
Ohio Oil .20e.	6	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Otis Elev 1e.	7	17⅛	17	17	— ¼
Otis Steel ...	10	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	....
do 1 pf ...	3	41	40	41	— ¾
Ow-Ill Gl 2.	1	54	54	54	• ¾
Pac Am Fish	2	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Pac Coast ..	1	3	3	3	— ⅜
do 1 pf ..	†10	15	15	15	—1¼
do 2 pf ..	†20	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	• ⅛
Pac G&El 2..	10	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Pac Light 3.	2	40	40	40	....
Pac Mills	7	14¼	14	14¼	....
Pac T C ½e.	3	3	3	3	....
Packard Mo .	30	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Pan Am Airw	15	16	15⅝	15¾	....
Panh P&R .	8	9-16	½	½	—3-16
Par Co I pf 4	†30	100	100	100	....
Par Pict .30e	58	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
do 1 pf 6.	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	— ¼
do 2 pf .60	4	10	10	10	— ⅛
Par U CM.10e	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Par Dav 1.60e	6	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Pathe Film .	6	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Pen & F 3	1	44½	44½	44½	• ½
P J C 2¼e .	4	90	89¼	89½	— ½
P G S ct ¾g	2	15	14¾	15	....
Penn RR ½e	45	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ¼
Peo Drug 1a.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	• ¼
PGLI&C 2 .	2	37	37	37	• ⅛
Pere M pfd.	1	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¾
do pr pf .	†20	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—1⅜
Pfeif Brew 1	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Ph Dodge ¾e	19	33⅞	33⅜	33¾	• ⅛
P Morris 3a..	1	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	—1⅞
Phillips Pet 2	9	37⅞	37½	37⅞	....
Phoe H p4⅜k	†10	39½	39½	39½	• ½
P & W Va .	†70	13	13	13	— ¼
Pitts C & I..	3	8⅞	8¾	8¾	• ¼
P S & B .30e	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Pitts Steel	1	8½	8½	8½	....
do 5 pp.	†240	28½	27½	28½	• ½
do pr pfd.	†140	55½	54½	55½	•1
Poor & Co B	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
P R Am TobA	1	13-16	13-16	13-16	....
Postal Tel pf	1	6	6	6	— ½
Press Stl Car	7	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Pr & Gam 2a	13	55⅛	54⅜	54½	— ⅝
PS NJ 1.80e	8	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	• ⅛
do 8pc pf 8	†50	160	160	160	•1½
do $5 pf 5	1	110½	110½	110½	— ¼
Pullman ¾e	18	26⅜	26	26¼	— ⅜
Pure Oil ...	27	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	• ¼
Pur Bak ¾e	9	10	9⅞	10	....
RadCAm .20e	41	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	....
Radio K Orph	2	2½	2½	2½	....
Ray Man ¾e	7	19½	19½	19½	• ½
Read 1 pf 2.	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Reliable Stor.	1	7½	7½	7½	• ¼
Rem Ran .80e	4	8½	8⅜	8½	• ⅛
Reo Mot ct..	6	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Repub Steel .	72	19⅞	19½	19¾	— ⅛
do cv pf 6	†60	93¼	93	93	— ¾
Reyn Met ..	33	12¾	12¼	12½	• ½
Reyn Spring	3	10¼	10	10⅛	....
Rey T B 2e	7	34¾	34½	34¾	— ⅛
Rich Oil ½g	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Ruberoid .30e	3	17¼	16⅞	17¼	• ¾
Safe Sto 2¼e	8	43	42⅞	43	....
do 5 ppf 5	†20	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	• ¼
Sav Ar 2½e	20	36	35½	36	•1
Schen Dist	15	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Schenley pf5½	1	78	78	78	— ½
Schulte Ret St	1	3-16	3-16	3-16	•1-16
Scott p pf4½	†30	113⅛	113	113	....
do $4 pf 4	†30	108	108	108	—2
Seabd Air Lin	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Seabd Oil 1.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Seagr Corp .	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Sears Roe 3a.	28	79	78	78¾	• ¾
Servel Inc 1a.	2	11	10⅞	11	• ⅛
Sharp&Dohme.	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Sheaff Pen 2a	†10	37	37	37	....
ShellUnOil ¼e.	10	9¾	9⅝	9¾	• ⅛
SilvKCoalit.30e	2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	....
Simmons 1e ..	4	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ¾
SimondsSSt1.40e	1	27	27	27	....
Skelly O 1¼e	4	20	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Smith AO Cor	11	21½	20⅛	21⅜	• ⅝
Snider Pk 1.	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Soc Vac ½e.	48	8	7⅞	8	• ⅛
SoA G&P .20e	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	• ⅛
So PR Sug 1a	1	19	19	19	— ¼
††So'east G L 1½.......	2	12¾	12¼	12¼	• ⅛
So C Ed 1½a	5	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	• ¼
South Pacific.	41	8⅝	8½	8½	— ¼
Southern Ry.	6	13	12⅝	12¾	— ½
do pf.....	11	21⅜	21	21⅜	— ⅜
do M&O ct4	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Sperry Co 1e	41	41⅞	41¼	41⅞	....
Spieg Inc .60	6	7⅛	7	7⅛	• ⅛
Sq D Co 1.30e	5	34	33¼	33⅞	— ¾
St Br .40 ..	148	7	6⅞	7	....
do pfd 4½.	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ¼
Stand G & El	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
do $4 pfd..	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
do $7 pr pf	6	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	— ¼
St Oil Cal 1..	25	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
St Oil Ind 1a	4	25	24¾	25	• ¼
St Oil N J 1a	27	34	33½	34	....
Starrett 2¼e	1	35	35	35	....
Ster Pr 3.80a	7	64¼	63¾	63¾	— ¾

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
S-Warner ½e	6	7⅝	7⅜	7½	— ¼
Stokely Br ..	8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Stone & Web.	8	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Studebaker Co	30	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ¼
Sun Oil pf 6	†10	124½	124½	124½	....
Sunsh M 1.60	8	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Super H ½..	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Superior Oil.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	• ⅛
Superior Stl.	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	• ⅛
Sw & C 1.20	6	21⅝	21¼	21½	• ⅛
Swift Int 2	7	18½	18¼	18½	• ⅜
Sym-Gww¼e	2	7¼	7⅛	7¼	• ⅛
do xw ¼e.	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Tenn Corp..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Texas C 2	26	35¾	34⅝	35⅜	• ¾
Tex GS 2a	6	34½	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛
Tex G Pr 10e	5	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Tex PC&O.40	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Tex PLT .10g	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Thomps P 1¼e	3	35	34½	34½	— ½
Thomp Star .	4	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
do pf	2	18¾	18	18	—1
TWAOil .70e.	10	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
do pf 4½.	1	91	91	91	— ⅛
T-DetAx 2¼e	9	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅞
Timk R B 2e	3	46⅝	46	46⅝	• ⅜
Transamer ½	5	5	5	5	....
Tr & W Air.	2	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Tr&Wll .30e.	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	6	2	2	2	....
Tw F-Fox F.	6	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Twin Coach .	3	8	8	8	....
Und-Ell 1½e.	2	36	36	36	— ⅝
Un B&P .55e	2	12	12	12	....
Un Car 2.30e	21	75	74	74¾	— ¼
UnElMo pf 5	†10	113	113	113	— ¼
Un Pac 6 ..	6	80½	80¼	80½	— ½
Un Pac p 4	1	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	• ⅜
Unit A L..	26	19	18⅝	18¾	....
Unit Air 1½e	5	39⅞	39½	39½	— ¼
Unit Bis ¾e	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Unit Car 3	1	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	• ⅛
Uni-C Fa .90e	2	18½	18⅜	18½	• ⅛
Unit Corp .	35	2⅛	2	2⅛	• ⅛
do pf 3 .	6	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	— ⅜
Unit Drug ..	4	5	4⅞	5	....
Unit E Coal	2	4½	4½	4½	• ⅛
Unit Fruit 4	1	70	70	70	— ¼
Unit G Im 1	15	11¾	11⅝	11¾	• ⅛
do pf 5 ..	1	114	114	114	—1½
U M&Mf ½e	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
U S Gyps 2a	6	75½	75	75	—1
U S P & F 2	7	29⅝	28¾	28¾	— ¾
U S Re & Im	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
U S Rubber	15	22⅝	22⅛	22¼	— ⅜
do 1 pf 8	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅜
USSR&M 4½e	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ¾
U S Steel 2e	128	64	63¼	63⅞	— ½
do pf 7 ..	6	125	125	125	• ⅛
U S To 1.28	2	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
U Leaf Tob 4a	1	58	58	58	—1
Vanad Cor	5	34⅝	34	34½	— ½
Vick Chem 2a	3	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ½
Va Caro Che	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
do 6 pc pf.	1	23	23	23	—1
Wabash pf A.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Wald Svs 60	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Walgreen 1.60	2	20½	20½	20½	....
Walk HG&W 4	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	....
Walworth Co.	16	5⅜	5¼	5¼	....
Ward Bak pf.	1	16	16	16	• ¼
Warn Bro Pic	5	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
do pf ...	†110	37⅜	37¼	37¼	•1¾
Warren Bros .	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Wauk Mot 1a	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Wayne Pu 2.e	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
W Pen El 6pc pf 6	†10	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅜
WaVaPul&P 1e	3	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
West Md 2 pf	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	• ¼
West Pa pf .	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
West Un Tel .	5	19⅞	19¼	19⅞	— ¼
West A B 1e.	3	21	20⅞	21	• ⅜
We E&M 3¾e	8	107½	106⅞	107	—1
Wes Ch pf1½	40	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅜
Wheel Steel .	19	29⅝	28½	29	— ⅜
White Motor .	17	15⅛	15	15	— ⅜
Wh R M Sp.	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
White S M ..	23	5⅝	5	5⅝	• ½
††do pr pf2	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	• ⅞
Wil O&G .10e.	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Willys Overld .	4	2	2	2	....
do pfd. ...	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Woodw Iron	12	31¼	30½	30¾	....
WoolwFW1.20	33	34½	33⅞	34½	• ¼
Worth P &M	4	23	22¾	23	— ⅜
do cv pr pf 1⅛k	2	64	63⅝	64	• ¼
Yellow T &C	7	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
do 7pc pf 7	†20	116½	116½	116½	....
Yng S&W ½e	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
YngS&W ¾e	38	40⅞	39⅞	40⅝	— ¼
Yng Stl Dr 1e	10	20	19⅝	20	• ½
Zenith Rad 1e	2	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅝
Zonite Prod.	2	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....

Sales Oct. 28 were 470,640 shares.

†Actual sales. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. d-Accumulated dividend paid last year.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

GEN. MOTORS REPORT COVERING 9 MONTHS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP). — General Motors Corporation reported today for the third quarter net income of $15,597,030. after charges and taxes, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 31 cents a common share. This compared with $8,627,268, or 15 cents a common share in the September quarter last year.

The corporation's total tax bill in the quarter amounted to $12,577,000, an amount nearly equaling the earnings applicable to the common stock. Of this total, $5,288,000 was set aside to apply to earnings in the first six months of 1940 in conformity with the new tax laws. Earnings on the common stock after deducting $7,289,000 for income taxes applicable to the third quarter alone, amounted to $18,590,475, equal to 43 cents a share.

For nine months to Sept. 30 net income amounted to $129,172,490, equal to $2.83 a common share, compared with $109,619,799 or $2.39 a share in the comparable 1939 period. The total tax bill in the nine months was $52,472,000, against $27,132,000 a year ago.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman, told stockholders they must expect to "receive a diminishing return as this trend of increasing taxes proceeds."

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 4 TO 5 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—Cotton futures developed an easier tendency today. Hedge offerings, New Orleans and spot house selling slightly overbalanced a small trade demand.

Near the beginning of the final hour prices were unchanged to 3 points lower; Dec. 9.52; May 9.39; July 9.21.

Futures closed 4-5 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close.
Dec	9.55	9.56	9.50	9.50	—4
Jan	....	....	....	9.41n	—4
March	9.53	9.53	9.48	9.48	—4
May	9.43	9.44	9.38	9.48	—4
July	9.26	9.26	9.20	9.20n	—4
Oct.	8.84	8.84	8.79	8.70	—5

Middling spot 9.75n, off 4.
nNominal.

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

AKRON, O., Oct. 28 (AP).—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. directors declared a 25-cent dividend on common stock, payable Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Nov. 15.

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Associated Press Weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

Monday 75.36 Saturday 75.32
(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	132.27	130.96	131.77	— .49
20 railroads	28.55	28.37	28.46	— .19
15 utilities	22.45	22.20	22.33	— .19
65 stocks	44.69	44.27	44.52	— .22

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	63.8	63.2	63.6	—.3
15 Railroads	16.8	16.5	16.7	—.1
15 Utilities	36.1	35.8	36.0	....
60 Total	45.0	44.5	44.8	—.2

	30 Indus.	15 R. R.	15 Util.	60 Stks.
Monday	63.6	16.7	36.0	44.8
Saturday	63.9	16.8	36.0	45.0
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'gn.
Monday	59.3	104.6	99.4	37.9
Saturday	59.5	104.6	99.4	38.1
1940 high	61.2	104.7	99.5	53.5
1940 low	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Monday 113.2 Saturday 113.2
1940 high — 113.2 1940 low — 108.4

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The position of the Treasury Oct. 25: Receipts, $11,603,729.36; expenditures, $38,072,647.81; net balance, $1,952,075,635.50; working balance included, $1,215,161,567.10; customs receipts for month, $23,810,151.73; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $1,768,317,430.49; expenditures, $3,033,876,510.96; excess of expenditures, $1,265,559,080.47; gross debt, $44,099,309,410.49; increase over previous day, $9,717,805.54; gold assets, $21,493,356,603.84.

BANK CLEARINGS, BAR GOLD

Local bank clearings for Oct. 28 were $17,700,000. Debits to individual accounts for Oct. 26 were $20,100,000.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Bar silver 23 7-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.50 cents). Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85).

When you buy a car on time!

THE best way to be sure any financing plan gives you the lowest cost available is to get the facts, and figure the cost yourself. This is easy on the convenient General Motors Instalment Plan. With a GMAC Payment Chart you can figure your own "deal"—*before* you buy! You'll see that you get low cost combined financing and insurance—with exactly the insurance protection you *need*. Get a chart from your General Motors dealer today!

GENERAL MOTORS *Instalment* PLAN

Available only through dealers in
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK and CADILLAC cars

COMMODITIES

METALS — TEXTILES
LIVESTOCK — FOODS
EGGS, POULTRY — GRAINS
COTTON — RAW MATERIAL

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP). Prices fluctuated uncertaintly in major commodity futures markets as spread of the war to Greece injected a new disturbing factor into trading sentiment.

Wheat at Chicago closed ¼ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel higher in a general recovery that followed last week's late profit taking. Short covering played a part in the rally. Corn ended ¼c down to ⅛c up.

Cotton at New York slipped 20 to 25 cents a bale under hedging sales and spot house offerings.

Copper declined a little along with rubber and Santos coffee. Wool tops domestic sugar and cocoa made small gains. Mixed cahnges showed for cottonseed oil, world sugar, silk and hides.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 75.36 from 75.32 Saturday.

Commodity prices Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. close.
COPPER	12	12
LEAD, E. St. L.	5.35	5.35
ZINC, E. St. L	7.25	7.25
TIN	51.62½	51.62½
ANTIMONY, Chinese	16.50	16.50
SILVER	34¾	34¾
SILK	$2.63	$2.63½
TURPENTINE	32¼	31¾
ROSIN (B)	1.70	1.55
SUGAR, refined	4.35	4.35
COTTON	9.75n	9.79n
HIDES	13¾n	13¾n
FLASEED	$1.44x@48¼	$1.44¼@48¼
WOOL TOPS	135	129
COTTONSEED OIL, Dec.	5.37b	5.39b
Rubber	20.38n	20.38n
LARD, loose	4.70	4.70
BELLIES	10.50	10.75
COFFEE, Santos 4s	6⅞@7¼	6⅞@⅛7
COCOA, Dec.	4.46n	4.44n
LOCAL.		
WHEAT, No. 1 red	88¾	88½
CORN, No. 2 yellow	65	....
BRAN	$21.50@75	$21.50@75
BUTTER, 92 score	29½	29½
EGGS, No. 1	22½	22½
SPRING CHICK's	13½@5	13½@5
POTATOES, Idaho russets	$1.10@55	$1.10@55
APPLES, Jonath's	$1@1.40	$1@1.25
HOGS, top	$6.15	$6.25
HOGS, bulk	$5.90@6.10	$6@6.25
STEERS, top	$13	$12.75
STEERS, bulk	$11@12.25	$10@12n
LAMBS, top	$9.25	$9.50
LAMBS, bulk	$8.75@9	$9@9.50
HORSES, good draft	$100-25	$100@25
MULES, farm	$100@30	$100@30
LINSEED OIL	9.1	9.1
FLOUR	$4.50@60	4.50@60
WOOL†	36@8	36@8

bBid. aAsked. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. wool.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.—Prices were generally unchanged in trading on the local board in forenoon today.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
C-C B 1.65a	256	26	26	26	....
Col-Morris	800	50c	50c	50c	....
Dr. Pep 1.20	125	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	• ¼
Emerson .10a	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Int. Shoe 1.50	20	30	30	30	....
Kn-M pf 2.50	15	36	36	36	....
Na Candy. 50a	15	6½	6½	6½	....
Wag El 1.50a	50	28	28	28	....
StL PS 5s.	†50	68	68	68	....
do inc 4s .	*15	11½	11½	11½	....

aPaid or declared in current fihcal year; *(00) omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
A S Aloe 2a	60	63
Century Elect 10a	2¾	3⅛
Coca-Cola Bottling 1.65a	25½	26½
Collins-Morris	50c	....
Dr Pepper 1.20	13½	....
Ely & Waiker D G 1.50a	16	....
Emerson Elec .10a	3½	3⅝
Falstaff Brew 45a	6½	7
Griesedieck-Western	20½	....
International Shoe 1.50	30	....
Laclede Steel Co .45a	17½	19
Missouri Portland Cem .50a	13¾	14¼
National Candy .50a	6¼	6¾
Rice-Stix Dry Goods .50a	4½	5¼
Scullin Steel	9	9¾
Sterling Alum Prod .40a	7	7¼
Wagner Elec Cor 1.50a	27¾	28
St Louis Pub Serv 5s	68	68⅜
St Louis P S inc 4s	11¼	....
Scullin Steel 3s	....	73¼

Southwestern Bell Report.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported net income of $13,740,131 for the nine months ended Sept. 30, as compared with $13,465,871 for the first nine months of 1939, an increase of 274,260. White total revenues were $72,632,857 as compared with $69,076,768 for the corresponding period in 1939, total expenses including taxes increased to $56,605,607 from $53,275,383. Interest of $2,287,119 compared with $2,335,514.

Make This Test
with
POCAHONTAS

Don't do anything to your furnace, except to see that it is thoroughly clean and in good working order.

Then burn Pocahontas Coal all winter, and compare the cost and satisfaction with any other solid fuel, of any kind, you burned last winter.

Nothing we say will prove it. You'll have to try it. But . . .

Be Sure You Get Pocahontas

POCAHONTAS OPERATORS ASSOCIATION
BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER AFTER LOWER START

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (AP).—Stiffening its resistance to profit taking and commission house selling, the wheat market today staged a general recovery supported by dealers covering previous short sales and scattered purchasing credited to consuming interests attracted by the almost four-cent setback since Thursday.

Net gains amounted to almost a cent a bushel at times while the upturn from early lows exceeded a cent. A sharp reduction in the domestic visible supply of 2,764,000 bushels the past week reflected increased purchasing of commercially held grain for processing.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was steady to ½c higher. Corn unchanged to ½c off, and oats unchanged.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter wheat 88¾c; No. 2 red wiinter wheat 90½c; No. 3 red winter wehat 87¾c; No. 4 red wiinter wheat 88½c. No. 2 red garlicky wheat 87¾@88c. No. 1 hard wheat 88¼c; No. 3 hard wheat 86¾c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow corn, new, 65c; No. 3 yellow corn 61½@62½c, new 63½c; No. 4 yellow corn, 60c. Sample grade yellow corn 57¼c.

Oats—No. 1 mixed oats 37½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
WHEAT.				
Win. Oct.	70½	70¼	70⅜	70¼
Min. Dec.	83	82	83	82¾
Win. Dec.	....	....	71⅝	71⅛
Chi Dec	85¼	84	85⅛¼	84½⅝
KC Dec	79½	78⅛	79⅜⅛	78⅝
Chi May	83¾	82½	83½⅝	83¼83
KC May	78½	77⅛	78@⅛	77⅝
Min. May	82¾	81⅞	82¼	82⅝
Win. May	....	....	75⅞	75⅛
Min. July	82	81½	82	81¾
Chi July	78⅞	77¾	78⅝¾	78⅝
KC July	73¼	72¼	73⅛¼	72⅞
CORN.				
Chi Dec	60¾	59¾	60⅜½	60⅝⅝
KC Dec	56	55	55⅝¾	55⅜
Chi May	61⅞	61⅛	61¾	61¾
KC May	56⅞	56¼	56¾⅞	56¾
Chi July	62	61⅜	61⅞	61⅞¾
KC July	....	....	56⅞b	56⅞
OATS.				
Chi Dec	35	34¼	34⅞35	34⅜a
Min. Dec.	31	30¼	30⅞	30½
Win. Dec.	31	30⅝	30¾	30¾
Chi May	45⅛	33⅜	34⅛	33½⅝
Chi May	31⅞	31⅛	31¾b	31⅜
RYE.				
Chi Dec	44½	43⅞	44⅜b	44⅛b
Chi May	48⅜	47¾	48⅜a	48⅛b
Chi July	49⅜	48⅝	49¼	48⅝
SOYBEANS.				
Chi Dec	83¾	82⅝	82⅝	84
Chi May	85	83½	83½	85¼
Chi July	....	....	83¼	....

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—December 84½@¼c; May 82½@¾c; July 78c. Corn—December 60¾@¼c, May 61⅝@½c; July 61⅞c. Oats—December 34¼c; May 33½c; July 31¼c. Soybeans—December 83¾c; May 85@84¾c. Rye—December 43⅞c; May 47¾c; July 48½c.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,764,000; corn increased 3,236,000; oats increased 59,000; rye decreased 216,000; barley increased 90,000.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. — The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions of firm bids, but should indicate aproximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

AdminFdInc	10.86	IncorpInvest	13.93
AffiliatedFInc	2.68	KeystCusB1	27.80
AmBusShrs	2.96	KeystCusB2	21.58
BullockFund	12.375	KeystCusB3	13.29
CanInvFund	2.70	KeystCusB4	6.37
CenturyShrsTr	24.44	KeystCusK1	14.56
CorporateTrust	2.19	KeystCusK2	10.31
CorpTrustAA	2.13	KeystCusK2	12.15
CorpTrAccum	2.13	KeystCusS3	8.69
CorpTrAAmod	2.55	KeystCusS4	3.53
CorpTrAccMod	2.55	MarylandFund	3.50
CumulativeTrSh	4.37	MassInvestTr	18.41
DiversifiedTrC	3.40	MassIn2dFdInc	8.83
DiversifiedTrD	5.15	MutualInvest	9.3
DividendShrs	1.09	NationWideSec	3.4
FundInvInc	15.56	NewEnglandF	11.13
GenInvestorsTr	4.53	NAmTSh1953	2.01
GroupSecAgr	4.69	NAmTSh1955	2.57
GroupSecAuto	4.20	NAmTSh1956	2.52
GroupSecAvia	8.04	NAmTSh1958	2.12
GroupSecBuild	5.32	QuarIncSh	5.60
GroupSecChem	6.02	RepresTrShrs	9.16
GroupSecFoods	3.78	RepubInvFund	3.39
GroupSInvShrs	2.71	SelectedAmSInc	8.16
GroupSecMer	4.89	*StStreetInv	63.00
GroupSecMin	5.22	TrustAmBkB	.49
GroupSecPetrol	3.57	USElL&P'A'	16.00
GroupSecRREq	3.60	USElL&P'B'	2.11
GroupSecSteel	5.20	WellingtonFd	13.39
GroupSecTob	4.56		

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers; all others are obtained by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Editorial Page
Daily Carto

PART THREE

WAR V OF WO 'NEW

Fighting Is Only Small of Social Changes Have Spread Thr Europe, Leland S Says, and None Kn Where They Will St

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-D Special Radio. Copyright, 194

BUCHAREST, Oct.

ANYWHERE you might ceivably travel in Europe days, from Bergen, Norwa the way to Turkey's Bosphoru would bump into the same ki recurrent reminders with we are confronted daily h re Balkans. Wherever you are sense and see the thing th bigger than the war.

This thing has become the inant and central theme in th of every living European and haps it will play a similar rol most of the hundreds of mi who populate the rest of the w It is revolution — aggress planned, expanding and triu ant. You can measure its scope by the fact that armed flict only touches a small f of the European mainland w as the totalitarian tidal wave w es across the entire continent. social and economic revoluti all-pervading and almost a fecting. In this sense, it is b than the first World War and present one combined.

Wars Are but Chapters.

Those of us who live in contact with this colossal phe enon are constantly reminded any war, however large, sca amounts to more than one or chapters in the history of a revolution. Sometimes the i sant talk about "the war" s to serve merely as a blinder the eyes and a drug upon thought processes. After all war will be relatively brief an will end. But no armistice and peace, of whatever variety, halt the implacable evolution of the deepest social chang that mankind has experienced for many centuries.

This revolution differs from preceding ones because it is more highly organized than other recorded in history. despite its startling efficiency its extraordinary reach, the pe still shrink from calling it by true name. Most people fin more soothing to talk about war," while those who are p sans of the Berlin-Rome Axis it "the new European order." latter is an attractive slogan, kind of phrase into which the ciples of the dictatorships can do read hope.

Axis Glories in Task.

Nevertheless, it is impossibl create a new order of human ciety without revolutionary m ods, and the realists who m the Axis have the merit of fra ly glorifying their revolution mission. They do not expect reshape and remake Europe, the Far East and most of Af within the space of one year, within the duration of this They have already gone aston ingly far because they always infinitely farther ahead than can hope to go for a long time come. They see with great cla and they know both the full me ing and the gigantic potentiali of organized revolution, the th that is infinitely bigger than war itself.

For any neutral observer, Eur today is a stupendous laborat in human behavior. More preci ly, Europe is a mammoth test t in which millions of cells and va ous fluids are being shaken fier ly in preparation for new pol izations and unpredictable che ical solutions. The war shakes test tube, but revolution det mines most of the ingredie which are being poured into tube.

The stages in this process a the formulae which are being lowed are visible in every Eu pean country today. Anywhere this continent they are recogn able as part and parcel of the tablishment of the new Europe order. New political regim whether in France, Rumania elsewhere, are merely outw manifestations of far more sign cant social and economic readju ments, as well as routine evide of changing rules for the existe of an entire continent.

A Dying Order.

During the past 14 months I h seen bits of the war in three ferent countries, then have dri once more outside the range guns and the blackout, but ne even for one day have I found self beyond the tremors of rev tionary transition. You can feel old world dying at the same mom that you are shaken by the unc ing pains of another world tha being born.

It hardly seems like news, jus countless tiny incidents have to discarded because they are sca ly worth the cable tolls. The sh age of butter in Sofia is a li thing. A long-needed housecl

EAT CLOSES HIGHER
AFTER LOWER START

CAGO, Oct. 29 (AP).—Stiffening its nce to profit taking and commission selling, the wheat market today a general recovery supported by covering previous short sales and ed purchasing credited to consuming ts attracted by the almost four-tback since Thursday.

gains amounted to almost a cent el at times while the upturn from lows exceeded a cent. A sharp on in the domestic visible supply 4,000 bushels the past week reflect- reased purchasing of commercially rain for processing.

CHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.—cash grain section of the market wheat was steady to ½c higher, nchanged to ½c off, and oats un- d.

made on the floor of the ex- were as follows:

at—No. 1 red winter wheat 88⅝c; red wiinter wheat 90½c; No. 3 nter wehat 87¾c; No. 4 red wiinter 88½c. No. 2 red garlicky wheat 88c. No. 1 hard wheat 88¼c; No. wheat 86¾c.

—No. 2 yellow corn, new, 65c; No. w corn 61½@62½c, new 63½c; yellow corn, 60c. Sample grade corn 57¼c.

—No. 1 mixed oats 37½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

CHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 28.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
	WHEAT.			
Oct.	70½	70¼	70⅝	70¼
Dec.	83	82	83	82⅝
Mec.	....	....	71⅝	71⅝
Mc	85¾	84	85½ ¼	84½ ⅜
Mc	79½	78⅛	79⅝ ½	78¾
My	83¾	82½	83½ ⅝	83⅛, 83
May	78½	77⅛	78@ ⅛	77⅝
May	82¾	81⅞	82¼	82⅝
May	....	....	75⅞	75⅞
July	82	81½	82	81¾
My	78⅞	77¾	78⅝ ¾	78⅝
My	73¼	72¼	73⅛ ¼	72⅞
	CORN.			
Mc	60¾	59¾	60⅝ ½	60⅝ ⅝
Mc	56	55	55⅝ ¾	55⅝
My	61⅞	61⅛	61¾	61¾
My	56⅞	56¼	56¾ ⅞	56¾
My	62	61⅝	61⅞	61⅞ ¾
My	....	....	56⅞b	56⅞
	OATS.			
Mc	35	34¼	34⅞	35 34⅝a
Dec.	31	30¼	39⅞	30½
Dec.	31	30⅝	30¾	30¾
My	45⅛	33⅝	34⅛	33½ ⅜
My	31⅞	31⅛	31¾b	31⅝
	RYE.			
Mc	44½	43⅞	44⅝b	44⅛b
My	48⅝	47¾	48⅝a	48⅛b
My	49¾	48⅝	49¼	48⅝
	SOYBEANS.			
Mc	83¾	82⅝	82⅝	84
My	85	83½	83½	85¼
My	....	....	83¼	....

ing prices at Chicago were: Wheat mber 84½@¼c; May 82½@¾c; Sc. Corn—December 60⅝@¼c, 1⅝@⅛c; July 61⅞c. Oats—De- 34¼c; May 33½c; July 31¼c. ns—December 83¾c; May 85@ Rye—December 43⅞c; May 47¾c, ½c.

Visible Grain Changes.

YORK, Oct. 28.—Visible supply erican grain showed the following s from a week ago (in bushels): decreased 2,764,000; corn increased 60; oats increased 59,000; rye de- 216,000; barley increased 90,000.

NITS' QUOTATIONS

YORK, Oct. 28. — The following quotations are furnished by National tion of Security Dealers, Inc., which they do not necessarily reflect actual tions of firm bids, but should indi- proximate bid prices, and unless se indicated, are as quoted by the s or issuers:

FdInc	'10.86	IncorpInvest	13.93
tedFInc	2.68	KeystCusB1	27.80
sShrs	2.96	KeystCusB2	21.58
sFund	12.375	KeystCusB3	13.29
Fund	2.70	KeystCusB4	6.37
yShrsTr	24.44	KeystCusK1	14.56
ateTrust	2.19	KeystCusK2	10.31
usfAA	2.13	KeystCusK2	12.15
Accum	2.13	KeystCusS3	8.69
AAmod	2.55	KeystCusS4	3.53
AccMod	2.55	MarylandFund	3.50
tiveTrSh	4.37	MassInvestTr	18.41
fiedTrC	3.40	MassIn2dFdInc	8.83
fiedTrD	5.15	MutualInvest	9.22
dShrs	1.09	NationWideSec	3.46
vInc	15.56	NewEnglandF	11.13
estorsTr	4.53	NAmTSh1953	2.01
ecAgr	4.69	NAmTSh1955	2.57
ecAuto	4.20	NAmTSh1956	2.52
ecAvia	8.04	NAmTSh1958	2.12
ecBuild	5.32	QuarIncSh	5.60
ecChem	6.02	ReprestTrShrs	9.16
ecFoods	3.78	RepubInvFund	3.39
InvShrs	2.71	SelectedAmSInc	8.16
ecMer	4.89	*StStreetInv	63.00
ecMin	5.22	TrustAmBkB	.49
ecPetrol	3.57	USEILæP'A'	16.00
ecRREq	3.60	USEILæP'B'	2.11
ecSteel	5.20	WellingtonFd	13.39
ecTob	4.56		

ations not furnished by sponsor or all others are obtained by National on of Securities Dealers, Inc.

st

NTAS

g to your
o see that
an and in
er.

ntas Coal
mpare the
tion with
el, of any
ast winter.

ll prove it.
it. But . . .

Pocahontas

S ASSOCIATION
GINIA.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society Movies Wants

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940. — PAGES 1—8C

WAR VIEWED AS PHASE OF WORLD-THREATENING 'NEW ORDER' REVOLUTION

Fighting Is Only Small Part of Social Changes That Have Spread Through Europe, Leland Stowe Says, and None Knows Where They Will Stop.

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 28.

ANYWHERE you might conceivably travel in Europe these days, from Bergen, Norway, all the way to Turkey's Bosphorus, you would bump into the same kind of recurrent reminders with which we are confronted daily here in the Balkans. Wherever you are, you sense and see the thing that is bigger than the war.

This thing has become the dominant and central theme in the life of every living European and perhaps it will play a similar role for most of the hundreds of millions who populate the rest of the world. It is revolution — aggressively planned, expanding and triumphant. You can measure its vast scope by the fact that armed conflict only touches a small fringe of the European mainland whereas the totalitarian tidal wave washes across the entire continent. This social and economic revolution is all-pervading and almost all-infecting. In this sense, it is bigger than the first World War and the present one combined.

Wars Are but Chapters.

Those of us who live in daily contact with this colossal phenomenon are constantly reminded that any war, however large, scarcely amounts to more than one or two chapters in the history of a great revolution. Sometimes the incessant talk about "the war" seems to serve merely as a blinder over the eyes and a drug upon the thought processes. After all the war will be relatively brief and it will end. But no armistice and no peace, of whatever variety, will halt the implacable evolution of the deepest social chang that mankind has experienced for many centuries.

This revolution differs from all preceding ones because it is far more highly organized than any other recorded in history. Yet, despite its startling efficiency and its extraordinary reach, the people still shrink from calling it by its true name. Most people find it more soothing to talk about "the war," while those who are partisans of the Berlin-Rome Axis call it "the new European order." The latter is an attractive slogan, the kind of phrase into which the disciples of the dictatorships can and do read hope.

Axis Glories in Task.

Nevertheless, it is impossible to create a new order of human society without revolutionary methods, and the realists who made the Axis have the merit of frankly glorifying their revolutionary mission. They do not expect to reshape and remake Europe, plus the Far East and most of Africa, within the space of one year, nor within the duration of this war. They have already gone astonishingly far because they always see infinitely farther ahead than they can hope to go for a long time to come. They see with great clarity and they know both the full meaning and the gigantic potentialities of organized revolution, the thing that is infinitely bigger than the war itself.

For any neutral observer, Europe today is a stupendous laboratory in human behavior. More precisely, Europe is a mammoth test tube in which millions of cells and various fluids are being shaken fiercely in preparation for new polarizations and unpredictable chemical solutions. The war shakes the test tube, but revolution determines most of the ingredients which are being poured into the tube.

The stages in this process and the formulae which are being followed are visible in every European country today. Anywhere on this continent they are recognizable as part and parcel of the establishment of the new European order. New political regimes, whether in France, Rumania or elsewhere, are merely outward manifestations of far more significant social and economic readjustments, as well as routine evidence of changing rules for the existence of an entire continent.

A Dying Order.

During the past 14 months I have seen bits of the war in three different countries, then have drifted once more outside the range of guns and the blackout, but never even for one day have I found myself beyond the tremors of revolutionary transition. You can feel an old world dying at the same moment that you are shaken by the unceasing pains of another world that is being born.

It hardly seems like news, just as countless tiny incidents have to be discarded because they are scarcely worth the cable tolls. The shortage of butter in Sofia is a little thing. A long-needed housecleaning among politicians in public service in Rumania appears far removed from the concern of people in New York, Chicago or San Francisco. Who buys Yugoslavia's pigs and what nations guard the mouth of the Danube and how much Hungarians have to pay for coffee—all these matters might be dismissed as mere items in the eternal European struggle for stability.

But this prodigious social upheaval is made up of nothing but tens of thousands of items almost all of which are little in themselves. If the goal of Nazi Germany is a "new order," there are other devotees of a national order in Hungary, Rumania and in virtually every Ehropean country. The great revolutionary problem is to bring the separate national "orders" into harmony with a totalitarian order for all of Europe. It can only be achieved by a vast and unrelenting struggle.

New Controls Necessary.

To reach this goal requires new controls in every nation, new heads of industries, new owners of countless enterprises, new governments and new public servants, new army generals, new police organizations, new conditions of labor for peasants and workers—the gradual transformation of every stratum in society. It also means changed standards of living for the masses and new limitations upon capitalistic activities of every sort. What the long-term result will be no living person can possibly forecast with certainty.

But all these alterations are under way through Europe today. We see them in the process, and the face of the old world is being changed—its face and also its body—to a degree which numbs the imagination. You cannot hope to report it, you can only bend all available intelligence and all your awareness in the effort to catch, with honesty and some understanding, something of the essence of this staggering convulsion of millions of human beings.

Here, throughout Europe, we live in the midst of the thing that is bigger than the war. There is no street fighting; there are no barricades and over most of the continent, there is relatively little bloodshed. Revolutions, so we have been brought up to believe, are not supposed to be like that. But this is perhaps the greatest revolution in history. We cannot estimate accurately how long it will last, nor how far it will go; we can only be assured that when a revolution is organized on such vast and unprecedented lines, it is capable of proudly proclaiming a new era and of changing profoundly the whole world.

Never the Same Again.

From one end to the other of the cradle of civilization, which is Europe, society has been shaken from old and contestable moorings. It seems obvious to say that European society will never be the same again, but in the face of these unlimited and unpredictable convulsions, it seems something more than blindness to talk or to write about the present European conflict as if it were merely another war. The "new European order" is being built with determination and incredible energy and skill by men who know that war is only an incident on the road to richer prizes, in an ordered society, the like of which mankind has never seen or tolerated.

Perhaps you still think that this super-organized revolution does not interest you personally. If it does not interest you today, you can be certain that it is going to do so tomorrow.

"New Order" in Rumania

—International News Photo.

FROM left, PREMIER ION ANTONESCU, ITALIAN MINISTER PELLEGRINO GHIGI, GERMAN MINISTER WILHELM von FABRICUS and HORIA SIMA, leader of the once outlawed Iron Guard, reviewing a recent parade of Iron Guardists in Bucharest.

POPE SETS DAY OF MASSES TO HELP VICTIMS OF WAR

Nov. 24 Proclaimed as Date for Prayers and Acts of Penance.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 28 (AP).—Pope Pius XII today proclaimed Nov. 24 a day of "holy masses and public prayer to be offered throughout the world for the present needs of human society." Among these he emphasized peace.

The Pope asked that the prayers be accompanied by "acts of penance and by spiritual improvement in each one's life."

He expressed hope that, as a result, "all those who die as the result of the war may obtain eternal rest; that exiles, refugees, prisoners and all who suffer or mourn through the calamity of the present conflict may have heaven-sent comforts of grace; that, finally, order being restored in justice and minds being appeased through Christian charity, true peace may unite as brothers all the peoples of the human family, giving them back tranquillity and prosperity."

FAKED NAZI DOGFIGHT DID NOT DECEIVE R.A.F., BRITISH ASSERT

London Says Germans Dived at One Another to Give Impression They Were Already Attacked.

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Nazi air raiders tried a new trick on the British yesterday to avoid R. A. F. attacks and failed, the Air Ministry reported last night.

Over South England, the Ministry said, the British Hurricane pilots saw German planes at 20,000 feet faking dive attacks on one another in an apparent effort to convince British planes in the distance that other British planes were already fighting them. But the British said they weren't fooled.

PADEREWSKI SAILS FOR U. S. REPORTED 'COMPLETELY HAPPY'

Pianist Hopes to Be in New York on Nov. 5 to Celebrate His 80th Birthday.

LISBON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the pianist and one-time Premier of Poland, sailed for New York yesterday on the American Export liner Excambion, so completely happy as he looked forward to his arrival in the United States that friends said he seemed 10 years younger.

"We haven't seen him as happy in many months," said one secretary as Paderewski, who will be 80 years old on Nov. 5, walked unaided up the gangplank. The pianist hoped he would be in New York in time for the birthday celebrations which, the secretary said, would be observed to increase the Paderewski fund to help Polish refugees.

The pianist's sister, Madame Wilkinska, who is 82, was in the party.

Mexico Removing Embargo Against Exports to Japan

Tokyo Says Promise to End Trade Curbs Followed Protest by Charge d'Affaires.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—DOMEI, the Japanese news agency, reported today in a radio broadcast from Tokyo that the Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Mexico City had protested successfully against "the continual extension of the Mexican embargo against Japan, as became apparent recently, particularly as regards quicksilver and antimony."

"The Mexican Government promised abolition of the embargo soon," Domei said.

Mexican officials announced last night in Mexico City that the embargo on shipments to Japan had been lifted because it threatened to upset Mexico's national economy. Suspension of the embargo on war materials and foodstuffs which secret agents from the Mexican Attorney-General's office enforced last week was scheduled to take effect today.

The principal fear of the sources disclosing this decision was that it would be misunderstood in the United States. Mexico originally placed restrictions on shipments to Japan as a gesture of solidarity with the United States because of Japanese-American tension in the Pacific, and one Government spokesman emphasized:

"The end of these restrictions does not imply any change in Mexico's foreign policy of friendship and collaboration with the United States.

"Should the international situation make it necesary, I am confident that Mexico would co-operate with the United States and the other American republics by officially proclaiming such an embargo against Japan."

The spokesman said that scrap iron and certain petroleum products, which are practically Government monopolies, probably would continue on the restricted list. But full freedom of trade has been restored to private operators.

One source in Mexico City said he believed conversations between the Government and the United States for an embargo on essential war materials and foodstuffs to Japan would be undertaken after President-elect Manuel Avila Camacho enters office Dec. 1.

SWASTIKAS ON BRITISH MONEY

Nazi Slogans on Banknotes; "Fifth Columnists" Sought.

(Copyright, 1940.)

LONDON, Oct. 28.—British police are searching for "fifth columnists" who have been stamping English coins and paper money with Nazi swastikas.

A number of English pennies were found to have swastikas stamped into the shield of the figure of Britannia, while Nazi slogans were written on banknotes.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

American Interest in French and Spanish Negotiations.

ALTHOUGH we do not yet know exactly what is to develop out of the Hitler-Petain and the Hitler-Franco negotiations, there can be no doubt that they relate to matters which are of great concern to all the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Thus we do not know just what Hitler is asking the helpless Vichy government to do. But we do know that he exercises the power of life and death over the French people, that the flower of their army are his prisoners, that he can starve the civilian population, and that by means of his army of occupation and his secret police he can subject any French official at home or abroad to the cruelest penalties by threatening him directly or, if he is out of reach, his family.

Only men whose heroism was that of the martyrs could resist him, and the men of Vichy are not men of that sort.

The position of the Spaniards is not much better. The Nazi motorized divisions are on their undefended frontier and the Nazi police are masters of some, though probably not yet of all, the principal centers of population in Spain.

The question of what France and Spain will do is, therefore, not a question of what they wish to do, or what national honor and their vital interests would require them to do. It is a question of what military use the Axis can make of them. And since the war in its present phase is, like the later phases of the Napoleonic wars, a struggle between land power and sea power, it is obvious that what the Axis is seeking from France and Spain is, at least primarily, the reinforcement of its sea power.

Unable to meet the British navy in battle, the Axis is using its military supremacy on the continent to get hold of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic bases and of the narrow waters at Gibraltar, Suez and the Dardanelles—which are the geographical key to sea power in that part of the world. If, in addi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

GERMAN AIR RAIDS, UNABLE TO PAVE WAY FOR INVASION, A FAILURE, MAJ. ELIOT WRITES

If Nazis Embarked in Fog and It Blew Away, a Couple of British Destroyers Could Make Verdun Slaughter Look Like a Soothing Memory, He Asserts.

By MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Author of "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in Air."

(Copyright, 1940.)

THE battle of Britain still continues; and it is well to keep in mind that whatever happens in the Mediterranean or the Far East, this is the central and the crucial theater of war. While the island of Great Britain remains in the hands of its people, and while the people retain their ability to operate naval and air forces from their island, the Atlantic approaches to Germany and all North Europe are closed to the Nazis and the pressure of blockade continues externally, while internally the British planes continue to assail German industry and communications. Given the increasing ratio of British plane strength to German plane strength, plus the obvious British advantages in technique, and we have a situation which grows more favorable to the British cause with the passage of time.

But if Britain is lost by invasion or by surrender under the ceaseless hail of bombs, then the Germans have free access to the Atlantic; the last stronghold of freedom in Europe is gone, and the United States is faced with the task of defending itself and such of the dominions as it can defend against a victorious Germany in possession of vastly increased industrial resources. It might be possible to recoup losses elsewhere; it would hardly be possible to recoup the loss of Britain. At any rate the task would be a tremendous one, and of uncertain outcome..

A Grave Question.

Hence the exact military situation of Great Britain is of immense importance to British and American strategy because it vitally affects operations in other theaters of possible or actual operations. If Britain is insecure it is hardly possible for strong British reinforcements to be detached to the Mediterranean. If Britain is insecure it is a question of the utmost gravity as to whether we can afford to become deeply involved in the Far East.

The stage of this struggle is world-wide. It is total war waged with economic and political as well as military weapons. In such warfare, the command of the sea confers upon its possessors enormous advantages - dvantages which can only be fully exploited if there is no immediate risk to the central positions which serve as bases and points of control; and of these central positions, the one most immediately threatened is Great Britain.

What, then, is the state of that threat? How does it compare with the means available to meet it?

Nazi Troops Stalled.

Great Britain, an island, must be approached by water commanded by the British fleet. It can also be reached by German aircraft. But it cannot be reached by German troops unless its sea defense and its air defenses can first be overcome, or unless some form of surprise can be effected.

Setting aside the surprise possibilities, it would appear that invasion has been rendered hopeless, for the present, by the success of the Royal Air Force in maintaining its defensive power while also keeping up its offensive operations. The German air attack on Great Britain, considered from the invasion viewpoint, may be regarded as a sort of fire of preparation, like the artillery bombardments of the World War. Its task was to beat down the fire of the opposing batteries, destroy the enemy defensive works, drive his infantry underground, wreck his morale, and thus prepare the way for the infantry.

So considered, the German air

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Maj. Al Williams On Aviation

U. S. Needs All Its Flying Fortresses for Training Flyers.

By MAJ. AL WILLIAMS

IF we continue to strip this country of its air power machinery, how under the sun will we ever rise to meet the attacks we have been flirting with all these years? The only explanation I can find for the proposed latest strip, the four-engined bombing planes (flying fortresses) is that someone in Washington believe that all we have to do is to stop sending big and little planes to Europe some day, man the accumulating ships as they roll out the factory doors with American pilots, and start war.

After all, there are still a lot of Americans in this country who humanly find themselves first concerned with the safety of their own country.

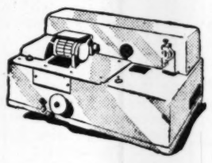
Stripping the American country of these few flying fortresses would be more dangerous than the autocratic decision by one man to give the British 50 destroyers.

The world is moving into an air age. Airmen must not only be trained to handle the machinery of the air for this particular age, but we must start building a nation of airmen to protect America in the unknown air ages to come. One fleet and one batch of seamen didn't make the British Empire. When England began its empire quest, it planted forests of oak trees to be sure always of home-grown wood for merchant and war fleets. England paralleled this long-range vision by stimulating the sea trade of its people, to be sure always of having seamen. We must do all these things.

The ships alone aren't enough. We must build ourselves into an air nation. Our flying fortresses are the backbone of all we will ever have in the air for smashing any invader far at sea. These are the warships of the air. Flying a fortress is not flying a putt-putt. The United States Army Air Corps saw this and only airmen of 10 years' experience, in addition to a special course of training in blind flying and celestial navigation,

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
GERMOD-JACCARD-KING



Certified Watch Repairs

When your watch is repaired by Jaccard's skilled watchmakers it is scientifically checked for position rating and accuracy on our watch rate recorder before it leaves our shop. Jaccard's 111 years experience in Horology assures you of quality workmanship. Clocks called for and delivered. Estimates given without cost.

Locust at Ninth MAin 3975

CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

20 DAMP WASH Flat Work Ironed LBS. 97c

Bundle Must Contain 6 Pieces Wearing Apparel

5180 DELMAR — Glick's LAUNDRY — FOrest 6600

CHEAPER THAN HOME LAUNDERING

Industrial's Cash Customers

There are a lot of them—people like you or your next door neighbor who need a little extra cash to buy a new car, take care of some doctor bills, or perhaps pay for a new baby. They know they can get that cash at Industrial.

In the first 9 months of this year we have completed 52,386 loans and discounts.

These figures mean only one thing. You and your friends believe in Industrial. Courteous service, a personal interest in your problems and a recognition of your personal credit—all have been a good policy for us. We believe you are as good a risk as a big corporation. Often your personal signature is as good as a bond!

So when you need money come in—we're always glad to see Cash Customers!

Industrial Bank
INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
WELLSTON OFFICE INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 5928 EASTON AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Tribute to William Hirth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MISSOURI has suffered a great loss. William Hirth was a brave fighter for the right, and no Missourian in private life has contributed more to the cause of good government.

For 25 years, I have seen him appearing before our Legislatures asking for progressive legislation, and usually succeeding in having his views accepted. Never once did he use that influence for any personal or selfish end. William Hirth was not that kind.

When Mr. Hirth ran for Governor in 1936, his controlling motive was to rescue his party from the grip of a corrupt political machine.

After he was defeated in the primary, he asked me for a conference, obviously to consider giving me his support.

When our conference began, Mr. Hirth said to me: "I want your pledge that if you are elected Governor, you will name to the Police and Election boards of our cities the highest type of men obtainable who can be depended upon to enforce the laws honestly and conscientiously."

On that understanding alone, Mr. Hirth bolted his party and supported me in the 1936 campaign. He asked and expected nothing whatever in the way of personal reward. He was not that kind.

When Gov. Stark asked the Legislature to pass the Kansas City police bill, Mr. Hirth went to the Governor's side. There, in conference day by day, he helped marshal the votes which resulted in that splendid victory.

William Hirth did not take time to claim any personal credit for this public service. He was not that kind.

He frequently told me of the economic woes of the average farmer and of his great sympathy for those who seem to be denied their proper share of this world's goods. His life and strength were devoted to working for the betterment of their condition.

A year ago, I saw Mr. Hirth at Rochester, Minn., where he had been receiving treatment at the Mayo clinic. He was being taken to his train in a wheel chair, against the advice of physicians.

I asked him why he was leaving, and he replied, "I've got to. There is a farm conference tomorrow in Des Moines which I have simply got to attend. They need me."

Rugged, blunt, severe, determined and strong, he was a mighty force for good. The flowers which adorned his casket were no fairer than his ideals, and no more fragrant than his memory.

JESSE W. BARRETT.

The Battle of Clemens Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE reporting of the recent controversy over the proposal to replace an old residence on Clemens avenue with a filling station and your editorial comments thereon should stimulate further consideration of this problem by gasoline companies, city officials and property owners.

Each of the three has an individual problem, but all have a common interest in what is good for the city and for each other.

May the contribution which the Post-Dispatch has made in airing this episode lead to some constructive solution which will be of benefit to all those concerned.

HOME OWNER.

A Muffler on Bill White's Engine?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IS there, perchance, significance in the present lull in the doings of the William Allen White committee?

There is ominous silence regarding the transfer of our bombing planes, etc.

Can our President have become aware of a distrustful and overwhelming popular opinion which is opposed to such action?

Have instructions gone out to put the soft pedal on those matters pending the results on election day?

G. BILLESEN.

Says We Have a War Boom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN Mr. Grafton's article, "That Cry of 'More Production,'" he pointed out that business is having a field day, production is zooming, profits are zooming—a boom, if you please.

And it is a boom, gentlemen—like all war booms—and darned unhealthy too!

But there is one question I would like to ask: Where are all the little business men who are making money hand over fist? You don't know, the Federal Reserve Board doesn't know—and for that matter, Mr. Grafton wouldn't know.

LITTLE BUSINESS MAN.

On Democracy in the Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY attention has been called to your editorials on teaching devotion to democracy in the schools of St. Louis, one of the editorials having been reprinted in the Boston Evening Transcript. Your position is sound and you present it clearly.

May I say that I hope you are continuing this campaign? This country faces a very grave problem of morale, and everything possible should be done to cultivate a love of country, not a complacent love of America as is, but a belief in the hope of America.

RALPH BARTON PERRY,
Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University.
Cambridge, Mass.

THE ATTACK UPON GREECE.

The European war drives deeper into the Balkans, and some 6,000,000 more civilians are placed in the road of its ruthless bludgeonings, as Greece refuses to be bullied by the Italians and suffers attack by land and air after rejecting Mussolini's ultimatum.

Italy's procedure was by means of the border-incident technique, which large nations have adopted as a favorite excuse for moving in to overwhelm smaller neighbors. Italy has used it in Ethiopia, Germany in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland. In this instance, it appears, the charges of Greek attacks upon Albanians were preceded by diplomatic pressure, so that last week it was reported Greece had only 10 days in which to fall in line with the Axis or be invaded.

Unless Britain is able to rush in help to an extent greater than any observer now has reason to expect, the days of independent Greece appea. numbered. The Greek air force and navy are negligible. The army numbers around 150,000 men, a meager force as compared with the millions who bear arms for the Axis. Relatively little has been done to prepare the country for defense and for protection against air raids.

Greece had sought desperately to preserve her neutrality. She had declined to follow her Balkan neighbors, which had begun swinging over to the Axis soon after the Battle of France was ended. Her reliance was on Britain's promise of protection and on the aid of Turkey, whose independence has also been guaranteed by the British. Rumania, however, also had received a guarantee from London, but nothing could be done to back it up when the Nazi war machine rolled into Carol's former realm this month.

Since a great part of the British fleet is in the Mediterranean, there are possibilities for defending Greece. Yet how much of the navy can the British, hotly beleaguered on so many fronts, spare for this campaign? How quickly can Britain move to seize the strategically important isles of Greece, now that Mussolini has put his forces in motion?

Again the British have been perfunctorily correct in respecting a minor nation's neutrality. This scrupulous waiting was disastrous in the cases of Norway, Holland and Belgium; it remains to be seen if help can be more effectively delivered in the case of Greece.

For the Axis, the move against Greece is part of the grand strategy of the far-flung campaign for subduing Britain, since the Nazis' frontal air attack on England has proved ineffective. The course has been mapped down the Balkan Peninsula, across the Dardanelles, into the rich oil fields of the Near East, and onward for a flank attack on the Suez Canal, timed perhaps with a simultaneous attack through Spain upon Gibraltar.

The Axis is opening a new chapter in the war this week. Hitler's agreement with the aged and feeble Petain is designed to bring France back into the war, perhaps only passively, but as an Axis ally nonetheless through use of French bases for pressing the attack upon Britain. The Vichy Government's submission, in return for more of Hitler's glowing and strictly worthless promises, reduces the once great French nation to new depths of shame, and adds to the power of its enemies.

The march through the Balkans, and Italian plans to renew the fighting in Egypt, are other parts of the concerted drive. Britain's resourcefulness and strength are to meet another decisive test. The spirit of resistance which has impressed the world in the last four months must be drawn upon for even greater achievements.

◆◆◆

Wendell Willkie preaches the 40-hour week, but he's practicing the 40-hour day.

◆◆◆

A GOOD SHOT FROM A GLASS HOUSE.

The Republican National Committee is just now splitting its sides at the thought that the Attorney-General should have exempted members of the diplomatic corps from the provisions of the Hatch Act on the ground that they are policy-making members of the Government.

Just imagine national policy being shaped by James Cromwell, William Bullitt, Anthony Drexel Biddle and other such campaign fund contributors, the Republicans shriek. Was ever anything half so funny?

Nothing, we agree, unless it was the Harry Guggenheims, Myron Herricks, Nicholas Roosevelts, Alexander Moores and the John Willyses, who, when they donned the red sash, presented letters of introduction signed by Republican Presidents.

It is a good shot that the Republican Campaign Committee has scored—even if it is a stone from a glass house. Some day, perhaps, we will be represented in the world's chancelleries by professional diplomats.

◆◆◆

Herbert Hoover was in top form when he saw a chicken in every pot, but here's Thanksgiving just around the corner and F. D. R. pops up with a turkey in every oven. How can they stop that man?

◆◆◆

SENATOR CLARK'S FINE ADDRESS.

Bennett Champ Clark's support of President Roosevelt's re-election counts for considerably more than that of the average Democratic Senator. For the senior Missouri Senator had often found himself at odds with the administration, and on important issues. His convictions led him to oppose the third term at the Chicago convention. It had been reported that Senator Clark would refrain from giving specific indorsement to the President in his campaign addresses.

Yet Mr. Clark has weighed the issues, has balanced Roosevelt against Willkie, has searched his mind and heart, and Saturday night made a vigorous radio appeal for the President's re-election.

The address was all the more effective because of its candor and realism, and for the fact that Senator Clark did not apologize for any of his past criticisms of the President. After all, no thoughtful citizen can conscientiously give the President 100 per cent approval in his seven-and-a-half-year record. But anyone who studies the two candidates as objectively as Mr. Clark has done is more than likely to arrive at the same conclusion.

The Missouri Senator has been disturbed, as many citizens have been disturbed, by fear that administration policies would lead the country into war. He has opposed such steps with all the sincerity and energy at his command. But he finds no acceptable alternative in Mr. Willkie's attitude. He finds that Mr. Willkie not only accepts all the Roosevelt foreign policies, but that he goes even farther, and that he offers nothing to Americans who hope to keep out of war.

In the light of Willkie's confused campaign utterances, his inexperience, his past record and the character of his supporters, and also in the light of the administration's record of constructive social and economic legislation, Mr. Clark finds no actual question whatever in urging Mr. Roosevelt's re-election.

Many independent voters must have faced the same dilemma as Mr. Clark faced on the choice of candidates. His fine radio address doubtless has been of great value to these citizens in determining how to cast their ballots a week from tomorrow.

◆◆◆

THE FIGURES DISAGREE WITH MR. WILLKIE.

Ever since Mr. Willkie emblazoned the word "Production" across his battle flag in letters of flaming red, there has been all sorts of loose talk about the state of American industry. By dint of hard work, it is possible to trim away most of these campaign flourishes. What is left seems to be, approximately, the contention on Mr. Willkie's part that whatever improvement there has been in industrial production is to be attributed to our developing armaments boom, and Mr. Roosevelt's thesis that it has come about gradually as the result of various New Deal measures.

Obviously, statistics can go far to resolve this issue. The President has used the broad figures of national income. They do tell an eloquent, if incomplete, story. But the Republican candidate, so far, has not seen fit to document his argument. Since we are being asked to vote on this issue, it seems a good idea to turn to the Federal Reserve Board index. Here, briefly, are the facts behind the oratory:

Industrial production under the New Deal recovery had reached an adjusted index figure of 120 in July, 1937. It remained at that approximate level during the summer, but slipped to a mere 95 in November as a result of the administration's experiment in curtailed expenditures and budget-balancing.

By May of 1938, the figure was down to 80—the lowest point in the post-depression years. And it was not until November of 1938 that it again reached 100. From then on came a gradual increase. By December of 1939, it was up to 126.

The index has not remained at that peak during the current year. Instead, it has fluctuated between a low of 111 in April and a high of 122 in August. The obvious explanation is that the outbreak of the war brought a flurry in the last months of 1939, after which the figure relapsed into its "normal" and slower upward trend.

Few can be found to doubt that production is in for another flurry—or, rather, a sharp and protracted rise—as the result of our own armament effort. However, it is impossible, in the face of the figures, for Mr. Willkie or anybody else to argue that such production gains as had been registered by late summer or early fall were the result of the billions appropriated for defense. Contracts under these appropriations, for the most part, have been let only in the last month or two. The appropriations were voted only this summer, and the National Defense Advisory Commission was anything but hasty in spending the money. Some industrialists, as a matter of fact, were—and still are—hesitant about accepting orders.

But, meanwhile, the production index had reached a higher level this spring—121 in June, for example—than it had at any time since 1937, save for the flurry that came with the outbreak of the war.

Mr. Willkie may attribute New Deal recovery to a war boom, but the Federal Reserve figures just do not bear him out. What is ahead is, of course, another story.

◆◆◆

IL DUCE AND WILLKIE'S CONFETTI.

Now that the truth has been told about that Willkie confetti, we are reminded of one of the differences between Mussolini and Hitler—perhaps the essential one.

Mussolini has a sense of humor. Hitler has not. In Italy one can hear—or, at least, one could hear a year or two ago—as many jokes about Il Duce as once were told here about Henry Ford's Model T.

One of the favorites in Rome was the story of the Fascist party factotum, more zealous than discriminating, who caused to be sent to the faithful a post card which notified them that "under penalty of party discipline, you are commanded to attend a spontaneous mass demonstration in honor of Il Duce."

Yes, we could not help recalling that one when we heard of Mr. Irwin's confetti.

◆◆◆

BLUNDERS IN THE CONSERVATION PROPOSAL.

That gross imposition upon the voters of Missouri, the McCawley anti-conservation proposal, reaches new heights of wastefulness and folly in its latest development. It was bad enough that the people should be called upon to pay out $80,000 for publication of this destructive and useless measure in the State's press. Now, it turns out, the whole thing is likely to be thrown out, even if adopted, because the Secretary of State's office, in certifying the proposal for publication, has erroneously designated it as a constitutional amendment instead of as an initiated law proposition.

This blunder, for which Secretary of State Brown must bear responsibility, is described authoritatively as a "fatal defect." Certainly the disclosure, in a dispatch from the Post-Dispatch's Jefferson City correspondent yesterday, must bring great disappointment to the destructive forces that set out to wreck the State's great conservation code. For its supporters, and they are the great majority of Missourians, the news must come as a relief, though they can scarcely be gleeful over the sheer waste of $80,000.

The affair is a classic exhibition. Ex-Senator McCawley, who promoted the farcical business, has considerable explaining to do to Missouri's taxpayers and conservation advocates.

◆◆◆

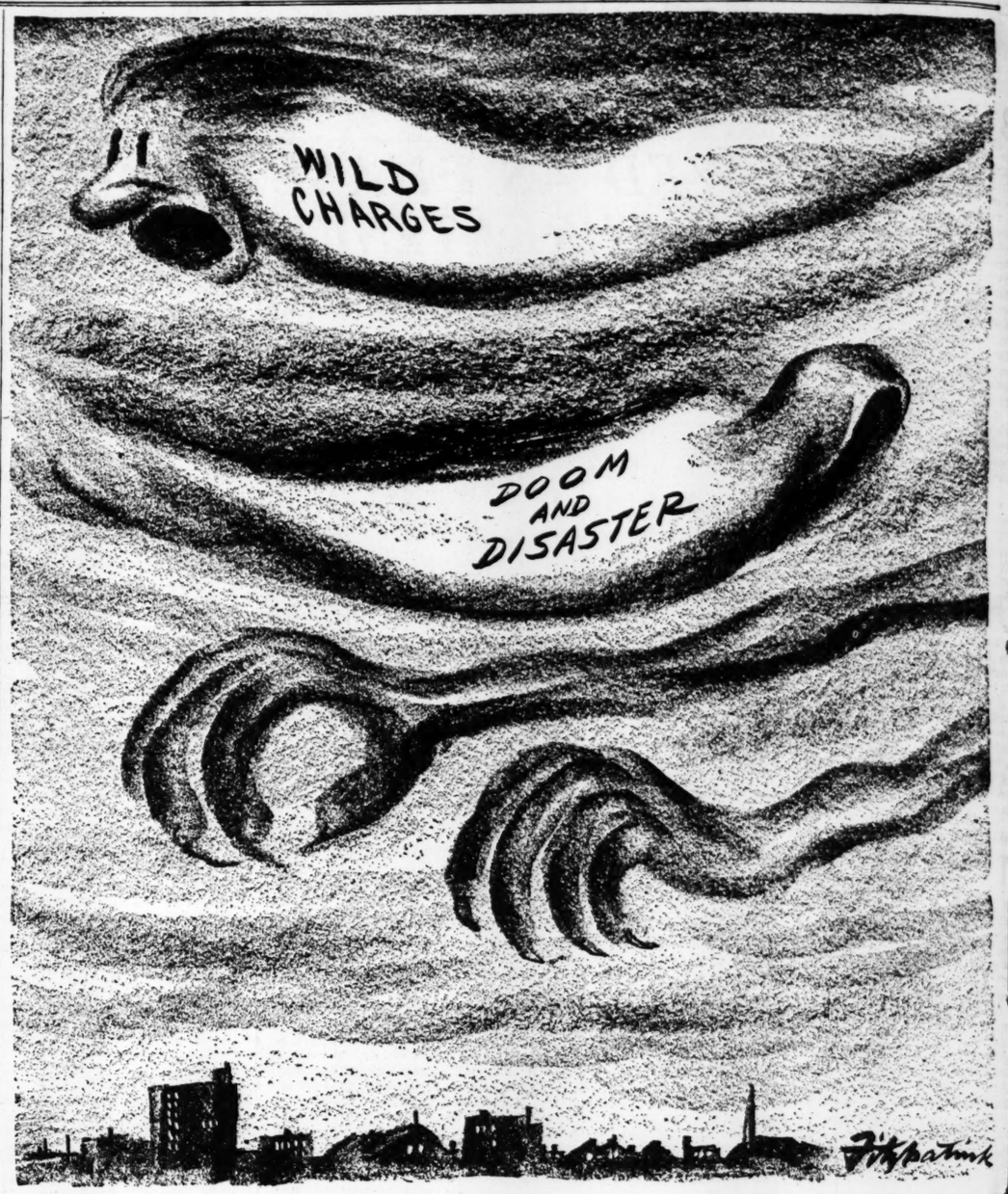
VINDICATION FOR THE HOARDERS.

Many are the reproaches visited upon those human squirrels, those two-legged pack-rats, who hoard every bit of miscellany that comes along. They are unmoved by jeers, warnings, even commands, for the saving of odds and ends has a philosophy all its own. Desks and desk drawers may overflow, attics and basements may become congested fire hazards, but to every house-cleaning suggestion the indomitable hoarder replies impassively with the ancient slogan of his kind: "If you save a thing long enough, you're bound to find a use for it."

Now the philosophy has been gloriously vindicated. Joseph F. Ingham, Government Appeal Agent, has won the gratitude of the Sullivan County Draft Board at La Porte, Ind., by turning up with a supply of stationery left over from his Draft Board activities of 1917.

◆◆◆

As he clinked glasses with his fellow-roisterers—Tom Girdler, Ernest Weir, Henry Ford, Al Smith, Jim Reed and Pierre, Lammot and Irenee—John Lewis may have musingly asked himself: "Am I an Ovid among the Goths, or a Goth among the Ovids?"



POLITICAL GOBLINS.

New Fortune Poll: 57% for Roosevelt

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Latest report of survey gives President sizable lead, but heavily concentrated in South and West, with vote close in crucial states; regardless of their own choice; 66 per cent of those polled expect F. D. R. to win, and only 18 per cent look for Willkie victory.

From Fortune.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has dropped about 2 per cent in popular favor during the last six weeks, but as the campaign entered the home stretch, the President's popularity rating was still 57 per cent among persons with definite opinions on the major-party candidates, the latest Fortune Survey of Public Opinion reveals.

The Roosevelt majority is heavily concentrated in the South and West, however, where such majorities are not needed. In the more vital areas of New England, the Middle Atlantic and Central states, the contest is much closer, with microscopic leads for Wendell Willkie, which raise the possibility that the Republicans could translate their present popular minority into an electoral college majority.

In measuring the nation's attitude toward the two major-party candidates, the survey here makes a three-ply approach, with the asking of three questions: What do people think of Roosevelt? What do people think of Willkie? And how do people expect to vote?

The outcome of the election may well hinge upon the difference in the answers to the three questions. But by far the most important of the three is this: "Which one of these four statements comes closest to expressing your own opinion of Mr. Roosevelt?" The replies:

	Pct.
In times like these, it is absolutely essential to have a man like Roosevelt for President	25.5
There may be some reasons against having Roosevelt as President for another four years, but on the whole, it is the best thing to do	27.8
Total pro-Roosevelt—53.3 per cent.	
While Roosevelt has done some good things, the country would be better off under Willkie for the next four years	21.2
The re-election of Mr. Roosevelt for the next four years would be a very bad thing for the country	19
Total anti-Roosevelt—40.2 per cent.	
Don't know	6.5

If the figures are adjusted to eliminate the "don't know" answers (which may or may not play a role in the final elections), this comes to a vote of 57 per cent favoring the President against 43 per cent opposing him—an impressive majority, though not so large as the one he had four years ago.

Here follows a breakdown by geographical sections, eliminating "don't knows," which range from 3.7 per cent in the East South Central states to 8.3 in the East North Central:

	Pro-Roosevelt. Per Cent.	Anti-Roosevelt. Per Cent.
West South Central	84.6	15.4
East South Central	76.5	23.5
South Atlantic	75.7	24.3
Pacific Coast	59.1	40.9
Mountain States	53.9	46.1
Middle Atlantic	49.1	50.9
East North Central	48.6	51.4
New England	48.0	52.0
West North Central	47.9	52.1

The hairline anti-Roosevelt margins in four parts of the country are too small to be regarded as in themselves statistically significant majorities. Yet the evidence above, though inconclusive, puts Willkie in the lead in these four parts of the country.

Conceivably, this would even permit Willkie to gain a majority in the electoral college. However, carrying a part of the country by a minuscule majority does not by any stretch of the imagination mean carrying all the states within that section.

And here is how public opinion divided on the question: "Which one of these four statements comes closest to expressing your own opinion of Wendell Willkie?"

	Pct.
Willkie is just the man the country needs for President during the next four years	11.1
Even though Willkie hasn't as much political and international experience as he needs, he still would make a better President than Roosevelt	26.8
Total pro-Willkie—37.9 per cent.	
Willkie is probably an honest and capable business man, but he hasn't the right experience to be President in times like these	36.5
The election of a man like Mr. Willkie at any time would be a very bad thing for the country	13.8
Total anti-Willkie—50.3 per cent.	
Don't know	11.8

It is interesting to note that if the figures above are adjusted to eliminate indefinite answers, the percentage of people opposed to Willkie is precisely the same as that favoring Roosevelt—57 per cent.

This tends to verify the answers on Roosevelt as the true key to the state of mind of the electorate. They are also verified by the fact that the same four sections of the country inclined to oppose Roosevelt are inclined by pluralities to support Willkie, and the five that like Roosevelt oppose Willkie.

Then to the direct question: "For whom do you expect to vote in November—Roosevelt or Willkie?" the replies were:

	Pct.
Roosevelt	45.8
Willkie	38.5
Other	.3
Wouldn't answer	2.4
Won't vote	5.9
Don't know	7.1

Because people who favor Roosevelt are in general more inclined to give indefinite answers to this voting question than those who favor Willkie, Willkie's relative standing here looks better than it did in the attitude questions. For here only 54.3 per cent of the people naming one of the two major candidates say they expect to vote for Roosevelt.

The Fortune Survey of Public Opinion then asked: "Regardless of what you hope, who do you think will win—Roosevelt or Willkie?" The replies were:

	Pct.
Roosevelt	66
Willkie	18
Don't know	16

Of the people who expect to vote for Willkie, 36.2 per cent now think he will lose, 23.7 per cent don't know how he will come out. Among New Deal voters, 2.3 per cent believe a Willkie victory probable and only 6.7 per cent don't know what to expect.

SOME REMARKS ON GOURMETS.

From the Omaha Morning World-Herald.

GEORGE RECTOR is a gourmet by trade, and so it comes natural for him to deplore the decline in the art of dining.

Like other gourmets, he has been telling us for years that there is something fine and noble about taking two hours for dinner, and that the hallmark of advanced civilization is a paunch which signifies close attention to the delights of eating.

That is all very well. But as regards gourmets, we have the impression that they are generally not so much wizards at eating as they are wizards at talking about it.

The alleged gourmets we have known seemed to derive their greatest pleasure, not from sipping rare wines and ingesting fine foods, but from writing books or conducting conversations about them. Books and talk alike seemed intended to establish primarily the postulate that clods who cannot call off the best champagne years or rhapsodize over the preparation of a Chateaubriand are simply—well, clods.

We are for more eating and less talking.

Career of a Great Educator

R. L. Duffus in New York Times Book Review.

ABRAHAM FLEXNER has been an educator who has left an indelible mark on his generation. He will be longest remembered for the survey of American medical schools which he made in 1908-09, and for the astounding results that followed. It is no exaggeration to say that many a patient today owes his life or his health to Abraham Flexner's fearlessness and his passion for what he calls "excellence."

The medical survey, undertaken for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, is but one episode in a useful life. It was a typical one as well as a significant one. It took courage, complete disinterestedness and an incisive intellect. It required tact, too, for Dr. Flexner was not a physician and had to deal with a profession jealous of its prerogatives.

Subsequently he extended his investigations to Great Britain, Germany and France, always quick to accept the constructive deed when it had taken place, never afraid to put a finger on weakness, folly and hypocrisy.

• • •

These are the facts that appear in the autobiography, "I Remember" (Simon & Schuster, New York), though as Dr. Flexner tells them they are merely logical sequences in the life of a man who had certain ideals, did his work well when it presented itself, but seems to himself to have been 'borne along on the stream of chance."

Dr. Flexner's analysis of his methods of working, in his study of medical education, should interest investigators of all kinds. First he read everything that he could find that bore on his subject. Then he talked with Dr. Welch and others of the eminent medical faculty at Johns Hopkins. Then he visited every one of the 155 medical schools in the United States and Canada. He used no questionnaire, but he did know what points he wanted to cover.

It was predicted that "even Flexner will break down when it comes to Louisville." He did not. His recommendations led to the abolition of seven inferior medical schools in his home city and the establishment of one which is now among the best in the world. Something similar happened all over the country. "Bulletin No. 4" was epoch-making. At Johns Hopkins itself, already a model, Flexner used a Rockefeller grant to introduce the first system of full-time clinical teaching in this country.

• • •

In 1928 Dr. Flexner "retired." He celebrated this occasion by giving the Rhodes Trust Memorial Lectures at Oxford. Two years later, he set to work to organize the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton on an endowment given by Louis Bamberger and Mrs. Felix Fuld of Newark. Prof. Einstein was his first faculty member. Other men of world eminence followed. The institute was "conceived as a paradise for scholars," and truly became so. Its establishment was the crown of a remarkable educator's career.

This review of Dr. Flexner's life could hardly be written without tribute to his achievements. His own account of what he did is not vainglorious. His tributes are generous, his appraisal of his own merits modest. The story is wholly objective. The reader must go between the lines to find the personality the author does not choose to reveal. He will find it warm, humanitarian, optimistic, loving that "excellence" which is the key to a surpassingly useful career.

LOVE FEAST ON THE DANUBE.

From the Hartford (Conn.) Daily Courant.

Hitler sends troops to one side of the Danube and Stalin stands guard on the other. The love between dictators is a beautiful thing.

SOCIAL

BLACK and orange, anticip Halloween, were the colors in decorating the luncheo bles at the Log Cabin Club for Sidney Maestre's party to Miss Audrey Elise Stifel, debu daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A O. Stifel, was the guest of h The young women at her tabl debutantes of the season, were Stella Bixby, Miss Elsa Z Brown, Miss Rebecca MacM Miss Rosalie McRee, Miss N Scudder, Miss Margaret Pe Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, Cordelia and Miss Ann Carter Miss Alice Kahle, Miss Noel Th son, Miss Marguerite Dearm Miss Virginia Christy, Miss D Randolph and Miss Ann Kelle Mrs. Maestre's guests were Stifel and her guest, Mrs. W Plankinton of New York; Isaac D. Kelley and Mrs. Nelso Gatch.

• • •

Invitations have been rece from Birch Oliver Mahaffe Portland place, for a ball Fr night, Nov. 15, at the St. L Country Club, when Mr. Maha will introduce his youngest da ter, Miss Dorothy Jane, to soc

Two new debutante lunche are added to the calendar for month. Mrs. Emmet T. Carter be hostess at her new home Portland place, Thursday, Nov in honor of Miss Amy Robsart D ley, daughter of Mrs. Clifton Ro Dudley. Miss Betty Frances Ca post-debutante daughter of M Jule Dubrouillet Camp, will a luncheon the following day, N 15, at the St. Louis Woman's C for Miss Dorothy Louise Ka daughter of Frederick A. Kamp

• • •

Miss Thompson to Be Honor

TONIGHT'S party for debutan is a theater party and sup to be given by Mr. and M Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Winderm place, in honor of Miss Noel Thom son. The guests will be taken the American Theater for Clif Webb's opening performance "The Man Who Came to Dinne and to the Park Plaza afterwar

Guests will include Miss St Bixby, Miss Marguerite Dearm Miss Rosalie McCree, Miss V ginia Christy, Miss Mary Armiste Frank A. Thompson III, brot of the guest of honor; Herman V Fleet, Robert S. Mueller, Thom DePew, Luther Ely Smith Ivan Lee Holt Jr., Mr. and M Robert S. Neill Jr., son-in-law a daughter of the Mitchells, and and Mrs. Francis D. Seward brother-in-law and sister of M Thompson.

• • •

The engagement of Miss Ma Louise Higgins and Charles F. Wilding-White was announced la yesterday afternoon at the home the bride-elect's parents, Mr. a Mrs. John Woodman Higgins Worcester, Mass. Miss Higgins a niece of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place. Mrs. Higgins, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter, 5 Portland place, is the former M Clara Carter. Mr. Wilding-White the son of Mrs. Helen Wildi White and of Charles Dunni White of Buenos Aires, Argenti

The prospective bride attend Miss Porter's School, Farmingt Conn., and was graduated from t Garland School, Boston. She ma her debut in Worcester, Boston a Washington in 1937 and is a me ber of the Worcester Jun League and the Vincent Club Boston. Her fiance prepared Buenos Aires for the Massachuse Institute of Technology, where he a member of the class of 1942. is a member of the Number S Club.

• • •

Miss Franklin Returns.

Miss Helen Franklin, daugh of Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin, 5 Waterman avenue, returned ho Saturday from California. Wi her was Miss Nadine Hollingsd of London, who will spend Nove ber with the Franklins and sail December for Australia. M Franklin spent the summer wi her mother and sisters in La Jo and then went to San Francis to visit her aunt when her moth returned home.

• • •

Banquet for Mr. Golschmann

FOUR HUNDRED reservation including season subscribe and members of the St. Lou Symphony Society, have been mad for the banquet planned for Thur day night at Hotel Chase in hon of Vladimir Golschmann, for successive years conductor of th Symphony Orchestra.

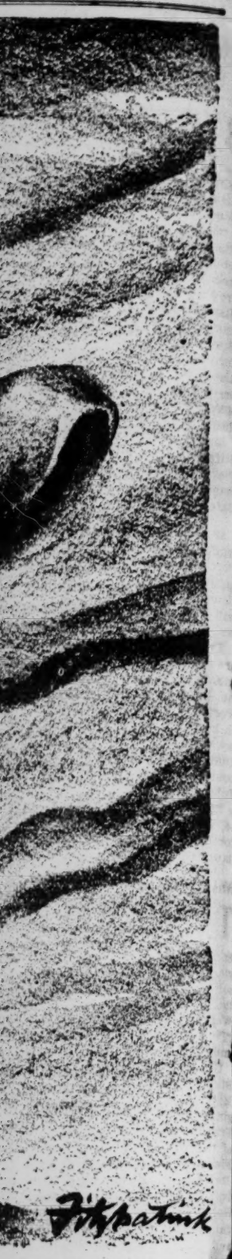
Entertainment features will i clude a series of skits by member

DREES

• Home is lived in—in winter and wise home makers make it colorful—

• Drees slip covers, draperies, shades will make wonderful changes in home—making it livable—and restful.

DREES SHADE COMPANY
DRAPERIES AND SLIP COVERS
2616 SHENANDOAH
GR. 9700



a Great Educator

New York Times Book Review.

FLEXNER has been an
o has left an indelible mark
on. He will be longest re-
he survey of American med-
ch he made in 1908-09, and
ng results that followed. It
tion to say that many a
ves his life or his health to
r's fearlessness and his pas-
calls "excellence."
urvey, undertaken for the
ation for the Advancement
out one episode in a useful
pical one as well as a sig-
took courage, complete dis-
d an incisive intellect. It
, for Dr. Flexner was not a
d to deal with a profession
erogatives.
he extended his investiga-
itain, Germany and France,
ccept the constructive deed
n place, never afraid to put
ness, folly and hypocrisy.

• •

facts that appear in the
I Remember" (Simon &
rk), though as Dr. Flexner
re merely logical sequences
an who had certain ideals,
l when it presented itself,
nself to have been 'borne
m of chance."
nalysis of his methods of
tudy of medical education,
nvestigators of all kinds.
rything that he could find
subject. Then he talked
nd others of the eminent
Johns Hopkins. Then he
of the 155 medical schools
tes and Canada. He used
but he did know what
to cover.
d that "even Flexner will
n it comes to Louisville."
recommendations led to
seven inferior medical
ne city and the establish-
h is now among the best
mething similar happened
ry. "Bulletin No. 4" was
Johns Hopkins itself, al-
lexner used a Rockefeller
the first system of full-
ing in this country.

• •

exner "retired." He cele-
on by giving the Rhodes
ectures at Oxford. Two
to work to organize the
nced Study at Princeton
given by Louis Bamberg-
Fuld of Newark. Prof.
rst faculty member. Other
inence followed. "The in-
eived as a paradise for
y became so. Its establish-
rn of a remarkable educa-

Dr. Flexner's life could
without tribute to his
own account of what he
orious. His tributes are
raisal of his own merits
is wholly objective. The
ween the lines to find the
hor does not choose to re-
it warm, humanitarian,
hat "excellence" which is
ssingly useful career.

ON THE DANUBE.

Conn.) Daily Courant.

oops to one side of the
n stands guard on the
tween dictators is a beau-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

BLACK and orange, anticipating Halloween, were the colors used in decorating the luncheon tables at the Log Cabin Club for Mrs. Sidney Maestre's party today. Miss Audrey Elise Stifel, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Stifel, was the guest of honor. The young women at her table, all debutantes of the season, were Miss Stella Bixby, Miss Elsa Zeibig Brown, Miss Rebecca MacMillan, Miss Rosalie McRee, Miss Nancy Scudder, Miss Margaret Peters, Miss Dorothy Jane Mahaffey, Miss Cordelia and Miss Ann Carter See, Miss Alice Kahle, Miss Noel Thompson, Miss Marguerite Dearmont, Miss Virginia Christy, Miss Irene Randolph and Miss Ann Kelley.

Mrs. Maestre's guests were Mrs. Stifel and her guest, Mrs. Woods Plankinton of New York; Mrs. Isaac D. Kelley and Mrs. Nelson B. Gatch.

• • •

Invitations have been received from Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, for a ball Friday night, Nov. 15, at the St. Louis Country Club, when Mr. Mahaffey will introduce his youngest daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane, to society.

Two new debutante luncheons are added to the calendar for next month. Mrs. Emmet T. Carter will be hostess at her new home, 46 Portland place, Thursday, Nov. 14, in honor of Miss Amy Robsart Dudley, daughter of Mrs. Clifton Rogers Dudley. Miss Betty Frances Camp, post-debutante daughter of Mrs. Jule Dubrouillet Camp, will give a luncheon the following day, Nov. 15, at the St. Louis Woman's Club for Miss Dorothy Louise Kamp, daughter of Frederick A. Kamp.

• • •

Miss Thompson to Be Honored

TONIGHT'S party for debutantes is a theater party and supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Mitchell, 6 Windermere place, in honor of Miss Noel Thompson. The guests will be taken to the American Theater for Clifton Webb's opening performance of 'The Man Who Came to Dinner,' and to the Park Plaza afterward.

Guests will include Miss Stella Bixby, Miss Marguerite Dearmont, Miss Rosalie McCree, Miss Virginia Christy, Miss Mary Armistead, Frank A. Thompson III, brother of the guest of honor; Herman Van Fleet, Robert S. Mueller, Thomas DePew, Luther Ely Smith Jr., Ivan Lee Holt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Neill Jr., son-in-law and daughter of the Mitchells, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward Jr., brother-in-law and sister of Miss Thompson.

• • •

The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Higgins and Charles F. B. Wilding-White was announced late yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodman Higgins of Worcester, Mass. Miss Higgins is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter, 8 Portland place. Mrs. Higgins, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carter, 5 Portland place, is the former Miss Clara Carter. Mr. Wilding-White is the son of Mrs. Helen Wilding-White and of Charles Dunning White of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The prospective bride attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and was graduated from the Garland School, Boston. She made her debut in Worcester, Boston and Washington in 1937 and is a member of the Worcester Junior League and the Vincent Club of Boston. Her fiance prepared in Buenos Aires for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is a member of the class of 1942. He is a member of the Number Six Club.

• • •

Miss Franklin Returns.

Miss Helen Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin, 5391 Waterman avenue, returned home Saturday from California. With her was Miss Nadine Hollingsdale of London, who will spend November with the Franklins and sail in December for Australia. Miss Franklin spent the summer with her mother and sisters in La Jolla and then went to San Francisco to visit her aunt when her mother returned home.

• • •

Banquet for Mr. Golschmann.

FOUR HUNDRED reservations, including season subscribers and members of the St. Louis Symphony Society, have been made for the banquet planned for Thursday night at Hotel Chase in honor of Vladimir Golschmann, for 10 successive years conductor of the Symphony Orchestra.

Entertainment features will include a series of skits by members of the Junior Division of the Women's Symphony, directed by Dr. Arthur W. Proetz. Arrangements for the dinner are being handled by Mrs. Thomas W. Pettus, Mrs. James Martin Nelson Jr., Miss Edith Gordon, Mrs. Max A. Goldstein, Mrs. William Dee Becker and Mrs. James Lee Johnson.

Party groups to attend include those of Mrs. H. W. Faber, Judge and Mrs. J. Hugo Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Crow, Mrs. W. G. Thomas, Fred Leonard, Mrs. Charles Hofman, Mrs. S. W. Groesbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stellwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bischoff, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Chambers, Mrs. Bernard Ferguson and Miss Retta Snyder.

Others attending will include Mrs. Sadie F. Stix, Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, J. Will Boyd, Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, George Spearl, Mrs. T. M. Sayman, Miss Jane Pelton, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil A. Loeb, Mrs. Harry E. Sprague, Max Steindel, Thomas C. Noel, Mrs. H. L. Cornet, Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., Mrs. Edward G. Platt, Mrs. Harry G. Koerber, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham, Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Stern, Mrs. John F. Shoemaker, Dr. John W. MacIvor, Mrs. William H. Keech, Dr. Otto Bachman, Charles F. Putnam, Miss Mary Porter Scott, Mrs. William T. Ravenscroft, Mrs. Max Kotany, Mrs. Robert Corley, Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Taussig, Mrs. O. K. Bovard, Mrs. M. Hayward Post, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch, F. Guy Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamy, Mrs. Lewis S. Haslam, Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Catlin, Mrs. Eric Bernays, Mrs. John T. Davis, Oliver F. Richards, Mrs. James B. Bergs, Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, Mrs. Leicester Faust, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Gushee, Mr. and Mrs. Scipione Guidi and Miss Teresa Finn.

• • •

Wedding Party Chosen.

MISS CAROLYN BROCK BENEDICT and Willis Menefee Timmons Jr. have chosen the attendants for their wedding, which will take place Saturday night, Nov. 16, at Delmar Baptist Church. Mrs. Orlo Graydon Spickelmier will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mrs. Samuel E. Nelson of Atlanta, Ga., the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Harold Pate of Galveston, Tex. Miss Benedict was a bridesmaid last month at the wedding in Atlanta of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. Nelson is the former Miss Aline Timmons.

Russell Mitchell Timmons of Atlanta will be his brother's best man, Mr. Spickelmier, Mr. Nelson, Joseph Warren Turner and Jason O. Barry will be ushers.

After the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. John B. Peters of St. John's Methodist Church, a small reception will be held at the Congress Tower. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Benedict, 1026 Grand View place.

Among the parties which will be given before the wedding will be one Saturday afternoon at which Mrs. Cullen Coil, 5622 Cates avenue, will be hostess. Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of Wild Cherry lane will be host and hostess at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Jules A. Berninghaus will give a dinner party at their home, Indian Hill. The rehearsal dinner will be given Friday evening, Nov. 15, by Mr. and Mrs. Spickelmier at the home of Mrs. Spickelmier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Billman, on Warson road.

• • •

Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson will open her home, 16 Portland place, from 4 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for a tea, the proceeds from which will go to Bundles for Britain, national British relief organization. With Mrs. John H. Holliday, chairman of the St. Louis unit, Mrs. Johnson will receive 1000 invited guests.

Articles including pins, cigarette cases, compacts and lipsticks marked with the British coat of arms will be sold, and announcement of permanent headquarters at 7 South Meramec street, Clayton, will be made. The shop will be opened Friday. Funds donated to the cause will be spent in this country and needed articles for British relief sent directly to London.

Those serving at Mrs. Johnson's party will be Mrs. Benjamin Wilkins Durham, Mrs. Willis Dean Hadley, Mrs. John R. Caulk Jr., Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, Mrs. Dickson Pierce, Mrs. Arthur B. Shepley Jr., Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Miss Mary Pettus, Mrs. Lee Niedringhaus and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle Jr.

DREES

SLIP COVERS

• Home is lived in—in winter and wise home makers make it colorful—

• Drees slip covers, draperies, shades will make wonderful changes in a home—making it livable—and restful.

DREES SHADE COMPANY

DRAPERIES AND SLIP COVERS

2616 SHENANDOAH

GR. 9700

After Church Wedding

MR. AND MRS. JAMES THOMAS PETTUS JR.

WHO were married Saturday morning at Christ Church Cathedral. The bride, the former Miss Jane Porter Winter, is the daughter of Mrs. George Ben Wade Winter, at whose home, 12 Beverly place, a reception was held. Mr. Pettus, Flying Officer, Royal Canadian Air Force, left with his bride Saturday for Moss Bank, Saskatchewan, where he will be stationed.

OBLIGATIONS OF A DEMOCRACY TO ITS CHILDREN EMPHASIZED

United Charities Broadcast Cites Need of Providing Means for Development.

The democratic obligation of providing every child, orphan or not, with opportunity for home life, health, education and moral and spiritual development was the subject yesterday of a United Charities broadcast over Station KSD. Participating were Dr. Borden S. Veeder, St. Louis pediatrician; Herschel Alt, general manager, St. Louis Children's Aid Bureau, and Mrs. Robert L. Duckworth, executive secretary, Methodist Orphan Home Association.

Purpose of the broadcast was to publicize the first annual Southwest Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America, to open here at Hotel Coronado Nov. 7. The meeting will continue for three days.

Speakers yesterday praised the work done by American workers in the field and reviewed achievements of the last generation in child welfare. Progress is still to be made, they agreed, in parent-children relationships and in making more stable the economic foundations of the American home.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM HIRTH

Services for Missouri Farm Leader Held at Columbia.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 28.—Funeral services for William Hirth, editor of the Missouri Farmer and founder of the Missouri Farmers' Association, were conducted here yesterday afternoon by the Rev. C. E. Lemmon at the First Christian Church. Burial was in Rock Hill Cemetery, near Rush Hill in Audrain County.

Associates of Mr. Hirth in the M. F. A. served as pallbearers, while honorary pallbearers included Gov. Stark, former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, and other friends and associates.

ST. LOUISANS WIN OPEN PAIR EVENT IN BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Joseph Murphy and J. E. Mitchell, First; Second, Dr. E. M. Short, Miss Marguerite Hanlon.

A team composed of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Carter of Sedalia and Arthur F. Kincaid and F. Ayres Bombeck of Kansas City, Mo., won the open team-of-four championship and was awarded the Maschke Trophy in the Western States Contract Bridge tournament which closed last night after a three-day session at the De Soto Hotel.

Runner-up was a team of St. Louisans—Pat Ochs, Al Novack, Robert Woodworth and Joseph Matthews. Tied for third place was a team which included Oswald Jacoby, nationally known expert.

Joseph Murphy and J. E. Mitchell of St. Louis won the open pair championship, with second honors going to Miss Marguerite Hanlon of St. Louis and Dr. E. M. Short of Webster Groves. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Miller of Belleville took the Beardslee Trophy in the mixed pair event, with Mrs. Irene Reardon of Webster Groves and Joseph Matthews finishing second.

The tournament was sponsored by the American Contract Bridge League and the Greater St. Louis Bridge Association.

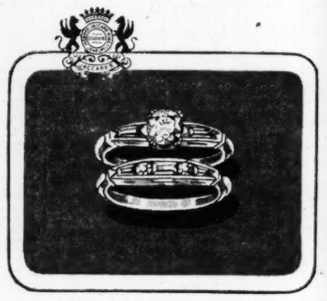
JOHN PAULDING CAMP FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for Officer of Old Haydock Bros. Carriage Co.

Funeral services for John Paulding Camp, who died in his sleep Sunday morning, apparently of a heart attack, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred C. Lake Jr., 4360 Westminster place, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Camp, who was 78 years old, was an officer of the old Haydock Bros. Carriage Co. for many years. Later he engaged in the brick-making machinery business. He retired about 20 years ago. A sister, Mrs. Robert Lee Russell, 4158 Cleveland avenue, also survives.

★ Jewelers to America for 111 Years ★



Baguette and Round Diamonds In Natural Gold or Platinum

Here is a wedding ensemble that you will be proud to give—that she will be thrilled to receive. Exquisitely designed in platinum or 14-k natural gold the engagement ring is set with two baguettes and a large center diamond—the matching wedding ring with three baguettes and two round diamonds. This is only one of the many lovely wedding ensembles to be found in our diamond department.

Natural Gold, $140 Platinum, $175

Buy on Deferred Payments — Plus Small Service Charge

JACCARD'S Saint Louis

GERMOD-JACCARD-KING

Locust at Ninth MAin 3975

JESUITS' WORK IN U. S. DESCRIBED BY BISHOP

Prelate Says "America Would Be Much Less Than It Is, Had the Society Never Existed."

Academic and missionary achievements of the Society of Jesus since its founding 400 years ago were summarized by Bishop James H. Ryan of Omaha in a sermon at Solemn Pontifical Mass of Christ the King at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church yesterday, the last of three days of observance of the anniversary at St. Louis University, a foundation of the order. Archbishop John J. Glennon was celebrant at the mass.

Bishop Ryan stressed the contributions of Jesuits to American civilization and asserted, "America would be much less than it is, had the society never existed. The society, for its part," he added, "owes not a little of its success to that fine spirit and profession of religious freedom which has always characterized our nation."

The effectiveness of the Jesuit society, Bishop Ryan laid to three characteristics, the rigid intellectual training of its members, its complete and whole-hearted acceptance of the dogmatic teachings of the Catholic Church, and its devotion to the See of Rome.

"Jesuits," he said, "have ever and everywhere, been recognized as the legionnaires of the Pope, ready at a moment's notice to enter the fray, and, if need be, lay down their lives at his command."

The world today, Bishop Ryan concluded, "faces a veritable apocalypse of violence, the possibility of the crushing of every human and Christian value under the marching feet of a neo-pagan and revolutionary soldiery led by a defiant scoffer and arrogant unbeliever in God."

At such a time, he said, the observance of the Jesuits' anniversary "should rekindle hopes, fortify faith in God and his providence" and strengthen Christian confidence that "Christ's Church is built upon a rock, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against her."

Jesuits received felicitations of 4500 St. Louisans at a reception yesterday afternoon in the university gymnasium. Those in the receiving line included the Very Rev. Peter A. Brooks, provincial of the Missouri Province of the order; the Very Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, president of the university; the Very Rev. Charles E. Zachman, rector of St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, and the Rev. Richard A. Cahill, president of St. Louis University High School.

HARRY C. REINER, RETIRED MANUFACTURER, DIES HERE

Once With Kodak Company, He Later Built Typewriter Devices.

Harry C. Reiner, 71 years old, a retired manufacturer, died of heart disease last night at his home, 801 S. Bemiston avenue, Clayton.

He was secretary-treasurer of the Seed Dry Plate Co. for many years prior to 1909, when he joined the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester, N. Y. There he had charge of the X-ray film department for 10 years. Returning to St. Louis, he bought a concern manufacturing typewriter devices which he operated and then sold out to Remington-Rand, Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Dickson Reiner. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 3621 Olive street, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mile-Long Procession In Holy Name Celebration

Archbishop Glennon Tells Thousands at Rally Vote in November Elections Is Civic Duty.

The Feast of Christ the King was celebrated yesterday by thousands of members of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Holy Name Society who marched in a mile-long procession from Grand boulevard and Chippewa street to the grounds of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Grand boulevard and Delor street.

Archbishop John J. Glennon addressed the rally. After his talk there was outdoor benediction and procession of the Blessed Sacrament. The Rev. T. J. Lloyd, pastor of St. Rose Church and archdiocesan director of the society, led the recitation at which the members repeated, in a body, the society's pledge.

Led by cadets from Christian Brothers' College, Boy Scouts from 25 Catholic Boy Scout troops and drum and bugle corps from various Catholic schools, the procession marched south on Grand boulevard after members of the 75 branches of the society, which form the union of Holy Name societies, had assembled at the starting point.

Archbishop Glennon reminded the members and others who had gathered at the orphanage grounds for the celebration of the feast, that it was their civic duty to vote in the coming election.

"Regardless of whom you vote for, it is your civic duty to vote next week, and to vote the way your conscience and best individual judgment indicates," the Archbishop said.

Archbishop Glennon referred to the recent registration of young men under the conscription act and pointed out that the society's crusade against indecent literature was timely. He said that unless the youth of the country is morally and physically strong it would be "futile to train them to defend this country."

"The youth of the nation can never be strong if it is constantly fed with pornographic literature and indecent motion picture films," the Archbishop said.

The Very Rev. Mgr John P. Cody, chancellor of the St. Louis Archdiocese, took as the subject of his address an article from the pledge of the Holy Name Society which reads, "I pledge my loyalty to the flag of my country and to the God-given principles of freedom, justice and happiness for which it stands."

Other speakers at the gathering, which was presided over by Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy, vice-president of the union of Holy Name Societies, were Rudolph W. Hoogstraet, president of the union, and the Rev. John P. Lynch, pastor of St. Thomas of Aquin Catholic Church. Hoogstraet spoke about the society's crusade against indecent literature and read Mayor Dickmann's recent proclamation condemning indecent literature.

Hoogstraet said there were approximately 20,000 members of the local 75 Holy Name Societies and that most of them attended with friends and relatives. In addition, there were about 1000 boy scouts, 500 cadets and large groups from parish churches.

The feast of Christ the King is a regular Catholic feast day, falling on the last Sunday of October. The Holy Name rally on the feast day has been an annual event for the past two years and the leaders of the Society and the church have decided to make it a regular event each year.

Several thousand members of the Holy Name Society in East St. Louis, Belleville, and other east side cities, marched in a procession in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon in celebration of the feast day. The procession formed at St. Elizabeth's Church, Twenty-fifth street and Ridge avenue, and paraded in Twenty-fifth to Jones Park where Bishop Henry Althoff of Belleville and Thomas Muldoon, St. Louis attorney, addressed the assembly.

ALBERT WEISERT FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW MORNING

Services at 10 O'clock for Head of Tobacco Concern Who Died at 83.

Funeral services for Albert Weisert, president of the Weisert Bros. Tobacco Co., who died Saturday night of infirmities of age at his home, 3542 Crittenden street, will be tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Pius Catholic Church, Grand boulevard and Utah street. Burial will be in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Mr. Weisert, who was 83 years old, had been active since boyhood in the firm founded by his father, John Weisert. The firm manufactures pipe tobacco at 1314 Merchant street. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Johanna Weisert, and two daughters, Mrs. Ella Brannan and Mrs. Adeline O'Brien.

IMPARTIALITY FOR TEACHERS

St. Louis school teachers must maintain strict impartiality in classroom discussions of national politics, Superintendent of Instruction Homer W. Anderson said today in letters sent to all school principals.

Teachers were warned by Anderson to avoid showing their personal feelings "even if it is difficult." "Outside of the school," he said, "teachers have the same right to partisanship as anyone else."

MAJ. WILLIAMS SAYS U. S. NEEDS ALL ITS FLYING FORTRESSES

Continued From Page One.

were placed in charge of each flying fortress.

If we are going to build thousands of flying fortresses, those few we now have are worth their weight in gold for training the men for the ships that are coming. Airlines accept as first pilots only those with thousands of hours—plus special training. It's not a matter of courage to man and pilot a giant warship of the air, any more than a battleship.

But all these warnings will be lost if we turn over our flying fortresses to a foreign nation—which needs them because it failed to provide its own flying fortresses.

Church Building to Be Opened.

The remodeled educational building of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union boulevard and Kensington avenue, will be opened Wednesday evening, when a dinner will be given in the new basement dining room and auditorium. The second floor of the building has been reconstructed, and a third floor added, providing new meeting and class rooms. The new chapel, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, is under construction, and will be completed about Jan. 1.

CHAUVENET HONORED IN NAVY DAY CEREMONY

Plaque of Washington U. Chancellor, Who Helped Found Naval Academy, Unveiled.

Navy day, anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, was observed yesterday by the unveiling of a bronze plaque at Washington University in memory of William Chauvenet, co-founder of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Chauvenet, a noted mathematician, was second chancellor of Washington University.

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark made the principal address at the unveiling ceremony in Ridgley Library Arcade.

"Our national defense program," Gov. Stark said, "is proving to the enslaved dictator nations that a free people can protect that freedom. We are proving to the arrogant war lords of Europe and Asia that democracy can and does work.

"We in America want to remain free. We will not be slaves. We know the only way is to build up our armed forces to the point where the evil forces now loose in the world no longer dare challenge our way of life.

"The two-ocean navy is on the way, and no patriotic American who has observed the growing threat of certain foreign nations can question its wisdom or necessity."

H. C. McClelland, British Consul, read a message from Rear Admiral Pott, Naval Attache of the British Embassy at Washington. The message spoke of the "feeling of brotherhood" between the British and American navies, strengthened by "the evident good will extended to us by the American people in the present struggle, and the concrete evidence of that good will in the transfer to the British navy of 50 ships which formerly wore the United States ensign." For the United States Navy, the hope was expressed that, "should the day come, they will find plenty of sea room and good visibility."

Louis Chauvenet of Esmont, Va., grandson of the former chancellor, unveiled the tablet, after presentation by Capt. M. C. Bowman of the Naval Academy faculty, and acceptance by Chancellor George R. Throop. The plaque was the gift of the Naval Academy.

COCHRAN TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Congressman John J. Cochran, Democrat, seeking re-election, will address a meeting of voters of the First, Second and Twenty-seventh wards this evening at St. James Hall, Blair and College avenues.

The Young Democrats of Normandy Township, St. Louis County, will meet at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Midland and Walter avenues.

3¾% ON SAVINGS

is the latest dividend paid by the oldest Savings & Loan Association in St. Louis where

YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED

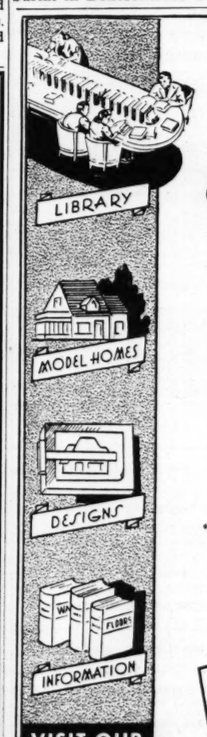
up to $5000 by a U. S. Government Agency

LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

Established 1873

615 Chestnut — MAin 2813

INSTITUTIONAL ADVERTISEMENT.



VISIT OUR OWN-A-HOME CLUB LIBRARY FOR MONEY SAVING IDEAS

Write for descriptive booklet

ARE lazy dollars HOLDING YOU BACK?

Is your savings plan running in low gear because you don't get your money's worth from your thrift? Are you sacrificing any of the *three* important factors of saving — SAFETY . . . CONVENIENCE . . . and GOOD YIELD. Here's good news for you! When you save with us you get *Safety*—plus *Convenience* and *Good Yield*. Why be satisfied with anything less? Come in — or 'phone CEntral 8838 — no obligation. Let us show you how our "3-Star Savings Plan" can give you more for your money.

OUR LIBERAL CURRENT YIELD 3%

ROOSEVELT FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS

NINTH NORTH OF LOCUST — NORTHSIDE OFFICE 3607 NORTH BROADWAY

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Hindsight and Foresight

The Human Side

BY HOLGAR J. JOHNSON
President Institute of Life Insurance

EVERY once in a while I talk with someone who, because his life insurance policy is small, seems to think it is not important.

JOHNSON

The opposite is true. The very strength of this democratic institution lies in the millions of small policies owned by workers in field, factory and office.

Life insurance is a very human kind of business, not only because it is owned by people in every walk of life, but because of the intimate part it plays in their lives. And here, to give you a picture of these human values, I want to quote from an unusual letter written by a woman in the Middle West.

"There were times when we used to smile a little at my mother, for she jealously hoarded her life insurance policies, no matter how small their individual face value. She considered them the safest protection for people of moderate means.

"To her the insurance companies were most dependable—had they not stood firmly as a rock during the depression which followed the panic of 1929? We were a large family of girls, living on a slender income—part of a class of small policyholders which insurance companies have helped above all others to give protection to fit every purse and every need.

"Sometimes there arose a grave, vital necessity which demanded more money than my father could give from his wages. Then my mother would go to the only security and aid she personally possessed, her tin box holding our policies. After the transaction was completed satisfactorily, she would heave a sigh of relief and say: 'Well, they've kept their word!'

"For this reason none of us associated insurance merely with death. But my mother, now old, lived to see all her dimes and quarters serve as props to sustain her and her children in their hour of sorrow."

After all, it's the human side that counts.

• • •

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to permit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW

Continued From Page One.

tion, they can take possession of the considerable remains of the French navy, so much the better from their point of view. As everyone but the deluded men of Vichy foresaw when France capitulated, Hitler is scrapping all the solemn engagements of the armistice and is exploiting his victory over France in order to make himself stronger as against the British navy.

* * *

NO student of the problem of American naval defense will have the least doubt that directly and indirectly, we are very much affected by this affair. With Japan, Germany and Italy bound together in a 10-year offensive and defensive alliance, we must necessarily think always of the total naval power of this triple alliance.

If, for example, the British navy loses ships in the Mediterranean, it can send fewer ships to Singapore and Japan becomes correspondingly stronger in the Far East. If, on the other hand, Italy were knocked out in the Mediterranean or Japan were pinned down decisively in the Pacific, the security of the control of the Atlantic Ocean would at once be enormously improved, for the British would then have more ships free to operate in the Atlantic.

The weakening of the British naval position weakens our naval position. No one has said this more plainly than did Mr. Willkie in his acceptance speech, when he declared: "We must honestly face our relationship with Great Britain. We must admit that the loss of the British fleet would greatly weaken our defense. This is because the British fleet has for years controlled the Atlantic, leaving us free to concentrate in the Pacific. If the British fleet were lost or captured, the Atlantic might be dominated by Germany, a Power hostile to our way of life, controlling in that event most of the ships and the shipbuilding facilities of Europe. This would be a calamity for us. We might be exposed to an attack on the Atlantic. Our defense would be weakened until we could build a navy and air force large enough to defend both coasts. Also, our foreign trade would be profoundly affected. That trade is vital to our prosperity. If we had to trade with a Europe dominated by the present German trade policies, we might have to change our methods to some totalitarian form. This is a prospect that any lover of democracy must view with consternation."

* * *

THIS, surely, is also the view of the President, and it follows that if out of the Hitler-Petain and Hitler-Franco negotiations there develop acts which weaken British sea power and reinforce the triple alliance, compensating measures will have to be taken to restore the balance of naval forces in the world.

On the most important of these measures there is now wide agreement. "We must," as Mr. Willkie declared at San Francisco and repeatedly since that speech, "send, and we must keep sending, aid to Britain, our first line of defense and our only remaining friend," for as long as Britain stands and as long as its power of defense and offense in the British Isles grows greater, the Mediterranean and even the far Pacific remain secondary theaters of war.

But there are other measures which it may be necessary to take in our own immediate interest, and in the common interest of British and American sea power. The French possessions in this hemisphere, particularly Martinique and French Guiana, have a certain nuisance value to the Axis and, potentially, a considerable value. As long as they are under the orders of the Vichy Government which is under the orders of Hitler, it is necessary for the British and ourselves or both of us to employ ships, planes, and a lot of energy watching them.

Under the Act of Panama, under the Monroe Doctrine, under the necessities of our own defense, we are justified in calling for a showdown in which these French possessions either declare their independence of Vichy or submit to protective custody by the United States until there is again a free and friendly government in France. There are too many things to worry about without having to worry about these French possessions in this hemisphere. There is no reason why we should tolerate in the Caribbean the presence of any Power which cannot be trusted implicitly.

* * *

BUT an even more serious practical question will confront us if it should transpire that the Vichy Government and Gen. Franco have been forced to give the Axis military possession of Spain, and therefore Portugal, and of the west coast of Africa including Dakar.

As anyone who looks at the map can see, Dakar is much nearer to South America than any base which the United States possesses. Moreover, from Dakar naval and air forces could control the approaches to Brazil, the Argentine and Uruguay. Not only that but in the Atlantic there are the Spanish Canary Islands and the Portuguese Islands of the Azores and the Cape Verdes. Certain of these islands are nearer to our Atlantic coast than Hawaii is to the Pacific coast, and we cannot afford to see them fall into the hands of any strong and aggressive Power.

Theoretically, the imaginary line which separates the hemispheres runs through the archipelago of the Azores. Strategically, the Azores are one of the most important stepping stones, as the trans-Atlantic Clipper demonstrates, from Europe to America. We must, therefore, ask ourselves whether it may not be necessary to declare that the islands of the Atlantic are included within the Act of Panama, the Monroe Doctrine and the necessities of hemisphere defense. For it may be a great deal safer to prevent these islands from falling into other hands than to deal with the consequences if they have already fallen.

(Copyright, 1940.)

GERMAN AIR RAIDS CALLED FAILURE BY MAJ. FIELDING ELIOT

Continued From Page One.

attacks have definitely proved a failure. They have inflicted great damage to property; they have caused many thousands of casualties; but they have not seriously impaired Britain's war industries, nor done serious damage to military objectives and defensive preparations, nor have they so far had any appreciable effect on the morale of the British nation as a whole. Above all, they have not reduced the fighting efficiency of the Royal Air Force; that efficiency has on the whole increased both in technique and in proportionate numbers since the beginning of the air attacks. The way for invasion has not been prepared.

Still Control Sea Lanes.

Meanwhile the British naval forces remain in control of their home waters as well as distant seas, and the British army is accumulating and perfecting its defensive measures and equipment. A successful invasion of Great Britain now appears much less likely than at the time of the collapse of France.

As to surprise, this, as suggested in some quarters, might be achieved under cover of the November fogs. To be helpful, fog would have to cover the assembly of the invasion forces, or at any rate of the specially trained, armed and equipped "spearhead" units, their departure from their ports of embarkation, their crossing of the intervening waters and their disembarkation on British waters. This it might do. But it might just as likely clear off and leave the German armada helpless in mid-channel.

If only a couple of British destroyers got in amongst such a flotilla, fog or no fog, there would be a slaughter before which Verdun and Passchendaele would seem happy and soothing memories. Fog would impede that close co-operation between surface and air units which is the key of the German success in this war. It would not help very much, after a landing place had been reached, against the controlled fire of artillery and machine guns sweeping previously surveyed and charted zones of fire.

A Desperate Chance.

Invasion is not impossible. It might be launched by the Germans from several different points, from Norway all the way around to Brest, pushing on regardless of consequences and striving to thrust home at such points as they can reach by sheer might of numbers and without regard for losses. But such a project approaches the realm of desperation. The chances of bloody and conclusive repulse, with all the consequences thereof, seem greater—and must seem greater to the Germans—than the chances of victory.

Already the successful resistance of the defenders of Britain, plus their offensive bombings of Germany, is having a worldwide moral effect. When the effect of growing American aid, of growing uncertainty of the continuance of American neutrality is added to this, the effect increases. If Germany now risked all on the chance of invading Britain successfully, and was defeated, the Nazi star would be definitely on the wane. Hence, if the attempt is made, it will be a measure of the actual desperation in the inner councils of Nazidom.

Meanwhile, the increasing confidence in British inner circles is shown by the reinforcements being sent to Egypt; may be shown by a further extension of British activities if local exigencies seem to warrant such action.

HOPSON TRIAL ORDERED NOV. 7

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).—United States District Judge Alfred C. Coxe ruled today that Howard C. Hopson, former head of the Associated Gas and Electric system, must go to trial Nov. 7 on charges of conspiracy and mail fraud.

Several postponements have been granted in the case because of Hopson's illness, but the court set the trial date after hearing a report from Bellevue Hospital that the defendant was able to stand trial.

Life can begin at forty, if—

we take sensible care of our health. Remember digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. We don't get the exercise we need. Food still tastes good, and it's a constant temptation to eat more than is good for us. Then—spells of constipation often bring gas pains, coated tongue and bad breath. Many have learned the value of ADLERIKA in helping enjoy the sunny middle years. Get ADLERIKA today at your Druggist's.

WORKS FULL TIME ON YOUR SKIN

When applied to itchy, burning skin, the medication in Resinol Ointment stays in contact, giving prolonged and comforting relief.

Sample free. Resinol 43, Balto., Md.

RESINOL

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

LAMB Stew, Lb. 5c Shoulder, Lb. 10c | FRANKS OR BOLOGNA, Lb. 10c | BEEF Short Rib, Flank, Lb. 8c

LETTUCE head 1c | GREEN PEPPERS bushel box 10c

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the Official Constitutional Ballot to be voted at the election to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, November 5, 1940, between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M., viz:

Constitutional Ballot

ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1
(Submitted by the General Assembly)
Amendment repealing Sections 16, 21 and 22 of Article IV, Missouri Constitution, and enacting new section fixing compensation of members of the General Assembly at $125.00 per month.
YES NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2
(Submitted by the General Assembly)
Amendment repealing Section 41, Article IV, Missouri Constitution, and enacting new section providing for the revision of the statutes in 1949, and every ten years thereafter.
YES NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3
(Submitted by Initiative Petition)
Amending Article VI of Constitution, to provide for establishment of a nonpartisan system for the nomination, appointment and election of judges of certain courts.
YES NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 4
(Submitted by Initiative Petition)
Amending Article IV of Constitution to provide that the required number of signatures on initiative or referendum petitions be based on the vote for Governor.
YES NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 5
(Submitted by Initiative Petition)
A proposition to repeal the Wild Life and Forestry Code and all laws and regulations ordained and established by the Conservation Commission created by Constitutional Amendment No. 4 adopted by the people of Missouri at the General Election in 1936, and enacting in lieu thereof the Fish and Game Laws of the State of Missouri as they existed on and prior to June 30, 1939.
YES NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 6
(Submitted by Initiative Petition)
Amending Missouri Constitution by the addition of Article 4-a, fixing motor vehicle license fees at present rate, and providing revenue for road purposes.
YES NO

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 7
(Submitted by Initiative Petition)
Amending Article IV, Missouri Constitution, by adding new Section 44aa, reducing motor vehicle license fees, providing revenue for rural roads, and abolishing municipal gasoline taxes.
YES NO

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS
TO VOTE FOR ANY AMENDMENT—SCRATCH "NO."
TO VOTE AGAINST ANY AMENDMENT—SCRATCH "YES."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 14th day of October, 1940.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
CHARLES M. HAY, Chairman.
CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member.
HAROLD T. JOLLEY, Member.
ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the Official Ballot to be voted at the General Election to be held Tuesday, November 5, 1940, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, between the hours of six o'clock A. M. and seven o'clock P. M., viz:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

SERIAL No. GENERAL ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For President and Vice-President— FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, HENRY A. WALLACE
For Senator in Congress for Missouri— HARRY S. TRUMAN
For Governor— LAWRENCE McDANIEL
For Lieutenant-Governor— FRANK G. HARRIS
For Secretary of State— DWIGHT H. BROWN
For State Auditor— FORREST SMITH
For State Treasurer— WILSON BELL
For Attorney-General— ROY McKITTRICK
For Judge of Supreme Court, (Division No. 2)— GEORGE ROBB ELLISON
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals— LYON ANDERSON
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, (Unexpired Term of Jefferson D. Hostetter, deceased, ending December 31, 1944)— WILLIAM C. HUGHES
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Eleventh Congressional District— JOHN B. SULLIVAN
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Twelfth Congressional District— C. ARTHUR ANDERSON
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Thirteenth Congressional District— JOHN J. COCHRAN
For State Senator for Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District— WILLIAM J. DORAN
For State Senator for Thirtieth Senatorial District, (Unexpired Term of Percy Pepoon, deceased)— ANTHONY M. WEBBE
For State Senator for Thirty-First Senatorial District— MICHAEL KINNEY
For State Senator for Thirty-Third Senatorial District— OTTO L. LIETCHEN
For Judges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit— (Vote for Nine)
WILLIAM S. CONNOR
WILLIAM K. KOERNER
JAMES E. McLAUGHLIN
WILLIAM L. MASON
JAMES F. NANGLE
EDWARD M. RUDDY
HARRY F. RUSSELL
ROBERT J. KIRKWOOD
EUGENE J. SARTORIUS
For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, (Unexpired Term of Thomas J. Rowe, Jr., deceased, ending December 31, 1942)— FRANCIS EMMETT WILLIAMS
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction (Div. No. 2)— DAVID W. FITZGIBBON
For State Representatives, First District— (Vote for Four)
MICHAEL J. AUBUCHON
JOHN T. HUGHES
JOSEPH L. IVANHOE
JACK O'SHEA
For State Representatives, Second District— (Vote for Three)
DAVID A. HESS
ANTON NIEMEYER
OLIVER E. J. SCHICK
For State Representatives, Third District— (Vote for Four)
WM. WARREN BURKE
FRANCIS P. HEALY
JOHN A. SULLIVAN
ROBERT M. UXA
For State Representatives, Fourth District— (Vote for Four)
EDWIN G. FOERST
EDWARD J. HOGAN, JR.
MICHAEL R. KENNEDY
MAX M. LIBRACH
For State Representatives, Fifth District— (Vote for Four)
EDWARD F. BYRNES
JOSEPH P. COUNCIL
MICHAEL J. HOFFMAN
J. GLENNON McKENNA
For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis— THOMAS C. HENNINGS, JR.
For Sheriff for City of St. Louis— THOMAS H. QUINN

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For President and Vice-President— WENDELL L. WILLKIE, CHARLES L. McNARY
For Senator in Congress for Missouri— MANVEL H. (CAP) DAVIS
For Governor— FORREST C. DONNELL
For Lieutenant-Governor WM. P. ELMER
For Secretary of State— LOYD (BOOTS) MILLER
For State Auditor— J. T. WADDILL
For State Treasurer— SCOTT PETERS
For Attorney-General— RAY MABEE
For Judge of Supreme Court, (Division No. 2)— FRANK E. ATWOOD
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals— WILLIAM DEE BECKER
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, (Unexpired Term of Jefferson D. Hostetter, deceased, ending December 31, 1944)— JOHN W. CALHOUN
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Eleventh Congressional District— CHARLES J. RILEY
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Twelfth Congressional District— WALTER FLOESER
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Thirteenth Congressional District— W. S. SANFORD
For State Senator for Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District— GEORGE W. WILLIAMS
For State Senator for Thirtieth Senatorial District, (Unexpired Term of Percy Pepoon, deceased)— WM. F. DEPELHEUER
For State Senator for Thirty-First Senatorial District— FRANK R. SLAY
For State Senator for Thirty-Third Senatorial District— ALBERT C. FRITZ, JR.
For Judges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit— (Vote for Nine)
ARTHUR H. BADER
WM. J. BLESSE
FORDER BUCKLEY
JAMES V. FRANK
ALROY S. PHILLIPS
CLAUDE O. PEARCY
WILSON A. TAYLOR
ELLISON A. POULTON
ALFRED L. GRATTENDICK
For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, (Unexpired Term of Thomas J. Rowe, Jr., deceased, ending December 31, 1942)— A. R. A. GARESCHE
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction (Div. No. 2)— ROY A. FISH
For State Representatives, First District— (Vote for Four)
MILTON J. BURNS
M. CLARENCE CROWDER
CHARLES F. MEIER
R. B. SHREWSBURY
For State Representatives, Second District— (Vote for Three)
HUBERT W. FLEISCHMANN, JR.
HARVEY LEE FORTNER
HARRY C. PRAECHTER
For State Representatives, Third District— (Vote for Four)
FREDERICK C. BROADHEAD
JOSEPH FELDMAN
SANFORD A. HOLLAND
ALFRED J. MUMFORD
For State Representatives, Fourth District— (Vote for Four)
CARL H. GOENER
THOMAS HILLARD
LEO MERINBAUM
IRVIN MEYER
For State Representatives, Fifth District— (Vote for Four)
L. CHARTRAND
EDWARD DePAULI
JOHN MUNDSCHENK
LESTER W. SPILKER
For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis— JOSEPH F. HOLLAND
For Sheriff for City of St. Louis— ANTON SCHULER

SOCIALIST PARTY

For President and Vice-President— NORMAN THOMAS, MAYNARD C. KRUEGER
For Senator in Congress for Missouri— W. F. RINCK
For Governor— JED A. HIGH
For Lieutenant-Governor A. M. DEMAREE
For Secretary of State— HENRY SIROKY
For State Auditor— HELEN NICHOLS
For State Treasurer— LUCY HENSCHEL
For Attorney-General— EDWARD J. FLYNN
For Judge of Supreme Court, (Division No. 2)—
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals—
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, (Unexpired Term of Jefferson D. Hostetter, deceased, ending December 31, 1944)—
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Eleventh Congressional District—
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Twelfth Congressional District—
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Thirteenth Congressional District—
For State Senator for Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District—
For State Senator for Thirtieth Senatorial District, (Unexpired Term of Percy Pepoon, deceased)—
For State Senator for Thirty-First Senatorial District—
For State Senator for Thirty-Third Senatorial District—
For Judges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit— (Vote for Nine)
For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, (Unexpired Term of Thomas J. Rowe, Jr., deceased, ending December 31, 1942)—
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction (Div. No. 2)—
For State Representatives, First District— (Vote for Four)
For State Representatives, Second District— (Vote for Three)
For State Representatives, Third District— (Vote for Four)
For State Representatives, Fourth District— (Vote for Four)
For State Representatives, Fifth District— (Vote for Four)
For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis—
For Sheriff for City of St. Louis—

SOCIALIST-LABOR PARTY

For President and Vice-President— JOHN W. AIKEN, AARON M. ORANGE
For Senator in Congress for Missouri— THEODORE BAEFF
For Governor— WILLIAM W. COX
For Lieutenant-Governor MICHAEL L. HILTNER
For Secretary of State— HENRY W. GENCK
For State Auditor—
For State Treasurer—
For Attorney-General—
For Judge of Supreme Court, (Division No. 2)—
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals—
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, (Unexpired Term of Jefferson D. Hostetter, deceased, ending December 31, 1944)—
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Eleventh Congressional District— JAMES WAGONER
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Twelfth Congressional District— PETER TENDLER
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Thirteenth Congressional District— NORMAN KOCHENDORFER
For State Senator for Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District—
For State Senator for Thirtieth Senatorial District, (Unexpired Term of Percy Pepoon, deceased)—
For State Senator for Thirty-First Senatorial District—
For State Senator for Thirty-Third Senatorial District—
For Judges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit— (Vote for Nine)
For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, (Unexpired Term of Thomas J. Rowe, Jr., deceased, ending December 31, 1942)—
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction (Div. No. 2)—
For State Representatives, First District— (Vote for Four)
For State Representatives, Second District— (Vote for Three)
For State Representatives, Third District— (Vote for Four)
For State Representatives, Fourth District— (Vote for Four)
For State Representatives, Fifth District— (Vote for Four)
For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis—
For Sheriff for City of St. Louis—

PROHIBITION PARTY

For President and Vice-President— ROGER W. BABSON, EDGAR V. MOORMANN
For Senator in Congress for Missouri—
For Governor—
For Lieutenant-Governor WILLIAM J. CADY
For Secretary of State—
For State Auditor—
For State Treasurer—
For Attorney-General—
For Judge of Supreme Court, (Division No. 2)—
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals—
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, (Unexpired Term of Jefferson D. Hostetter, deceased, ending December 31, 1944)—
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Eleventh Congressional District—
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Twelfth Congressional District—
For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Thirteenth Congressional District—
For State Senator for Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District—
For State Senator for Thirtieth Senatorial District, (Unexpired Term of Percy Pepoon, deceased)— W. TROY RANEY
For State Senator for Thirty-First Senatorial District—
For State Senator for Thirty-Third Senatorial District—
For Judges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit— (Vote for Nine)
For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, (Unexpired Term of Thomas J. Rowe, Jr., deceased, ending December 31, 1942)—
For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction (Div. No. 2)—
For State Representatives, First District— (Vote for Four)
MARK W. BAUM
For State Representatives, Second District— (Vote for Three)
For State Representatives, Third District— (Vote for Four)
For State Representatives, Fourth District— (Vote for Four)
For State Representatives, Fifth District— (Vote for Four)
CLAUDE A. KINNEY
For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis—
For Sheriff for City of St. Louis—

3300 AIR CORPS RECRUITS PARADE AT BARRACKS

"Open House" Also Held at Field, the First There Since Last May.

More than 3300 Army Air recruits, all of whom had en in the last month and a marched in review yesterda the parade ground at Jeff Barracks as the Barracks hel of its regular "open house" noons.

In the reviewing stand were Raymond Brown, the commas officer, and Capts. Carl Stump C. M. Anderson. The band of coln Post of the American L played.

The first "open house" since May was held at Scott Field, w the Air Corps has establishe communication school. At one the line of automobiles waitin get in the field stretched for a along the highway.

Carpenter Breaks Back in F

John Zidu, a carpenter, 3856 coln avenue, suffered a broken yesterday when he fell 12 feet a trestle on which he was wor at a house under constructio North Marlene drive, Affton. was treated at St. Louis Co Hospital, taken home, and late moved to City Hospital. He years old.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"They Knew What The Wanted," starring Charle Laughton and Carole Lom bard, at 12:17, 3:26, 6:35 an 9:44; "Mexican Spitfire Ou West," featuring Lupe Vele and Leon Errol, at 11, 2:0 5:18 and 8:27.

FOX

"Rhythm on the River starring Bing Crosby, Mar Martin and Basil Rathbon at 12:30, 3:33, 6:36 and 9:39 "Angels Over Broadway, starring Douglas Fairbank Jr., with Rita Hayworth, a 2:14, 5:17 and 8:20.

LOEW'S

"Wyoming," starring Wa lace Beery with Leo Carrill and Ann Rutherford at 12:0 3:25, 6:45 and 10:03; "Dr Kildare Goes Home," featur ing Lew Ayres, Laraine Da and Lionel Barrymore, a 10:47, 2:05, 5:23 and 8:41.

MISSOURI

"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche, Betty Gra ble and Carmen Miranda, a 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "I Want a Divorce," starring Joan Blondell and Dick Pow ell, at 2:05, 5:15 and 8:25.

ST. LOUIS

"The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn with Brenda Marshall and Flora Robson, at 6 and 9:20; "Margie," fea turing Nan Grey, Tom Brown and Mischa Auer, a 8:20.

HOTEL JEFFERSON

CARL LORCH'S ORCHESTRA
TWO FLOOR SHOWS
SPECIAL FEATURES
NO COVER CHARGE

CONTI

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis— JOHN P. CULLINANE
For Coroner for City of St. Louis— JAMES J. FITZSIMMONS
For Treasurer for City of St. Louis— JOHN J. DWYER
For Member of Board of Aldermen Ward Three, (Unexpired Term of Otto L. Lietchen, resigned)— ANDREW J. McCULLEN
For Member of Board of Aldermen Ward Thirteen, (Unexpired Term of Phelim O'Toole, resigned)— PATRICK J. WALSH

"A vote for names of cand the electors of that party, the na

On receipt of his ballot th closed space, retire alone to one his ballot for voting in the fol "straight" party ticket he shall low the party name. If the vote than one party ticket, by votin place a cross (X) mark in the cross (X) marks in the squares for whom he wishes to vote. If whose name or names do not ap line through the printed name cancelled name the name of the cross mark in the square at the precedence over the cross mark dates for like office in a group date's name, automatically vot the same horizontal lines in the (X) mark unless the voter indic ing a line through such candida is marked shall be counted as ceding the names of the candid

IN WITNESS WHERE signed and the official seal of

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP — MOVIES — AMUSEMENTS

M., viz:
he Official
City of St.

PROHIBITION PARTY

○

For President and Vice-President—
ROGER W. BABSON
EDGAR V. MOORMANN

For Senator in Congress for Missouri—

For Governor—

For Lieutenant-Governor
WILLIAM J. CADY

For Secretary of State—

For State Auditor—

For State Treasurer—

For Attorney-General—

For Judge of Supreme Court, (Division No. 2)—

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals—

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, (Unexpired Term of Jefferson D. Hostetter, deceased, ending December 31, 1944)—

For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Eleventh Congressional District—

For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Twelfth Congressional District—

For Representative in Congress for Missouri for Thirteenth Congressional District—

For State Senator for Twenty-Ninth Senatorial District—

For State Senator for Thirtieth Senatorial District, (Unexpired Term of Percy Pepoon, deceased)—
W. TROY RANEY

For State Senator for Thirty-First Senatorial District—

For State Senator for Thirty-Third Senatorial District—

For Judges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit—
(Vote for Nine)

Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, (Unexpired Term of Thomas J. Rowe, Jr., deceased, ending December 31, 1942)—

For Judge of St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction (Div. No. 2)—

For State Representatives, First District—
(Vote for Four)
MARK W. BAUM

For State Representatives, Second District—
(Vote for Three)

For State Representatives, Third District—
(Vote for Four)

For State Representatives, Fourth District—
(Vote for Four)

For State Representatives, Fifth District—
(Vote for Four)
CLAUDE A. KINNEY

For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis—

For Sheriff for City of St. Louis—

3300 AIR CORPS RECRUITS PARADE AT BARRACKS HERE

"Open House" Also Held at Scott Field, the First There Since Last May.

More than 3300 Army Air Corps recruits, all of whom had enlisted in the last month and a half, marched in review yesterday on the parade ground at Jefferson Barracks as the Barracks held one of its regular "open house" afternoons.

In the reviewing stand were Maj. Raymond Brown, the commanding officer, and Capts. Carl Stumpf and C. M. Anderson. The band of Lincoln Post of the American Legion played.

The first "open house" since last May was held at Scott Field, where the Air Corps has established its communication school. At one time the line of automobiles waiting to get in the field stretched for a mile along the highway.

Carpenter Breaks Back in Fall.

John Zidu, a carpenter, 3856 Lincoln avenue, suffered a broken back yesterday when he fell 12 feet from a trestle on which he was working at a house under construction on North Marlene drive, Affton. He was treated at St. Louis County Hospital, taken home, and later removed to City Hospital. He is 53 years old.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"They Knew What They Wanted," starring Charles Laughton and Carole Lombard, at 12:17, 3:26, 6:35 and 9:44; "Mexican Spitfire Out West," featuring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol, at 11, 2:09, 5:18 and 8:27.

FOX

"Rhythm on the River," starring Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Basil Rathbone, at 12:30, 3:33, 6:36 and 9:39; "Angels Over Broadway," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., with Rita Hayworth, at 2:14, 5:17 and 8:20.

LOEW'S

"Wyoming," starring Wallace Beery with Leo Carrillo and Ann Rutherford at 12:09, 3:25, 6:45 and 10:03; "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," featuring Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Lionel Barrymore, at 10:47, 2:05, 5:23 and 8:41.

MISSOURI

"Down Argentine Way," with Don Ameche, Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:50 and 10; "I Want a Divorce," starring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, at 2:05, 5:15 and 8:25.

ST. LOUIS

"The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn with Brenda Marshall and Flora Robson, at 6 and 9:20; "Margie," featuring Nan Grey, Tom Brown and Mischa Auer, at 8:20.

HOTEL
CARL LORCH'S ORCHESTRA
TWO FLOOR SHOWS
SPECIAL FEATURES
NO COVER CHARGE
JEFFERSON

The Hollywood Scene

By Harold Heffernan

Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.

YOU can't expect to walk out on Hollywood for a couple of weeks and then return to find the village inmates discussing the same old items. Try to pick up the conversation where you left off and you're hailed as old Rip himself. Nothing, we learned after our 1940 vacation, is so thoroughly dead and buried to the movie capital and its people as yesterday's news item.

When we fled Eastward for our 52-weeks' restorative, the big vital topic of conversation was Charlie Chaplin's "the Great Dictator." It hadn't been previewed. Only a few Chaplin cronies had been permitted to see it. But Hollywood was already hailing "The Great Dictator" as the biggest thing ever. We returned the night of the press preview. Hollywood isn't talking about the Chaplin comedy any more—except in hushed wonderment. How much can Charlie salvage? they whisper.

What is Hollywood talking about these late October days? Into studio offices and odd corners, out on the stages, into the commissaries and around the boulevards we go—trying to get reacquainted, re-established with a Hollywood that has shifted its tongue.

* * *

FOR ONE THING—getting back to the Chaplin situation—we discover Hollywood giving Paulette Goddard a tidy raking over the night club tables for failure to keep out of scandal's way at the most crucial moment in Chaplin's career. On the eve of Charlie's dual premiere in New York, an event Paulette was scheduled to attend along with Charlie, she disappeared under questionable circumstances. She did turn up in time for the New York premiere, but if there is one spicy item getting more lip and ear play than any other here right now it is the one about the shapely Miss Goddard.

Practically the only hold-over item about the stars is their continued activity in behalf of the presidential candidates. With election near, the side-taking boys and girls of movieland, are really giving their all for Willkie or Roosevelt—with camps about evenly divided. Every lot in town is infested with actor-politicos, and studio heads are helpless before the onrush.

* * *

IN ALL CORNERS, too, they're chuckling over the Ann Sheridan-Warner Brothers salary feud. This carries a unique twist, because the rebellious "oomph" lady (who, by the way, has put away little real swag from that tide-sweeping title) has been spending her sulking time aboard George Brent's yacht in the Pacific. This is believed the first time in screen history an actor in good standing with his studio (Brent is also a member of the Warnera clan) has kept a fellow player from making contact with the front office. But, there may be a reason for that—love.

Of course, there are scores of other delectable new items, but let's get on with the top flight earburners:

Madeleine Carroll's "carry on" spirit in leaving on the "Northwest Mounted Police" premiere trip to Regina, Canada, only five days after receiving news of her sister Marguerite's death during a London bombing expedition is the most inspiring item of all. She was determined to make the excursion since her appearance sold out three theaters—and all proceeds go to Canadian war relief.

The romance of wee Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker has been getting a play. They've been merely orchestra leader and star singer of the same band without falling in love—until they did kissing scenes in "You're the One." Now they're engaged.

* * *

THE SEARING HEAT had most of Hollywood tongues muffled for several days and nights and, coming at a time when the football season was just loosening up, it was nothing short of a catastrophe. Hollywood likes to encourage its sweating sons of the gridiron, but it does not like to take a hard seat under a broiling sun to do so. It is much more comfortable sitting in a studio office handicapping the Bay Meadows races.

A flock of trivialities has been flowing under the gossip bridge . . . For instance: Did Jack Benny and Fred Allen really have a McCoy row before Allen left for New York after finishing his picture with Benny? . . . Are Jimmy Stewart and Olivia de Havilland going to get married as a draft antidote? . . . Has Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer applied a nocturnal ultimatum to Judy Garland, Lana Turner and several other starlets who've been inclined to take hours and company into their own hands?

Ever onward the gossip ball bounds. Get out of Hollywood two weeks and you're dated. The same studios greet you on your return. So do the same stars, players, and all the artificial fandangles that go with the town. There's just one slight difference—the talk. Nowhere is the subject changed so often. But it's still in the same flavor—and we don't mean vanilla.

Breaks All Records.

For a girl of 16, Edith Fellows has been in an amazing number of pictures—300-plus! She entered films when only 4, and her latest is "Nobody's Children."

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
NIGHTS at 8:30 56c to $2.80
THIS & NEXT WEEK INCLUDING SUN., NOV. 3
MAT. SAT. 56c to $2.24 WED. MAT. 56c, $1.12, $1.68
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR BOTH WEEKS
SAM H. HARRIS Presents the Moss Hart and Geo. S. Kaufman Sensation
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
With CLIFTON WEBB

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Friday at 2:30 Saturday at 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor
Opening Concerts
Toccato, Bach; Symphony No. 2, Brahms; Symphony No. 4, Tschaikowsky
Tickets 75c to $2.50 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.
Last Chance for Season Tickets
Reduced Season Rate Withdrawn After Saturday
Season Tickets (18 Concerts):
Main Floor $35, $30;
Balcony $25, $18, $14, $10
SUBSCRIBE NOW at Symphony Offices, 4th Floor, Auditorium. Phone orders CHestnut 8590

TODAY'S THE BIG DAY! Monday, October 28th
HERE'S THE BIG NEWS!
WANDA and her ESCORTS
open an engagement
in the MAIN DINING ROOM
DINNER DANCING
Every Evening Including Sunday
SUPPER DANCING
Saturday Only
NO COVER CHARGE
Also Playing in the LOUNGE BAR
For Afternoon and After-Theatre
COCKTAIL Hours
HOTEL STATLER
J. C. Meacham, Manager

Charlie Chaplin
in his new comedy
The Great DICTATOR
Produced, written and directed by CHARLIE CHAPLIN
with PAULETTE GODDARD
JACK OAKIE • HENRY DANIELL • REGINALD GARDINER
BILLY GILBERT • MAURICE MOSCOVICH
Released thru United Artists

Starting THURSDAY, OCT. 31 at LOEW'S
(Instead of Friday)
USUAL CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
Come any time and see a complete show
All Matinees 75c
All Evenings......................$1.10
CHILDREN—All Matinees.........28c
including all taxes
DOORS OPEN AT 10 A. M.
NOTE: This picture will not be shown anywhere at lower prices until at least the summer of 1941.

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AMBASSADOR 25c 10 A. M. 'til 2 P. M. 40c After 6 P. M. — Carole LOMBARD • Chas. LAUGHTON "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED!" Lupe Velez-Leon Errol, "Mexican Spitfire Out West!"

FOX Opens 12 Noon Starts 12:30 P.M. — Bing CROSBY • Mary MARTIN "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER!" — DOUG FAIRBANKS Jr. "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY!"
FRI.! LAUREL & HARDY • ON STAGE • IN PERSON!

MISSOURI Open 12:00 Starts 12:30 — Betty GRABLE • Don AMECHE "Down Argentine Way!" — Dick POWELL • Joan BLONDELL "I WANT A DIVORCE"

ST. LOUIS Regular Low Prices! Open 5:30—Start 6. Park Free! — Errol Flynn, "SEA HAWK!" 6:00 9:20 — Mischa Auer-Nan Grey, "MARGIE!" 8:20 Only

HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND / LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT — Deanna DURBIN • Robert CUMMINGS • Mischa AUER 'SPRING PARADE'
SHADY-OAK HANLEY AND FORSYTHE / WEST-END 4819 DELMAR — Shirley TEMPLE • Jack OAKIE • Charlotte GREENWOOD 'YOUNG PEOPLE' Extra! Added! 'BACK TO MISSOURI'

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS / SHENANDOAH GRAND SHENANDOAH — Rosalind RUSSELL • Brian AHERNE • Virginia BRUCE 'HIRED WIFE'
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR PARK FREE / UNION UNION & EASTON PARK FREE — John GARFIELD Pat O'BRIEN 'FLOWING GOLD' Extra! Added! 'BACK TO MISSOURI'

RIO 3 Days Only 25c 5566 N. Riverview — Paul Muni-Geo. Raft, 'SCARFACE' Spencer Tracy, 'SKY DEVILS'

AUBERT 4949 Easton / KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Park Free / PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Joan Bennett-Lloyd Nolan-Francis Lederer 'THE MAN I MARRIED' Lucille Ball-Louis Hayward-Maureen O'Hara 'DANCE, GIRL, DANCE'

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 15c to 2 / FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant / GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois / MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester PARK FREE — Henry FONDA • Jackie COOPER • Henry HULL • Gene TIERNEY 'RETURN OF FRANK JAMES' In Glorious Technicolor!

MIKADO 5955 Easton 20c Balcony / SHAW 3901 Shaw — Judy Canova Alan Mowbray 'SCATTERBRAIN'

CONGRESS 15c 4023 Olive — Laurence Olivier-Vivien Leigh, 'Fire Over England' Ralph Bellamy, 'QUEEN OF THE MOB' 'Dead End' Kids, 'JUNIOR G-MEN'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — JACK HOLT, 'PASSPORT TO ALCATRAZ' Dick Foran, 'MUMMY'S HAND.' Cartoon Revue!
MAFFITT Vandeventer at St. Louis 15c — J. Litel-R. Hudson, 'Men Without Souls' Weaver Bros. & Elviry, 'Grand Ole Opry'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 15c — John Payne-Brenda Joyce, 'Maryland' Technicolor! Pidgeon-Trevor-Wayne, 'Dark Command'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 15c — Warner Baxter-Andrea Leeds, 'EARTHBOUND' Nancy Kelly, 'Sailor's Lady' & 'Back to Mo.'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c — Cagney-Sheridan-O'Brien, 'TORRID ZONE' Ray Milland-Loretta Young, 'DR. TAKES A WIFE'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — 'They Drive by Night,' A. Sheridan, G. Raft. 'We Who Are Young,' L. Turner
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 'South of Pago Pago' 'CAPTAIN IS A LADY.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'Millionaires In Prison,' Lee Tracy. 'Road to Reno,' Randolph Scott. 'Hidden Gold,' Hopalong Cassidy.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, 'The Ghost Breakers.' George Brent, Virginia Bruce, 'Man Who Talked Too Much.' Comedy. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Anne Shirley, 'Saturday's Children.' Roger Pryer, 'Fugitive From Justice.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'I Love You Again,' M. Loy, W. Powell. 'We Who Are Young,' L. Turner.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Jon HALL Frances FARMER Victor McLAGLEN 'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO' Dennis O'Keefe Leon Errol 'POP ALWAYS PAYS'
Longwood 9415 S.Broadway — 3 Big Hits! E. G. Robinson, A. Sothern, H. Bogart, 'Brother Orchid.' Ruth Terry, J. Downs, 'Sing, Dance.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Young-O'Sullivan, 'Sporting Blood.' G. Brent, 'Man Who Talked Too Much.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Ghost Breakers,' B. Hope, P. Goddard. 'Those Were the Days.' 1 to 11 P. M.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Buck Benny Rides Again,' Jack Benny. 'Biscuit Eater,' Billie Lee.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c and 20c. 3 Features. Baby Sandy, 'Sandy Is a Lady.' 'Gangs of Chicago.' 'Golden Gloves.' Cartoon.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Madeleine Carroll in 'SAFARI' Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff, 'UNTAMED'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Jon Hall, 'South of Pago Pago.' Nancy Kelly, 'Private Affairs.' Shorts. Admission 10c and 30c, All Taxes Included.
OZARK Webster Groves — 30c. Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Madeleine Carroll in 'Safari.' Ray Milland, Patricia Morison in 'Untamed.' Technicolor.
PALM 3010 Union — Myrna Loy William Powell 'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' LANA TURNER • JOHN SHELTON 'WE WHO ARE YOUNG'
PARK Valley Park, Mo. — Bing Crosby, 'IF I HAD MY WAY.' Bob Burns, 'ALIAS THE DEACON.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — MARTHA RAYE JOE PENNER 'BOYS FROM SYRACUSE' RANDOLPH SCOTT, KAY FRANCIS 'WHEN THE DALTONS RODE'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. George O'Brien, 'Thunder Mountain.' Charles Starrett, 'Under Cover Man.' 2 Shows, 6:30-8:40.
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Boris Karloff in 'THE APE.' Crash Corrigan, 'Trailing Double Trouble.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'WHEN THE DALTONS RODE' 'Boys From Syracuse.'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Dennis Morgan, 'Flight Angels.' Victor McLaglen, 'South of Pago Pago'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton — Brian Aherne, 'THE LADY IN QUESTION.' Anne Shirley, 'ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS.' Plus Three Cartoons.

AVALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA — Doors Open 6:30; Start 7 — Ginger ROGERS ★ Ronald COLMAN 'LUCKY PARTNERS' Ritz Bros. - Andrews Sisters 'ARGENTINE NIGHTS'
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — Maureen O'Hara Ralph Bellamy 'DANCE, GIRL, DANCE' Richard Denning Jean Cagney 'Golden Gloves'
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE — R. Scott, K. Francis, 'When the Daltons Rode.' A. Jones, 'Boys From Syracuse.'
WHITEWAY SIXTH & HICKORY — Dinnerware or Glassware. 'Rivers End.' 'A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.'

BARGAIN NITE
BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. Free Parking — Wallace Beery, Robt. Taylor, 'Stand Up and Fight.' Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, 'Black Friday.' Cartoon.
GEM St. Johns — Ice Tea Pitcher With Coupon. M. Douglas, C. Laughton, 'Old Dark House.' C. Morris, 'Wagons Westward.' Serial
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Baby Sandy, Tom Brown, 'SANDY IS A LADY.' George O'Brien, 'FIGHTING GRINGO.' Cartoon.

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, 'IRENE.' Weaver Brothers, 'IN OLD MISSOURI.'
MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — RAY MILLAND, 'UNTAMED' Madeleine Carroll, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., 'Safari'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — BOB HOPE, 'GHOST BREAKERS' William Holden, 'THOSE WERE THE DAYS'
APOLLO PARK FREE DeBaliviere at Waterman — Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' Lana Turner, John Shelton, 'WE WHO ARE YOUNG.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry / STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Randolph Scott, 'WHEN THE DALTONS RODE' Martha Raye, 'BOYS FROM SYRACUSE'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — John Payne, Brenda Joyce, Walter Brennan, 'Maryland.' Roland Young, 'Private Affairs.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Brenda Joyce, John Payne, 'Maryland.' Geo. Brent, Virginia Bruce, 'Man Who Talked Too Much.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Clark Gable, 'TOO HOT TO HANDLE.' Rochelle Hudson, 'MEN WITHOUT SOULS.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — William POWELL ★ Myrna LOY 'I LOVE YOU AGAIN' LANA TURNER John Shelton 'WE WHO ARE YOUNG'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen / Salisbury 2504 Salisbury / PAULINE Lillian & Claxton — Jon HALL ★ Victor McLAGLEN 'SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO' Wm. Holden Fay Bainter Stuart Erwin 'OUR TOWN'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante,' Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. 'OVER THE MOON,' Merle Oberon.
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — 'When the Daltons Rode,' Randolph Scott. 'Boys From Syracuse,' Joe Penner, Martha Raye. Gang Comedy.
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante.' Otto Kruger, Frieda Inescort, 'Zero Hour.'
CIRCLE 4470 Easton — Ann Sheridan, Geo. Raft, H. Bogart, 'They Drive By Night.' Robt. Young, Lewis Stone, 'Sporting Blood.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante.' Otto Kruger, Frieda Inescort, 'Zero Hour.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, 'Andy Hardy Meets Debutante.' Otto Kruger, Frieda Inescort, 'Zero Hour.'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Adults 15c — Carole Lombard, 'VIGIL IN THE NIGHT.' May Robson, 'GRANNY GET YOUR GUN.'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTS AT 7 WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
ALL-LAFF SHOW!
Laurence OLIVIER 'Pride & Prejudice'
★ ★ Carole LANDIS in "TURNABOUT" ★ ★
★ ★ ★ Plus POPEYE and Newsreel! ★ ★ ★

The Screen's Lovable Villain Rides Again! WALLACE BEERY in "Wyoming" with Leo Carrillo Ann Rutherford Marjorie Main
2 BIG HITS!
Romantic Dr. Kildare's Greatest Adventure Hit! "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" STARRING Lew Ayres Lionel Barrymore Laraine Day John Shelton
LOEW'S 25¢ TO 2 P.M.
"Loew's Has The Pictures"

20¢ TILL 6 EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND 25¢ AFTER 6
OPEN 11:30 A.M.
GINGER ROGERS Lucky PARTNERS RONALD COLMAN
IT'S FUN! IT'S GAY!
Ritz Brothers ★ Andrews Sisters
'ARGENTINE NIGHTS'
FREE PARKING

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
ESQUIRE CLAYTON-BIG BEND • VARSITY 6610 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
LORETTA YOUNG
MELVIN DOUGLAS
HE STAYED FOR Breakfast
IT'S FUN!
Plus The Bumsteads' Newest Riot!
Penny SINGLETON ★ Arthur LAKE
'BLONDIE HAS SERVANT TROUBLE'
Park Free—Esquire-Varsity-Norside

OPEN 6:30 UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR STARTS 7:00
CLARK GABLE • SPENCER TRACY
BOOM TOWN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • HEDY LAMARR
BOOM TOWN PRICES
ADULTS .... 44c Plus
CHILDREN .... 15c Tax

AMUSEMENTS

EXTRA TONITE
RADIO TALENT CONTEST
NEW GRAND
1ST ANNIVERSARY Week
6 XTRA VODVIL ACTS
2½ HOUR ALL STAR
BURLESK
CAST of 50 .... 6th & MARKET

GARRICK 30¢ CONTINUOUS
6th & CHESTNUT MAIN 2651
ALL NEW TRAVELING
BURLESQUE
Ann VALENTINE
MAX FURMAN & HARRY CONLEY
BIG MIDNITE FROLIC 12
Big 2½ Hour Show
COMING SAT., NOV. 2
STAGELAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL
ANN CORIO

CONTINUATION OF BALLOT ADVERTISEMENT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY	REPUBLICAN PARTY	SOCIALIST PARTY	SOCIALIST-LABOR PARTY	PROHIBITION PARTY
For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis— JOHN P. CULLINANE	For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis— LOUIS E. TRIESELER	For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis—	For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis—	For Public Administrator for City of St. Louis—
For Coroner for City of St. Louis— JAMES J. FITZSIMMONS	For Coroner for City of St. Louis— JOHN J. HURLEY	For Coroner for City of St. Louis—	For Coroner for City of St. Louis—	For Coroner for City of St. Louis—
For Treasurer for City of St. Louis— JOHN J. DWYER	For Treasurer for City of St. Louis— FRANK L. KLEIN	For Treasurer for City of St. Louis—	For Treasurer for City of St. Louis—	For Treasurer for City of St. Louis—
For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Three, (Unexpired Term of Otto L. Lietchen, resigned)— ANDREW J. McCULLEN	For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Three, (Unexpired Term of Otto L. Lietchen, resigned)— LOUIS COMERFORD	For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Three, (Unexpired Term of Otto L. Lietchen, resigned)—	For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Three, (Unexpired Term of Otto L. Lietchen, resigned)—	For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Three, (Unexpired Term of Otto L. Lietchen, resigned)—
For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Thirteen, (Unexpired Term of Phelim O'Toole, resigned)— PATRICK J. WALSH	For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Thirteen, (Unexpired Term of Phelim O'Toole, resigned)— GUS THALER	For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Thirteen, (Unexpired Term of Phelim O'Toole, resigned)—	For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Thirteen, (Unexpired Term of Phelim O'Toole, resigned)—	For Member of Board of Aldermen, Ward Thirteen, (Unexpired Term of Phelim O'Toole, resigned)—

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

"A vote for names of candidates for president and vice-president is a vote for the electors of that party, the names of whom are on file with the secretary of state."

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths so provided, and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner: Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more than one party ticket, by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket," he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below one party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot he mav do so by drawing a line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such cancelled name the name of the person for whom he desires to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the cross marked in the circle. Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name, automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark unless the voter indicates another candidate, to be voted against by drawing a line through such candidate's name. All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns if two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form. It shall not be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner nor to erase any printed name "except as provided above in this section," figure, word or letter therefrom, nor to erase any mark made thereon by such voter, nor inclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, or wrongly mark the name or make an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to the ballot clerk the one so defaced or wrongly marked. A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable; when a voter shall place a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office none of the candidates shall be deemed to have been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either such candidate. Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then hand the ballot to the judge of election selected to take ballots, who shall number the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box. The voter shall quit and leave said enclosed place as soon as possible. (Enacted, 1933.)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 14th day of October, 1940.

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
ADOLPH C. WIGET,
Member and Secretary.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
CHARLES M. HAY, Chairman.
CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member.
HAROLD T. JOLLEY, Member.
ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

EAST SIDE CAMPAIGNS GO INTO THE STRETCH

St. Clair County Interested Chiefly in Congress and State's Attorney Races.

With the general election only eight days away, local candidates in St. Clair and Madison counties are pushing their campaigns vigorously, with Democratic leaders in both counties hoping for a repetition of the Roosevelt landslide of 1936 to carry their local tickets to victory.

Interest in St. Clair County is centered in the races for Congressman and State's Attorney. Edwin M. Schaefer of Belleville, Democrat, is seeking re-election to his fifth term in Congress over State Representative Calvin D. Johnson, Republican, also of Belleville, and Democratic State's Attorney Louis Zerweck is opposed for re-election by John T. Thomas, Republican.

Johnson is conducting an active campaign, addressing groups throughout the Twenty-second District, which covers St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Bond and Washington counties. Schaefer has been confined at home much of the time due to a sinus ailment.

Johnson Cites Record.

The Republican candidate is citing chiefly his four-year record in the Legislature, where he sponsored acts appropriating $180,000 for research to develop smokeless fuel from Illinois coal, permitting installment payment of delinquent taxes, without penalty; establishing jury commissions and limiting relief to persons who have lived in the State at least three years. He also claims credit for aiding unions in breaking up collection and loan shark rackets, for bringing about investigations of relief inrregularities in Centerville Township and, as a County Supervisor, for pressing tax graft investigations.

Schaefer is running on a 100-percent New Deal platform, pointing out that he voted for every New Deal measure, and that as a result the district received an abundance of Federal funds. He cites also that, as a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, he saved Scott Field from abandonment and brought about its establishment as a major air corps training center.

In the race for State's Attorney, Thomas, a Belleville lawyer, is denouncing Zerweck for failure to close East St. Louis gambling houses. Zerweck replies by citing his record for prosecuting all law violations "brought to my attention." Meanwhile, seven handbooks and a dice and roulette establishment operate full blast in East St. Louis, campaign or no campaign.

Levee Board Candidates.

The five East Side Levee Board candidates from two Democratic factions, which fought bitterly in the primary campaign, now form a smoothly working unit. They are Stephen H. Kernan and Alvin G. Fields, incumbents aligned with John J. Hallihan, regular Democratic boss, and Harry Odum, Dan Foley and B. O. Cooper, nominated with the open support of John T. English's City Hall faction and the covert support of Dan McGlynn, Republican boss.

Candidates for other county offices, Democrats and Republicans, respectively, are: For Clerk of Circuit Court, Charles G. Becker and George E. Leilich; Recorder of Deeds, Walter Flannigan and Clem Spinnenweber; Coroner, Dr. C. C. Kane and Dr. E. L. Rauth; Auditor, Robert W. Tiernan and Arthur S. Peters; Board of Review, Eugene Hayes and William B. Schaumleffel; Board of Assessors, Ollie Roberts tnd George A. Halpin, Democrats, and A. J. Hepp and Ed Lehman, Republicans.

Madison County Races.

In Madison County five major offices are to be filled—State's Attorney, Circuit Clerk, Recorder of Deeds, Coroner and Auditor.

Chief interest is in the race for State's Attorney, in which the incumbent, R. W. Griffith, Republican, seeks re-election against Probate Judge C. W. Burton, Democrat. Griffith was elected in 1938 to fill an unexpired term. He is running on his record of having kept the promises of his 1938 platform by closing down the numerous gambling establishments which formerly flourished. Judge Burton has stressed national issues in his campaign.

For Circuit Clerk, Simon Kellermann Jr., Democratic incumbent, is seeking re-election, with his chief deputy, Robert C. Cunningham, Republican, as his opponent. Cunningham was the unsuccessful candidate for the office in 1936.

Candidates for other county offices, Democrats and Republicans, respectively, are: For Recorder of Deeds, Paul C. Taylor and Charles G. Thomae; Coroner, Dr. W. W. Billings, incumbent, and Dr. L. D. Darner; Auditor, James T. Callahan, incumbent, and Leo F. Grosh.

CHARITIES DRIVE AID NAMED

Edward A. Bircher Chairman of South Side Region.

Edward A. Bircher, vice-president of the Manufacturers' Bank and Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the South Side Region of the United Charities Campaign, it was made known today by Samuel D. Conant, general campaign chairman, and Raymond F. McNally, chairman of the general division.

A meeting to instruct captains and workers of the South Side and South Central regions will be held at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Alhambra Grotto, 2626 South Grand boulevard. Bircher and James P. Hickok, chairman of the South Central Region, will preside.

Text of Willkie's Statement Assailing New Deal on Housing

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN, Oct. 28 (AP).

WENDELL L. WILLKIE issued the following statement yesterday in response to an inquiry from a group of housing experts for his views on the housing problem:

I am very glad to answer your request for a statement giving my position on housing.

As I have traveled across this country, I have been deeply impressed with the dilapidated appearance of the homes of millions of our people, and the run-down condition of large parts of our city areas. It is absolutely essential to remedy these conditions, both for economic and social reasons.

Significant steps in the direction of improved housing and land utilization were taken in 1931 by President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership. The New Deal has carried this movement further by creating a number of Government agencies to deal with various aspects of the housing problem.

For example, the HOLC was created to ease the burden of mortgages on homes threatened by the depression. The FHA was established to insure lending institutions against mortgage losses. The USHA came into being to lend Federal assistance to low-rent housing and slum clearance and to aid in the creation of a network of local agencies for this purpose.

It is widely recognized, however, that the New Deal housing program has bogged down. This was been due to a lack of frankness on the part of the New Deal in failing to admit the real extent of Federal slum clearance subsidies. It has been also due to faulty administration. Today 13 different uncorrelated agencies—FWA, USHA, FHA, FSA, HOLC, HOLB, CHC, DHC, NRBB, PBA, RFC MORTGAGE, PWA and the building departments of the army and navy procurement divisions—compete with and even fight each other, to the detriment of housing as a whole. The New Deal system generally is paralyzed by a maze of red tape. As the result of duplication and poor administration, costs have been excessive, to the detriment of the home owner, tenant, and general taxpayer. One of the first tasks of the next administration should be to study and consider the housing situation as a whole.

My own attitude can be briefly summarized as follows:

1. The stimulation of slum clearance, land use planning, and housing is a Government function; but the efforts of Government in this direction should always supplement and stimulate private enterprise and initiative, rather than encroach upon it. As I stated in my "Fortune article, before I became a candidate, Government investment in slum clearance might prove to be as profitable both from the economic and social standpoints as Government investments in good roads.

2. The 13 Government agencies now dealing with housing and planning matters should be correlated, and the present conflict of functions and undue overlapping removed. Our eventual goal should be the establishment of a consolidated Federal housing agency, with separate divisions for different functions.

3. Meanwhile, agencies such as the FHA and HOLC, which provide or insure the financing of private housing, should be continued, but their administration should be thoroughly inspected and improved. Likewise, those agencies which provide loans and subsidies for public housing projects, such as the USHA and FSA, should be maintained; but their administration must be improved and the Federal subsidy for slum clearance frankly recognized.

4. The Federal Government has a great opportunity to co-operate with local authorities and private enterprise in the rebuilding of our cities and in undertaking far-reaching neighborhood planning, such as the New Deal has never undertaken.

5. Any housing program must clearly define the respective responsibilities of Federal, state and local governments. It must not be the purpose of any such program to have the homes of people owned and operated from Washington or state capitals.

6. Important as is Government assistance, the housing program in the main can be solved only by private enterprise. The New Deal has dismally failed to attack the maladjustments holding back housing recovery, such as high costs, politically exploited building codes, and excessive real estate taxes. The next administration will encourage the removal of such maladjustments in the belief that private housing may well prove to be the great industry of the future. America will badly need such an industry to save the country from economic collapse when it is no longer necessary to maintain the present level of armament expenditures.

The Republican presidential nominee said that the inquiry was made by the following:

Harold S. Buttenheim, editor of the American City and the Municipal Index; Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of Cooper Union; Prof. Carl Feiss, director of the planning and housing division of the school of architecture, Columbia University; Frank A. Vanderlip Jr., treasurer of the National Public Housing Conference; Rolland J. Hamilton, secretary and treasurer of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation, vice-president of the John B. Pierce Foundation; Thomas S. Holden, vice-president of F. W. Dodge Corporation, and Ralph Walker, member of Walker, Foley, Voorhees & Smith, president of the Municipal Art Society.

OPTIONS BEING TAKEN FOR TNT PLANT SITE

Taking of options on land in the 20,000-acre tract of the Government's new $14,000,000 TNT plant in St. Charles County, started today. Twelve agents of R. Newton McDowell, Kansas City contractor in charge of acquiring options, conferred with landowners.

McDowell, who arrived in St. Charles today, told reporters he anticipated options on most of the 700 parcels in the area would be obtained within two weeks and the remainder within six weeks.

Replying to rumors current among farmers in the area that the Government had not finally decided on the tract and that McDowell's plans to acquire options were speculative, the contractor exhibited to reporters credentials signed by Col. R. D. Valliant, chief procurement officer of the real estate section, Quartermaster Corps, authorizing McDowell to obtain the options in the name of the Government.

He said his agents would carry photostatic copies of his authorization, in order to reassure landowners.

About 200 families, representing a population of about 1000, will be forced to move after the land is taken over by the Government. About 300 of the residents live in the hamlets of Howell and Hamburg, the rest on farms. Most have received Government benefits or loans of some kind under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Farm Security Administration or other agencies.

R. A. Langenbacher, St. Charles County Farm Agent, said the County Land Use Planning Committee had asked the State Land Use Planning Committee to assist him in visiting each family in the area to determine what assistance they may need in solving financial, church, school and other problems connected with their removal.

In the proposed plant area are two new school buildings, the $19,000 Francis Howell High School at Howell, completed a year ago, and the $18,500 Miller Consolidated Public School on State Highway 94 near U. S. Highway 61-40, which is nearing completion. Both were built with Government or State assistance. McDowell said these buildings would be bought outright by the Government.

Some residents had expressed concern that taking over of the buildings might leave taxpayers in what is left of the Howell and Miller school districts saddled with bonded debts incurred to build the schools. The area covers most of the Miller district and about half of the Howell.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	47	80	47	.00
Atlanta	Clear	53	87	52	.00
Bismarck, N. D.	Cloudy	40	66	37	.03
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	34	50	30	.08
Boston	Clear	32	45	31	.00
Buffalo	Clear	29	48	27	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	51	82	51	.00
Cincinnati	Foggy	47	85	47	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	65	83	62	.00
Denver	Cloudy	40	62	35	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	63	80	62	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	43	51	42	.00
Duluth	Raining	43	45	42	.67
Fort Worth	Cloudy	72	86	71	.00
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	35	42	34	1.38
Indianapolis	Cloudy	54	82	53	.00
Kansas City	Raining	68	79	65	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	63	80	61	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	53	65	51	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	55	85	53	.00
Memphis	Clear	64	85	61	.00
Miami	Cloudy	77	81	76	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	51	70	50	.02
Mobile	Foggy	62	84	57	.00
New Orleans	Foggy	62	82	62	.00
New York	Clear	38	54	37	.00
Norfolk	Cloudy	55	69	53	.06
Oklahoma City	Raining	58	81	58	.40
Omaha	Raining	58	78	58	.35
Philadelphia	Cloudy	40	54	40	.11
Phoenix	Clear	47	64	46	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	45	53	44	.00
Portland, Ore.	Raining	46	56	45	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	67	77	64	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	66	83	65	.00
Salt Lake City	Raining	43	52	42	.05
San Antonio	Cloudy	74	83	73	.00
San Francisco	Clear	49	63	46	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	48	56	46	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	63	83	59	.00
Tampa	Clear	66	86	65	.00
Washington	Cloudy	47	62	47	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a fall of .1; Cincinnati, 12.9 feet, a rise of .1; Louisville, 9.1 feet, a fall of .7; Cairo, 5.3 feet, a rise of .1; Memphis, —0.9 feet, no change; Vicsburg, —6.6 feet, a fall of .1; New Orleans, 1.4 feet, no change.

FLORISTS

SPRAYS, $2 UP; BASKETS, $2 UP. TWO SISTERS FLORAL SHOP, 3826 S. BROADWAY. GR. 8713.

DEATHS

BALLWEG, CHARLES EDWARD — 3833 McDonald av., Fri., Oct. 25, 1940, 5:05 p. m., beloved husband of Julia F. Ballweg (nee Cooney), dear father of Julia A., Robert L. and Mary Ruth Ballweg.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church, Grand bl. and Utah pl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BEHRENS, DANIEL F.—3838 Flora pl., asleep in Jesus, Sat., Oct. 26, 1940, 6:17 p. m., beloved husband of Orlinda Behrens (nee Kaiser-Dunmeyer), dear father of Daniel E. C. and Olga K. Behrens, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, in his 73d year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Tues. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Grace Lutheran Church, St. Louis av. and Garrison st. Interment Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a charter member of the Lutheran Publicity Organization.

CAMP, JOHN PAULDING—Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, father of Mrs. Fred C. Lake Jr., brother of Mrs. Robert Lee Russell.
Services at residence, 4360 Westminster pl., Tues., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, JOSEPHINE E. (nee Hayes)—Sun. afternoon, Oct. 27, 1940, beloved mother of Mrs. Jane C. Haeussler and Mrs. Helen E. Moore of California.
Services at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 29, 3:30 p. m. Interment in California.

DEATHS

DANNHAEUSER, MARY (nee Rohlfing)—At Marshall, Tex., formerly of 5415 N. Euclid, Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, 3:20 a. m., beloved mother of Theodore and Mrs. V. E. Power of Marshall, Tex., George of Elmont, Long Island; Mrs. Margaret Collier and Anna of St. Louis, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Tues. afternoon Marshall, Tex.

FARRELL, RUTH MARIE (nee Uhl)—4828 Bessie, Sat., Oct. 26, 1940, 3:45 a. m., beloved wife of Francis Emmett Farrell, dear mother of Eileen Farrell, dear daughter of the late Michael and Mary Uhl, dear sister of the late Helen Mueller and Theodore Uhl, dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 29, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GAMBON, MARIE ALICE—4219 Westminster pl., Mon., Oct. 28, 1940, 1 a. m., beloved daughter of the late Morris and Bridget Gambon, dear sister of the late James and Cassie Gambon, our dear cousin and dear friend of the Walsh family.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed. morning. Time later. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis, Ladies of Charity and Catholic Women.

GOUGH, JOHN P.—5124 Labadie, Mon., Oct. 28, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret Gough (nee Springer), dear father of John and William, dear son of Mrs. Mary Gough and the late John Gough, brother of William and Ann Gough, Mrs. J. Guedry, Mrs. A. Gast, Mrs. Raymond Lawler, our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis, Wed., Oct. 30, 1940, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HANSEN, PETER—Old Dorsett rd. and Harlem av., Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, son of the late John and Mary Hansen, dear brother of Lillie and Dora Hansen, and the late Sister Marietta of the Sisters of Christian Charity.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., from the Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, to All Soul's Church. Interment private, Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HETTINGER-SMITH, AMELIA (nee Meister)—612 W. Marceau, Sat., Oct. 26, 1940, beloved mother of Edward, Henry and George Hettinger, Catherine Gamache, Anna Davies, Adele Mueller (nee Hettinger), and Amelia Dennis (nee Smith), our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Remains at the Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan, at Koeln, until noon, Tues., Oct. 29, then taken to the Carondelet Evangelical Church, Michigan and Koeln. Funeral same day at 2 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.
Waterloo (Ill.) papers please copy.

JOHNSON, MARY E. (nee Casey)—Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, 6:10 a. m., dear wife of the late George P. Johnson, dear mother of Helen Johnson, dear sister of Mrs. Susie A. Button and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., Oct. 30, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

KATZ, SOPHIE—Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, beloved mother of Mrs. Sam Staller of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Philip Fisch of Belleville, Ill.; Paul Katz and Ruben Katz of Granite City, Ill., dear sister of Ruben Fishman of Springfield, Ill; our dear aunt, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Oxenhandler's Funeral Home, 4469 Washington bl., Mon., 3 p. m. Interment Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery. Omit flowers.

LAHEY, MARGARET E. (nee Welch)—Entered into rest Oct. 26, 1940, beloved wife of J. J. Lahey, dear mother of Mrs. Alice Pieper, Mrs. Lucy Willis, Mrs. Irene Straube and Francis Lahey, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral Tues., 8:30 a. m., from Lahey Funeral Home, 501 Madison av., Madison, Ill., to St. Mary's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Madison County, Ill.

LAIS, LOUISE (nee Born)—4235 Gibson av., Sat., Oct. 26, 1940, 2:20 p. m., dear mother of William and John Lais, Mrs. Fred Bokermann, Mrs. Alf Murphy, Mrs. Frank Jakoubek and the late Mrs. Margaret Wigger, dear sister of Edward and John Henry and the late George Born, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Tues., Oct. 29, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

LICKISS, LULU M. (nee McNulty)—Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, 2:45 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Richard J. Lickiss, dear mother of the late Lloyd Roscoe Lickiss, dear sister of John McNulty and dear sister-in-law.
Services at Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., Tues., Oct. 29, 12 noon. Interment same day at Percy, Ill. Mrs. Lickiss was a member of Gold Star Mothers and War Mothers.

LUEDERS, JENNIE—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Pope, dear grandmother of Doris Mae Pope, our dear sister and aunt.
Funeral from Lahey Funeral Home, 501 Madison av., Madison, Ill., Tues., 2 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

McKINNEY, ROBERT W.—1650A S. Jefferson av., entered into rest Mon., Oct. 28, 1940, 1:10 a. m., beloved husband of Mary McKinney (nee Pell), dear father of Mrs. Alma Humphreys, Albert C. McKinney, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Oct. 30, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

McMULLEN, JOHN J.—5092 Wells av., Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, 4:20 a. m., beloved husband of the late Rose McMullen (nee Friel), dear father of James J. and Roy G. McMullen, Mrs. Blanche Lewis and Mrs. Marie Hehman, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Mark's Parish and Police Veterans' Association. Members of Married Men's Sodality will meet at Stuart & Sons' Chapel Tues., at 8 p. m.

MANION, HARRY L. —3211 Eads av., Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, beloved husband of Elsie Manion (nee Grossenheider), dear father of Dorothy Miller and Harry Manion Jr., dear brother of Sally Mae, Lawrence and Michael Manion, Mrs. Kate Weisbrod and Mrs. Elsie Offner, dear grandfather of Peggy Ann Miller, our dear brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette at Longfellow bl., Wed., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MERLENBACH, FRANK U.—Sat., Oct. 26, 1940, 3944 De Tonty st., dear husband of Jessie Merlenbach (nee Cullen), dear father of Gertrude, dear brother of Charles.
Mr. Merlenbach will lie in state at residence until Wed., Oct. 30, 8 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Prairie Du Rocher, Ill. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of E. M. B. A. St. Louis Public Service Co., and I. B. E. W. Local No. 1, Dashner service.

MISCHLISPY, ALICE O.—4241 Arco, Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, beloved wife of George Mischlispy, dear daughter of Mrs. A. E. Riggins, dear mother of Mrs. Romayne Cox and Mrs. Noema Newby and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette at Longfellow bl. Time later.

ORGEICH, EDITH—1511 Partridge av., Sat., Oct. 26, 1940, dear wife of Paul Orgeich, dear mother of Paul V. Orgeich Jr. and Mrs. Edith L. Hammack, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 29, 2:30 p. m., from William M. Schumacher Funeral Home, 4834 Natural Bridge av. Mrs. Orgeich was a member of Beacon Chapter 256, O. E. S.

MEMBERS of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S., are kindly requested to attend the funeral services of Sister Edith Orgeich, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2:30 p. m., at the Wm. Schumacher Funeral Home.
SELMA O. LANE, W. M.

POGORZELSKI, PELAGIA—Entered into rest Sat., Oct. 26, 1940, 4 a. m., beloved wife of the late Valentine Pogorzelski, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Majda, John P. W. Pogorzelski, and Mrs. Tessie Guzinski, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Mitulski and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from General Funeral Home, 2233 University st., Wed., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Our Lady of Czestochowa Sodality and John Sobieski III Group 76, P. N. A.

DEATHS

QUINLAN, ANDREW J.—3161 Russell pl., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Quinlan (nee Morrissey) and our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral will take place from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Wed., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REINAGEL, ROSA (nee Bezdeck)—4110A Sarpy av., Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, 7:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Peter Reinagel, dear mother of Mrs. Ann Guensche, Mrs. Kate Zill, Mrs. Agnes Krapf, Mrs. Ellen Spellmeyer, George and the late John Reinagel, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Wed., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

REINER, HARRY C.—Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, husband of Mary D. K. Reiner, father of Mrs. Lucretia Herbert, Mrs. Wynona Rosen, Richard and Henry Reiner, brother and grandfather.
Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Wed., Oct. 30, 10:30 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

REMES, FRANK—Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, beloved husband of Elizabeth Remes (nee Adamec), dear father of Mary Badura, Edward and Frank Remes, dear brother of Joe Remes, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Member of Hessoun Society No. 297.

RIPPEN, LIZZIE—Of Mascoutah, Ill., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, 3:15 a. m., dear sister of Christ F. Rippen of Mascoutah and Mrs. Katie Griesmer, Los Angeles, Cal., dear aunt of Mrs. Edward Trippel of O'Fallon, Ill.
Will be at Moll's Funeral Parlor until Wed., 12:30 p. m., thence removed to the Bethel M. E. church, where body will lie in state. Services 2 o'clock. Interment Mascoutah City Cemetery.

ROHR, FRANK L.—941 Wachtel av., Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, beloved husband of Edna Rohr, our dear father, son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-first year.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan, at Koeln, to St. Andrew's Church.

RYAN, ELIZABETH L. (nee Carleton)—4444 Castleman av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, 7:30 a. m., dear wife of the late William Ryan, beloved mother of Mrs. Pearl Lloyd, Mrs. Helen Patterson and Mrs. Alice Harpole, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Remains will lie in state at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Mon., Oct. 28, 7:30 p. m. Funeral Wed., Oct. 30, 2 p. m., from Haefele & Dixon Funeral Chapel. Interment Maple Hill Cemetery.

STEINKE, FRED JR.—4200 Oakwood av., Sat., Oct. 26, 1940, 11:50 p. m., beloved husband of Anne Steinke (nee Moosman), dear father of Mariann and Lorraine Steinke, dear son of Mrs. Fred Steinke, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 29, 9 a. m., from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Paul the Apostle Church. Interment Washington, Mo. Member of Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

ULLRICH, ALBERT — 2526 Chester pl., entered into rest Oct. 26, 1940, dear brother of William Ullrich, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., 3 p. m., from Tanner Funeral Home, 6107 Natural Bridge rd., to Valhalla Chapel of Memories. Deceased was a member of Freie of Gemeinde of North St. Louis and the Herwegh Singing Society.

VOGELSANG, ELIZABETH LENA (nee Grote)—Mon., Oct. 28, 1940, dear wife of Frank Vogelsang, dear mother of Frank C. Jr., Mrs. Christine Koebbe, Mrs. Mathilda Schleper, Joseph F. and Caroline Vogelsang, Mrs. Frances Scholten and Aloysius Vogelsang, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Oct. 31, 8:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Christian Mother Sodality of St. Aloysius Church.

WEBER, MARCELLA LOUISE—1688 Tesson av., asleep in Jesus Sun., Oct. 27, 1940, 2:12 a. m., dear daughter of Carl E. and Louise M. Weber (nee Bollmeier), dear sister of Carl E. Weber Jr., our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, at the age of 14 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderweiden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Salem Lutheran Church. Lakewood av., at Gravois av. Interment Our Redeemer Cemetery.

WEISERT, ALBERT SR.—3542 Crittenden st., Sat., Oct. 26, 1940, 7 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Johanna Weisert (nee Niemann), dear father of Ella Bramman and stepfather of Adeline O'Brien, dear father of the late Albert Jr., Ida Greenway and Edward Weisert, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 84th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., Oct. 29, 9:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church. Interment old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of B. P. O. Elks, No. 9, and Tobacco Merchants' Ass'n. of America.

YOCHUM, JAMES—4820 Terrace av., Mon., Oct. 28, 1940, 8:30 a. m., beloved son of Philip and Marie Yochum (nee Yeckl), our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, at the age of 10 years.
Funeral Wed., Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

MISCELLANEOUS LOST

BANKBOOK AND CURRENCY—Lost. HI. 8288 after 6 p. m. Reward.

KEYS—Lost; No. 463, Thursday, near Emporium; reward. ATw. 1274.

SUN GLASSES—Lost; Country Club grounds; reward. EV. 8026.

VEST—Lost; gray; Saturday night, Pine Lawn; reward. EV. 7195.

DOGS AND CATS LOST

BRINDLE BULL—Lost; male, white on face; collar and harness. Reward. 2714 N. Spring. FR. 6284.

COCKER SPANIEL LOST—Male, black, 2 years old, on collar, bronze rabies tag of Dr. Gregory; name Poochie; reward. RO. 9345.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black, about 5 months old; reward. FL. 8813.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; large, white, brown on face. "Jack." Reward. PA. 2321.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; black and white; name Tim; reward. MU. 0041.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; red female puppy. reward. PA. 2698.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; puppy, female; "Linda"; reward. KI. 1360M.

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; brownish black; reward. WY. 0123.

SEALYHAM—White; name "Judge." RO. 4341; reward.

JEWELRY LOST

BOWLING MEDAL—Lost; downtown; reward. GA. 9435.

BRACELET—Lost; name Mildred; cameo ring and pendant; keepsake; Mikado Theater; reward. GO. 4790.

LOOSE DIAMOND—Lost; between Victoria Building and Selle Jewelry Co.; reward. Box E-58, Post-Dispatch.

PARTY who called GO. 7000 regarding ladies' yellow gold wrist watch lost, please call again; liberal reward.

PIN—Lost, Oct. 19; Indian coin, silver; 3 medallions; reward. RI. 5255.

WATCH—Lost; small white gold; tiny diamonds around face; black wrist cord; between 4066 Lindell and Olive on Sarah. MA. 1068 day. FR. 0383 night.

WRISTWATCH—Lost; white gold, 2 diamonds, 4 sapphires; downtown; reward. CA. 5357.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Oct. 24, yellow gold; Bulova; Cass car or downtown vicinity. EV. 4478.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold, band; reward. RI. 4648.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO $3.00 one way, $3.75 round trip.
FREE MEALS EN ROUTE TO
LOS ANGELES. $29.25—N. YORK, $13.50
FREE TAXI TO BUS DEPOT
800 N. Broadway. GA. 3338.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

REFINANCE life insurance loans, maximum interest 4 pct. annually; advise company, policy numbers, approximate loan on each policy when replying; replies confidential. Box W-351, P.-D.

WILL do typing and letter writing; legal work preferred; reasonable rates. PA. 4738 after 5:30 p. m.

ACCOUNTING—Make all tax returns, spare time, reasonable. FO. 6867.

BABY SHOES—Metalized in solid bronze. ARTCO, 5309 Wabada. MU. 8030.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Robt. A. Thomas, of 4328 Swan av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) ROBERT A. THOMAS.

SWAPS

BEDROOM SUITE—8-piece; beautiful; for used car or cash. GR 9837 after 12 p. m.

4 ROOMS furniture, washer, Frigidaire; want good car or sell. RI. 5614M. 3908 Ave F, Lemay.

COAL, COKE & OIL

W. Va. Pocahontas, 7-In.
LUMP, $7.60.
EAGLE, 7th and Park. CEn. 1838.

Buy Your Fuel on Our Budget Plan
No Service Charge If Paid in 30 Days.
Vogel Fuel Co., 1939 Madison. CE. 9252.

"IT PAYS TO BUY GOOD COAL"

Yard tracks, 3401-3411 Chouteau, where you can see the coal; "ROSE-SHEEN" Pocahontas WEST VIRGINIA SMOKELESS COAL. Quality is protected by its name. 3x1½" small furnace, $7.40 (works in stoves, ranges and furnaces). Furnace 7x3 or 7" large lump, $7.55; 2½" lump, large and small mixed, $7.40. Arkansas premium 10" lump, $7.65. Roe's Special Poor Man's Coal (Arkansas $5.75 to $6.50). See this coal burn at our yard. Dust treated and shoveled. "LITTLE BLACK" No. 10 mesh Franklin County stoker, $5.35; Mount Olive stoker, $3.50. Chestnut coke, $7.90. Carbonite, Solarite furnace, $7.15. Laclede coke. TERMS CASH; low yard prices to dealers. ROE COAL CO., main office, 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122. Open 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturday's to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays, holidays.

SMOKELESS COAL ON
CREDIT
6 TO 8 MONTHS TO PAY.
GILBERT COAL SALES CO.
323 S. GRAND NE. 0242

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER—In order to introduce a new low priced smokeless Arkansas 2½x0 size oil treated, we will deliver 500 pounds for $2 for trial. Regular price 1 ton or more $5.75. See samples at yard. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

For Stoker Coal—FRank. 2438
Inland Valley Coal Co.
$3.25 per ton (5-ton lots) and up.
Vandeventer and Market.

New Coal Budget Plan
No down payment; no payment for 30 days. You get the cash price if paid in 30 days.
RAWIE COAL, 1700 Park. GA. 0712

SMOKELESS FUEL
3x1½ egg, $7.35; 6" lump, 7x2 egg, $7.95; Pocahontas, Arkansas premium 6" lump 7x2 egg, $8.50; Oriole stoker, Franklin County 10¾ mesh, $5.45; coke, $9.35. FEDERAL, 4076 Bayless. RI. 4900.

For Coke—Call FRanklin 2438
Inland Valley Coal Co.
Vandeventer and Market

SPECIAL PRICES
TO DEALERS
West Virginia smokeless coal, a 2½-inch lump, $6.50; 7-inch lump, $6.75, at yard. Roe Coal Co., 3411 Chouteau. LA. 7840.

FLORIDA STOKER—No. 10x¾, washed, $3.50 ton loads; 3 tons, $11; 2 tons, $8. Smokeless coal, Ark., 2½x0, $5.25; 1 ton, $5.50; ½ ton, $3; 6x0, $6.50. CHOUTEAU, 3034 Chouteau. GR. 1048.

For Coke—Call FRanklin 2438
Inland Valley Coal Co.
Vandeventer and Market

Special West Virginia Lump
$7.45 ton. Low yard prices to dealers. Crown Coal, 16th & Poplar, CE. 0706.

SPECIAL—3 DAYS ONLY
Pocahontas egg, $7.25; 2-ton lots. BROWN, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

6" LUMP or egg, $3.75 loads; county only; all grades smokeless fuels, $6.35 up; stoker coal, $3 up; loads. Norris & Wieters, 4402 Chouteau. FR. 2684.

FOR W. VA. COAL
Inland Valley Coal Co.
Vandeventer and Market. FRank. 2438.
$7.50 per ton and up.

MOUNT OLIVE stoker, oil treated, $3.75 ton; smokeless fuel, $7.15 and up. Baldwin C. Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

ARKANSAS 7" LUMP, $7.75.
Arkansas 14x0, 2 tons, $13.70
Benton C&C., 825 S. 23d. CHestnut 0970.

For Coke—Call FRanklin 2438
Inland Valley Coal Co.
Vandeventer and Market

ORDER now, pay as you earn; no down payment. Larr Coal Co., 2343 Chouteau. CE. 4968.

RHOMBERGS SMOKELESS COAL—$6.75 to $8 ton; stoker coal, $3 ton up; coke. 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219.

LOW yard prices to dealers. We load your truck. BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA.3910

W. VIRGINIA, Arkansas, smokeless, $8 ton up. Callahan, 3924 Duncan. FR.1365.

CANTINE MINE idle today; running tomorrow.

VIRGINIA 3x1¼, $7.50; 8x3, $7.90 ton. Universal Sales, 320 N. Grand. JE. 3530.

SMOKELESS COAL, $6.90 and up. Thomas Coal Inc., 2701 Parnell. CE. 0663.

CANTEEN—$3.95 up ton; smokeless stoker. Gerling, 8713 Jennings. MU. 9567.

KINDLING WOOD

SAVE on fuel—Oak firewood cut for stove or furnace; $2.50 per rank (8x4 ft); Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

KINDLING—6 sacks delivered, $1. Strunk, RO. 0929. 4733 Cote Brilliante.

6 BIG SACKS, delivered, $1. A. C. Eschmann, 21st and Chouteau. GA. 1991.

CORDWOOD—Oak, $8 cord; any length. Musick, 7517 Woodland. HI. 4337.

KINDLING WOOD—7 sacks, $1 del. GR. 0459. Kilbourne, 4319 McRee.

KINDLING — In bags, 6 for $1. Weiss, 4769 Leduc. FO. 8797.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING—Guttering, roofing. Elkins, 2201 Benton. CEntral 6207.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

$1.95, 9x12—NE. 3838
Chemically Renovated, Insured, Guaranteed
LIVING SUITE, 2-PC. $7.50
Cleaned or Fumigated.
FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., 3404 Walnut

SPECIAL, 9x12, $2.50
Free Sizing; 54 Years in Business. Deodorized, demothed, insured, guaranteed. ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO. Compton and Lucas. JEfferson 0842.

SPECIAL 9x12, $1.60
Chemically Cleaned. 3406 Walnut.
GUARANTEED JE. 2090

RUGS, 9x12—$1.75
LIVING SUITES, 2-PC., $4.95
ACE, 2631 Delmar. NE. 3314.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE—Plastering all kinds. Hensley, 3804 Cleveland. GR. 1055.

FUR REPAIRING

FOR repairing and remodeling; very reasonable; guaranteed work; call DE. 1823 for estimate in your home; seven years with Kline's; 4 years with Famous-Barr. J. W. Saper, 6450 Clemens.

FURNACE REPAIRING

I INSTALL any heating job, repair any boiler HI. 7534. Miller, 6510 West Park.

WE clean, repair, install all types furnaces. Modern. LA. 0022. 3301 Caroline.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

SANDING—Refinishing, guaranteed. BLACKBURN, 4245 West Pine. JE. 9572.

FLOOR sanding, refinishing, guaranteed. H. Wiley, 6412 Blow. HU. 1230.

FLOOR refinishing and laid, special rates. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

INSULATION

INSULATION for furnaces and pipes, low prices. Call Sunday or evenings for estimate. DE. 0156.

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

SPECIAL rates now Avondale Curtain Cleaners. 2917 Natural Bridge. JE. 1629

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM laid, 20c yard; expert. Roach, 1269 Wagner ter. CAbany 1950.

PAINTING

PAINTING, DECORATING; EQUIPPED, GOOD, CLEAN WORK. PA. 0791. HOOPER, 1045 HODIAMONT.

PLUMBING

ANYTHING IN PLUMBING—Reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

ROOFING AND SIDING

Aged Roofs Invite Costly Damage!
Get Sears Low Estimate
RE-ROOFING and SIDING
Sears Handles Everything and Arranges Financing Through FHA or Sears Easy Payment Plan. Exclusive Weldtite Process. Full Insured Union Workmen.
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
Kingshighway at Easton—ROsedale 1000
Grand Near Gravois — PRospect 6110

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS, REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS. BIRD & SONS' PRODUCTS. 4441 MANCHESTER. JE.0751, FO. 1556

ANY TYPE ROOF repaired; new roofs. Barnett, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

CALL Votaw Roofing and Siding; easy terms. 4058 Connecticut. GR. 1896.

ROOFING, guttering, tuckpointing. Bilt-Wel Roofing, 1400 Salisbury. CE. 6207.

LOW PRICE — ANY ROOF REPAIRED. SHAW, 3851 FOLSOM. PR. 5759.

SLIP COVERS

SLIPCOVERS, upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstering. 933 Walton. FO.5047

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

ABC—Jefferson and Cherokee. Moving, storage, by room distance. PR. 8895.

BONDED, insured; reasonable Union Moving, 4617 Maryland. RO. 0060.

UPHOLSTERING

6 DINING CHAIRS, $7.50; pull-up, $4.50. Artistic, 4187 Manchester. NE. 2780.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting, cleaning guaranteed; reasonable. McCormick, 5012A Kensington. FOrest 9015.

PAPERING—Plastering, painting, washing. Len, 5074 Kensington. RO. 6559.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante.RO. 3489

PAPERING, painting, plastering; reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting; get estimates. CA. 6793. Lytle, 5640 Cates.

PAPERING, plastering, painting; guaranteed. Perry. 5623 Hodiamont. EV. 8335

SAVE by calling GR. 8454; first class. Wolf, 2935 Park.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Russe, 4331 Arco. JE. 3147.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WINDOWS—$1.50 each; all copper; 10 or more. Canadian, 2732 Sutton. HI. 0906.

GUARANTEE Weather Strip Co., 2661 Iowa LA. 1522. Caulking; reliable; reasonable

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

WOMEN WANTED
To train for beauty operators position and be self-supporting while the conscripted boys are away; short course qualifies; day and evening classes. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington av. Phone CEntral 3581.

MARINELLO Beauty Culture and body massage taught; send for catalogue. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600.

DANCING

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
In Tune Town.
Formerly Arcadia School.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

BALLROOM—Private; latest steps; day, eve. Alva, 3807A Ashland. JE. 1667.

DRAFTING

WM. F. THORNHILL
SCHOOL OF TECHNICAL DRAWING
Tools, dies, jigs and fixtures; reinforced concrete, bridge construction, car designs, freight, passenger and locomotive; structural steel, machine designs. 1528 Arlington. RO. 4963.

DRESS DESIGNING

COMMERCIAL Art dress designing, dressmaking, pattern drafting, fashion illustration, sketching; day or night classes. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF DRESS DESIGN. 615 Arcade Bldg. 812 Olive. CH. 0414.

INSTRUCTION

SCHOOL OF MILLINERY—422 De Baliviere. Evening classes. FO. 1949.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN WANTED
To train for army or civilian BARBERS. Thousands will be needed immediately. Investigate at once. MOLER COLLEGE. 521 Washington av. Phone CEntral 3581

WELDING

LEARN WELDING; largest modern school Middle West; low prices on aircraft welding; terms. Leonard Welding School, 3131 Washington. FR. 0463. HI. 0298.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2931 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER Wm. E. LaChasse does shadowing, investigating; licensed, bonded. 4526 Olive. RO. 7237.

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates; confidential; license. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

EDITH CALLEN—28 years' experience. $5 hour. 1833 Railway Exch. CH. 1269.

ELECTROLYSIS treatment, $2. Theresa A. Heick, 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 6528.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—Sit.; wants work; can do anything; 65c. FO. 2647.

FILIPINO—Sit.; valet, butler, chauffeur; excellent references. JE. 3468.

GROCERY—Dry goods or salesman, experienced; with best references; wishes employment. Box R-281, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; 35, white, cheap, single, husky, neat. Box 463, Wellston Station, City.

WELDER — Sit.; combination, anything reasonable; mechanical experience. MU. 1381.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; to learn tailoring. Box R-123. Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; experienced colored; references; laundry, claining, day, wek. GO. 5909.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, cleaning, by day, experienced, $1.70. Phone FR. 2115.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, laundry, cleaning, references. FR. 0747.

GIRL—Sit.; white; reliable, in laundry; experienced. Box E-339. Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework; day, week; experienced, reference. FR. 4467.

LADY—Sit.; white, cleaning or laundry, experienced, $2.20 day. GR. 3345.

LAUNDRESS — Sit.; colored; Monday, Tuesday; good references. Call CA. 7426

MAID—Sit.; colored, general housework, plain coolking, reliable. FR. 1933.

MAID—Sit.; experienced; colored; $6 week; Sunday off. JE. 5377.

PRESSFEEDER—Sit.; cylinder or job; experienced. Box R-321, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; work done at home; neat and precise; good references; reasonable. RIverside 6481W.

WAITRESS—Sit.; five years' experience. RO. 4691.

WOMAN—Sit.; 28; nice personality; neat appearing; some business experience; anything honest, except housework or outside selling considered. FO. 2347.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, general housework; day or week; references. JE. 1491.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced; references; cleaning, serving; Wed., Sat. RO. 1864.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ARTIST—Young man, with some experience, in color work. Bob W-380, P.-D.

BAKER—First hand, retail store, union; references. Box E-159, Post-Dis.

BOY—To work on vegetable truck. Call evenings, 3444 Chippewa

BUSHELMAN—First class, at once. Rothberg & Sons, 318 N. 8th.

CHIROPODIST — Private office, telephone service, free advertising. In connection with other well established business. Call FR. 7803.

COOK—Experienced, for sandwiches; and girl to help around. 2208 S. Jefferson.

CUTTER—For automobile tailored seat covers, able to use electric knife. State age, experience, references. Box E-357, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, middle-aged, for farm work; also care of horses, 75 miles from St. Louis; do own cooking. Kerth Motor Co., 34 N. Meramec, Clayton.

MAN—Experienced stove repair; with car; steady position. Franklin Furniture, 1030 Franklin.

MANAGER—Used car department; must be completely experienced and able to sell in volume; splendid opportunity to successful applicant; state past employment; qualifications; reference and earning expectations. Box W-188, Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOY—15-17; downtown; $4... EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

PLUMBER—Good on repair work. Box E-59, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—White; experienced on men and women's work; steady year round; work in Band Box Plant. Apply Nu-Way Cleaners, Jerseyville, Ill.

PRINTER—Pressman; steady; over 50. Borden, Ballwin, Mo., WAlnut 5021.

SHOE REPAIRER — Good man; write Smith's Shoe Shop, Paducah, Ky.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced. Apply Advance Cleaners, Bloomington, Ill.

WATCHMAKERS—Call after 3 p. m. 11... S. Broadway.

YOUNG MEN—17 to 20; salary and commission. Box E-47, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

THE J. R. WATKINS CO. Can use two men, for steady work; any no handicap; earnings will average over $20 a week; no experience. Apply after 9 a. m., 453 N. Boyle.

MAN—Over 23, with car, to work with manager. Apply 5145 Delmar, 4 to 7 p. m. Monday.

MEN—(2) To book orders for shirts, ties, socks, hosiery and lingerie for Xmas gifts; no investment; appointment system. Apply Real Silk, Title Guaranty Bldg.

MEN—40-55, with business experience for permanent responsible position; pay and work discussed at interview. Apply 2... N. 7th, Room 417.

YOUNG MAN—Age 18 to 21; neat appearing; high-school education; to assist manager with special selling and advertising work; good earnings. For appointment, FO. 4100; ask for Mr. Clas...

YOUNG MEN—2; assist manager in order department; must be satisfied $1... weekly commission, bonus to start. ... a. m., Monday, 105 N. 7th, room 70...

SALESMEN WANTED

PRESIDENT of renowned shirt tailoring concern, devoted exclusively to highest quality, individually designed, strictly custom tailored shirts and pajamas will be here shortly to appoint division representative, with confined territory. If interested in selling the finest obtainable, write, giving full details with references. Don't reply unless experienced selling made-to-measure garments to high-class clientele; this is a real proposition. Box J-334, Post-Dispatch.

DEPARTMENT STORE WORK
for 1 young man and 1 middle-aged man with cars. Sales experience not as essential as neat appearance and ambition. For personal interview apply Westgate Hotel, Mr. Hendershott, Kingshighway and Delmar, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday sharp.

USED CAR MANAGER—Experienced; wanted by one of the largest new car dealers in this area; answers held in strict confidence. Box W-156, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Auto experience, with proven record to sell a great line; PONTIAC; a fine job for ambitious and energetic man to really sell, who wants to make some money. See Christen, 6171 Natural Bridge.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Full or part time. Phone for appointment, R Schipp... CE. 0180.

INSURANCE AGENT—For industrial debit. Salary and commission; experience necessary; advancement. Call Tuesday, 2-3 p. m., Room 6, 3820 Washington.

FOUR neat appearing salesmen to travel with me in my car; all expenses guaranteed; expected earnings about $40 per week. See Mr. Carlson, 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday, or 7 to 8 p. m. Monday or Tuesday, at Mark Twain Hotel.

ONE line new and different; one line old and established; one good man for each. T. J. Hansen Co., 2820 Locust. JE. 7552.

UNEXPECTED change makes available two fine St. Louis Rawleigh routes; exceptional opportunity for man who can be depended upon to continue regular service; no cash necessary; see A. J. Meyer, Roosevelt Hotel, Tuesday, Oct. 29, between 8 a. m. and 12 a. m. and 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 neat appearing men to enter circulation saleswork; permanent. See Mr. Martens, 8 a. m. 801 Continental Bldg.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BUNDLE WRAPPERS—Must be experienced; white. Justin T. Flint, 422 Finney.

FORELADY—On cotton and rayon dresses; must have recent experience; attractive salary. Box E-338, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRL — Neat, experienced, sandwiches, etc.; references. Box E-160, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White, experienced, general, good cook; apartment; county; 3 adults; good home. PA. 5214.

GIRL—White, to work in Webster Groves, general housework, assist 2 children. RE. 6352. References.

GIRL—For housework and help in bakery. Apply 3216 Dakota, Tuesday after 9 a. m.

GIRL—White, general housework, assist 2 children; small experience but must be willing. WY. 0053.

HOME ECONOMIST—Give school and year of degree; marital statis; other personal information and experience; inclose snapshot. Box E-2, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home. Call after 7:30 p. m. GR. 0048.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator and hand ironer, experienced only. Suburban Laundry, 6201 Derby.

MAID — White; Protestant, experienced, home nights, near Rosebury-Skinker. PA. 1059.

MAID—White; 18-30; housework, baby; stay; $4. FO. 0688.

OPERATORS—Experienced on two-needle machines to sew automobile tailored seat covers; state age, experience, references. Box E-352, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATOR—National cash register bookkeeping machine; $14-$15 week. MO. STATE EMP. (No fee.) Buder Bldg.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, seeking a good home, to cook and keep house for 2 men; references required. Call WY. 0998. 10 Hacienda dr., Clayton, Mo.

SALESWORK

AMBITIOUS housewives can easily earn $10 weekly during spare time, showing nationally known Maisonette dresses. Box E-303, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES—Now employed, and housewives; would you like to earn $100 between now and Xmas? Apply Real Silk, CH. 8393.

LADIES — 6, for manufacturer's outlet store; $12, bonus very first week; we train you. 3564 Olive, Room 227.

LADIES—4, 18-35 years, for food order department, $10 first week. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

TWO neat appearing young ladies, 18 to 25, free to travel, transportation and salary discussed at interview. See Mrs. Walton, 7 to 8 p. m., St. Francis Hotel.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WANTED—Woman with successful sales record in subscription book business with ability to organize and qualify for position as district supervisor for nationally known firm; must be well educated, good appearance; write giving full information, financial arrangements discussed at personal interview. Box J-6, Post-Dispatch.

2 YOUNG LADIES—Between ages 18 and 24; high-school education; good character, free to travel New York, Florida and return; doing special contact work; $60 per month drawing account and transportation. See Mr. Loftin, Claridge Hotel, 7 to 9 p. m. No phone calls.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Must be experienced ladies' ready-to-wear; no other need apply; must be neat and have pleasing personality; single; age 25-35; salary and commission. Phone CH. 6... Mr. Frank.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOM...

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS ... name printed; also better cards. MIDWEST CARD CO., 489 Arcade ...

Business Opportunities

MANAGER—Opportunity offered by ... growing national concern; we set ... your equipment and teach you to ope... successfully as other branches are; ... invest $2500; write qualifications. W-248, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Established business, ... to reliable party. 2556 W. Universit...

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, ... fers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 043...

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Fully equipp... reasonable. Box R-73, Post-Dispa...

BARBER SHOP—Or fixtures; $125, te... Call Sunday, 12 to 4, 44 N. Floriss... Ferguson.

BEAUTY SHOP
Must be sold to satisfy bank mortga... most modern equipment; 6346 Del... ground floor Tivoli Theater Bldg.; ... be seen Sunday between 2 and 5 p. ... other days see broker.. Priced to sell.
CONTINENTAL
418 Paul Brown Bldg. CE. 262...

BEAUTY SHOP—Good clientele; for ... or half interest. RO. 9040.

BEAUTY SHOP—Cherokee district, ... fer corner. Inquire 1310 Tower Gr...

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream mach... 12-hole cabinet, booths, candy case, ... fixtures, $650. WEbster 9658.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good busin... corner location; cash. PR. 8258.

FILLING STATION—Equipped; lease ... rent. 4426 West Florissant. MU. 9...

FILLING STATION—South Side; rea... able Call FLanders 8690 or RI. 9...

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET— ... ored neighborhood; good cash busin... across school. 4200E Evans.

GROCERY-MEAT—Real opportunity; ... tiring; sacrifice. Box E-290, Post-...

HIGHWAY STATION — Major produ... must have $300; excellent location. 2... Brannon.

POOL ROOM—See this bargain today ... 1422 Cass.

RADIO SHOP—Second hand store, ro... $745; car part payment. CE. 6889...

RESTAURANT AND SANDWICH SHOP Established, good location, leaving c... 1962 Goodfellow.

RESTAURANT—Very good location; ... sell, sickness. JE. 4705.

RETAIL SHOE STORE—Located in ... gest shopping district in Southwest ... Louis; has operated continuously ... family shoe store for 18 years; ex... lent opportunity for man and wi... bargain; other business. Box E-3... Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH STAND—Drive-in; establish... business. Box W-158, Post-Dispatc...

SANDWICH—Soft drink, ice cream sh... cigars, cigarette. 6000 N. Broadway.

SERVICE CAR ROUTE—Page and We... ston; also 1935 Cadillac; bargain. C... 7883.

TAVERN—On account of death; full li... cense; doing good business; have be... here 14 years; call after 5:30 p. ... 1801 S. 7th st.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

ALBION PL., 2330—Large room; 1 or 2 good board. LA. 9640.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentlemen, cle... rooms, good meals. PR. 6768.

SHENANDOAH, 4617—Large; 1 or 2 em... ployed; good meals; cars, bus. GR. 187...

WEST

BARTMER, 5736—Room, board; elder... lady or gentleman, diet a specialty.

CABANNE, 5544—South; adjoins bath; good heat; excellent meals. FO. 2611.

ENRIGHT, 5215—South rooms, single or double, 2 baths, fine meals.

LINDELL, 4332A—Large front, single; double; good meals; near Cathedral.

McPHERSON, 5936—Large, cheerful; twin beds; private; meals optional. 2PA. 6415

McPHERSON, 4453—Refined home, new... furnished, twin beds; southern cook.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Attractive; tw... beds; also single; showers; excelle... meals.

WEST PINE, 4263—Nice home for wor... ing men; good meals.

WEST PINE, 4459—Room and boar... young lady, congenial home, $5.50.

SUBURBAN ROOM & BOARD

MAPLEWOOD — Large room, twin beds gentlemen; good meals. HI. 3482.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

NORTH

LABADIE, 3903 — Front room, furnishe... for 2; convenient; private. JE. 8520.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 3680 S.—2 rooms, furnished private bath; gas, light, heat. PR. 876...

RUSSELL, 3803A—Sleeping; private; ... cooking; $3.50; room, board, $6; ladie...

TWO front apartment; refrigeratio... stoker heat; also sleeping. PR. 8429.

WEST

AUBERT, 755—Cozy south room; hous... keeping; modern; convenient; $3.50.

AUBERT, 1208A—Bedroom, kitchen, porch garage; $6 weekly. FO. 2447.

CABANNE, 5152 — Lovely housekeeping south; refrigeration; complete; couple.

CATES, 5154—Housekeeping or sleeping 3d floor front; $3.

ENRIGHT, 5894A—Large, cheerful, warm sleeping; breakfast optional. PA. 839...

FOREST PARK 4372—3-room furnishe... apartment; complete; refrigeration.

FOREST PARK, 4428—Large front; con... veniences; good transportation. FR. 289...

FOREST PARK, 3610—Room and kitch... enette, sink, $4.

LINDELL, 4029—Ideal sleeping or light cooking; best accommodations; reason... able.

LINDELL, 3960—Room, kitchenette, re... frigeration, double sleeping. NE. 2242.

LINDELL, 4643—Large comfortable room, double or single; $4-$5.

McPHERSON, 4027—Attractive furnished living, kitchen, dressing room; refrig... eration; adults.

MINERVA, 5213—2 rooms, first or sec... ond; furnished housekeeping; sink.

RAYMOND, 5028—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette, refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Sleeping room next bath; private home; gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Real home; 1st ... lovely room; kitchenette, bath.

WASHINGTON, 6045—Pleasant room breakfast; private family. CA. 7198.

WASHINGTON, 5067—Large south front private home. FO. 5239.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, phone maid service; innerspring mattress.

WASHINGTON, 5024—One-room efficien... cy, Electrolux; $7; sleeping $2.50 to $...

WEST PINE, 44xx—New room, privat... bath; garage. JE. 4418.

APARTMENT SUITES — Refrigerato... phone, heat, all conveniences. NE. 100...

BEDROOM—With sunroom lounge, over... looking Forest Park. FO. 1373.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BEL NOR—Sleeping room, twin beds, a... conveniences; near airport. EV. 209...

BEDER, 6904—1 or 2 gentlemen, break... fast optional; beautiful private home automatic heat; on route to airport EV. 2433.

LOVELY large room, private home; boa... optional; gentlemen preferred. RE. 072...

ROOMS WANTED

SLEEPING ROOM Wtd.—Near 4000 N... Newstead. GO. 0151.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

INVALIDS—Aged, mild mental; speci... 10-day rates. TE. 4-6741. No toll.

PENSIONERS, invalids; good food; lo... Baldwin, Mo. Bopp, WAI. 36...

HOTELS

NEW PLAZA HOTEL—3301 Olive, $22.5... monthly, with private bath or showe... newly furnished throughout.

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL—6603 De... mar; special rates, day, week. CA. 933...

HELP WANTED

LP WANTED—MEN, BOY

TIST—Young man, with some exper nce, in color work. Bob W-380, P.D.

KER—First hand, retail store, union eferences. Box E-159, Post-Dis.

—To work on vegetable truck. Cal venings. 3444 Chippewa

SHELMAN—First class, at once. Roth erg & Sons, 318 N. 8th.

ROPODIST — Private office, telephone rvice, free advertising. In connection ith other well established business all FR. 7803.

K—Experienced, for sandwiches; and rl to help around. 2208 S. Jefferson.

TER—For automobile tailored seat overs, able to use electric knife. State e, experience, references. Box E-357, st-Dispatch.

—Colored, middle-aged, for farm ork; also care of horses, 75 miles from . Louis; do own cooking. Kerth Motor . 34 N. Meramec, Clayton.

—Experienced stove repair; with car; eady position. Franklin Furniture, 30 Franklin.

AGER—Used car department; must completely experienced and able to ll in volume; splendid opportunity for ccessful applicant; state past employ g expectations. Box W-188, Post-Dis.

ICE BOY—15-17; downtown; $4 FICIENCY, 915 Olive.

MBER—Good on repair work. Box 59, Post-Dispatch.

SSER—White; experienced on men and omen's work; steady year round; work Band Box Plant. Apply Nu-Way eaners, Jerseyville, Ill.

TER—Pressman; steady; over 50 rden, Ballwin, Mo., WAlnut 5021.

E REPAIRER — Good man; write ith's Shoe Shop, Paducah, Ky.

SPOTTER—Experienced. Apply Ad nce Cleaners, Bloomington, Ill.

TCHMAKERS—Call after 3 p. m. 113 Broadway.

NG MEN—17 to 20; salary and com ssion. Box E-47, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK

THE J. R. WATKINS CO. use two men, for steady work; age handicap; earnings will average over 0 a week; no experience. Apply after a. m., 453 N. Boyle.

—Over 23, with car, to work with nager. Apply 5145 Delmar, 4 to 7 m. Monday.

—(2) To book orders for shirts, ties, ks, hosiery and lingerie for Xmas ts; no investment; appointment sys n. Apply Real Silk, Title Guaranty g.

—40-55, with business experience for manent responsible position; pay and rk discussed at interview. Apply 21 7th, Room 417.

G MAN—Age 18 to 21; neat appear ; high-school education; to assist nager with special selling and ad tising work; good earnings. For ap ntment, FO. 4100; ask for Mr. Class.

G MEN—2; assist manager in or department; must be satisfied $15 ekly commission, bonus to start. 9 m., Monday, 105 N. 7th, room 707.

SALESMEN WA..TED

SIDENT of renowned shirt tailoring cern, devoted exclusively to higher ility, individually designed, strictl tom tailored shirts and pajamas will here shortly to appoint division repre tative, with confined territory. If erested in selling the finest obtain e, write, giving full details with ref nces. Don't reply unless experienced ing made-to-measure garments to n-class clientele; this is a real propo on. Box J-334, Post-Dispatch.

EPARTMENT STORE WORK

young man and 1 middle-aged man h cars. Sales experience not as essen as neat appearance and ambition personal interview apply Westgat el, Mr. Hendershott, Kingshighway Delmar, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday sharp.

CAR MANAGER—Experienced d by one of the largest new car lers in this area; answers held in ct confidence. Box W-156, P.-D.

SMAN—Auto experience, with proven rd to sell a great line; PONTIAC; ine job for ambitious and energetic to really sell, who wants to make e money. See Christen, 6171 Nat al Bridge.

HING SALESMAN—Full or part e. Phone for appointment, R Schlipf, 0180.

RANCE AGENT—For industrial debit, ry and commission; experience nec ry; advancement. Call Tuesday, 2-3 n., Room 6, 3820 Washington.

neat appearing salesmen to travel me in my car; all expenses guar ; expected earnings about $40 per . See Mr. Carlson, 2 to 4 p. m. ay, or 7 to 8 p. m. Monday or esday, at Mark Twain Hotel.

ine new and different; one line old established; one good man for each Hansen Co., 2820 Locust.

PECTED change makes available fine St. Louis Rawleigh routes; ex al opportunity for man who can epended upon to continue regular no cash necessary; see A. J. r, Roosevelt Hotel, Tuesday, Oct. between 8 a. m. and 12 a. m. p. m. to 5 p. m.

TUNITY for 2 neat appearing men ater circulation saleswork; perma See Mr. Martens, 8 a. m. 801 nental Bldg.

WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

E WRAPPERS—Must be experi white. Justin T. Flint, 422

ADY—On cotton and rayon dresses; have recent experience; attractive Box E-338, Post-Dispatch.

AIN GIRL — Neat, experienced, iches, etc.; references. Box E- Post-Dispatch.

White, experienced, general, good apartment; county; 3 adults; good PA. 5214.

White, to work in Webster Groves, l housework, assist 2 children. RE References.

For housework and help in bakery, 3216 Dakota, Tuesday after 9

White, general housework, assist 2 en; small experience but must be WY. 0053.

ECONOMIST—Give school and of degree; marital status; other al information and experience; in snapshot. Box E-2, Post-Dis.

EEPER—Motherless home. Call 7:30 p. m. GR. 0048.

RY HELP—Press operator and ironer, experienced only. Subur aundry, 6201 Derby.

— White; Protestant, experienced nights, near Rosebury-Skinker. P

White; 18-30; housework, baby; $4. FO. 0688.

ORS—Experienced on two-needle es to sew automobile tailored seat state age, experience, references. -352, Post-Dispatch.

OR—National cash register book machine; $14-$15 week. MO EMP. (No fee.) Buder Bldg.

—Middle-aged, seeking a good to cook and keep house for 2 eferences required. Call WY. 0998. cienda dr., Clayton, Mo.

SALESWORK

US housewives can easily earn eekly during spare time, showing ally known Maisonette dresses -303, Post-Dispatch.

—Now employed, and housewives; you like to earn $100 between d Xmas? Apply Real Silk, CH.

— 6, for manufacturer's outlet $12, bonus very first week; we ou. 3564 Olive, Room 227.

—4, 18-35 years, for food order nent, $10 first week. Room 215, Franklin.

appearing young ladies, 18 to e to travel, transportation and discussed at interview. See Mrs. 7 to 8 p. m., St. Francis Hotel.

ESWOMEN WANTED

—Woman with successful sales in subscription book business bility to organize and qualify ition as district supervisor for lly known firm; must be well d, good appearance; write giving ormation, financial arrangements d at personal interview. Box J- -Dispatch.

LADIES—Between ages 18 and n-school education; good charac e to travel New York, Florida urn; doing special contact work; r month drawing account and tation. See Mr. Loftin, Claridge to 9 p. m. No phone calls.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Must be experienced on ladies' ready-to-wear; no other need apply; must be neat and have pleasing personality; single; age 25-35; salary $15 and commission. Phone CH. 6139. Mr. Frank.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SELL 50 XMAS CARDS $1
Name printed; also better cards. MIDWEST CARD CO., 489 Arcade Bldg.

Business Opportunities

MANAGER—Opportunity offered by fast growing national concern; we set up your equipment and teach you to operate successfully as other branches are; must invest $2500; write qualifications. Box W-248, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Established business, rent to reliable party. 2556 W. University.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Fully equipped; reasonable. Box R-73, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—Or fixtures; $125, terms. Call Sunday, 12 to 4, 44 N. Florissant, Ferguson.

BEAUTY SHOP
Must be sold to satisfy bank mortgage; most modern equipment; 6346 Delmar, ground floor Tivoli Theater Bldg.; can be seen Sunday between 2 and 5 p. m.; other days see broker. Priced to sell.
CONTINENTAL
418 Paul Brown Bldg. CE. 2629

BEAUTY SHOP—Good clientele; for sale or half interest. RO. 9040.

BEAUTY SHOP—Cherokee district, transfer corner. Inquire 1310 Tower Grove.

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream machine, 12-hole cabinet, booths, candy case, wall fixtures, $650. WEbster 9658.

CONFECTIONERY—Doing good business; corner location; cash. PR. 8258.

FILLING STATION—Equipped; lease or rent. 4426 West Florissant. MU. 9554.

FILLING STATION—South Side; reasonable. Call FLanders 8690 or RI. 9233.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Colored neighborhood; good cash business; across school. 4200E Evans.

GROCERY-MEAT—Real opportunity; retiring; sacrifice. Box E-290, Post-Dis.

HIGHWAY STATION — Major product; must have $300; excellent location. 2704 Brannon.

POOL ROOM—See this bargain today at 1422 Cass.

RADIO SHOP—Second hand store, room, $745; car part payment. CE. 6889.

RESTAURANT AND SANDWICH SHOP—Established, good location, leaving city. 1962 Goodfellow.

RESTAURANT—Very good location; must sell, sickness. JE. 4705.

RETAIL SHOE STORE—Located in biggest shopping district in Southwest St. Louis; has operated continuously as family shoe store for 18 years; excellent opportunity for man and wife; bargain; other business. Box E-358, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH STAND—Drive-in; established business. Box W-158, Post-Dispatch.

SANDWICH—Soft drink, ice cream shop; cigars, cigarette. 6000 N. Broadway.

SERVICE CAR ROUTE—Page and Wellston; also 1935 Cadillac; bargain. CE. 7883.

TAVERN—On account of death; full license; doing good business; have been here 14 years; call after 5:30 p. m. 1801 S. 7th st.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

ALBION PL., 2330—Large room; 1 or 2; good board. LA. 9640.

JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentlemen, clean rooms, good meals. PR. 6768.

SHENANDOAH, 4617—Large; 1 or 2 employed; good meals; cars, bus. GR. 1871.

WEST

BARTMER, 5736—Room, board; elderly lady or gentleman, diet a specialty.

CABANNE, 5544—South; adjoins bath; good heat; excellent meals. FO. 2611.

ENRIGHT, 5215—South rooms, single or double, 2 baths, fine meals.

LINDELL, 4332A—Large front, single; double; good meals; near Cathedral.

McPHERSON, 5936—Large, cheerful; twin beds; private; meals optional. 2PA. 6415.

McPHERSON, 4453—Refined home, newly furnished, twin beds; southern cook.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Attractive; twin beds; also single; showers; excellent meals.

WEST PINE, 4263—Nice home for working men; good meals.

WEST PINE, 4459—Room and board, young lady, congenial home, $5.50.

SUBURBAN ROOM & BOARD

MAPLEWOOD — Large room, twin beds, gentlemen; good meals. HI. 3482.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY NORTH

LABADIE, 3903 — Front room, furnished for 2; convenient; private. JE. 8520.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 3680 S.—2 rooms, furnished; private bath; gas, light, heat. PR. 8762.

RUSSELL, 3803A—Sleeping; private; or cooking; $3.50; room, board, $6; ladies.

TWO front apartment; refrigeration, stoker heat; also sleeping. PR. 8429.

WEST

AUBERT, 755—Cozy south room; housekeeping; modern; convenient; $3.50.

AUBERT, 1208A—Bedroom, kitchen, porch, garage; $6 weekly. FO. 2447.

CABANNE, 5152 — Lovely housekeeping, south; refrigeration; complete; couple.

CATES, 5154—Housekeeping or sleeping; 3d floor front; $3.

ENRIGHT, 5894A—Large, cheerful, warm sleeping; breakfast optional. PA. 8395.

FOREST PARK 4372—3-room furnished apartment; complete; refrigeration.

FOREST PARK, 4428—Large front; conveniences; good transportation. FR. 2899

FOREST PARK, 3610—Room and kitchenette, sink, $4.

LINDELL, 4029—Ideal sleeping or light cooking; best accommodations; reasonable.

LINDELL, 3960—Room, kitchenette, refrigeration, double sleeping. NE. 2242.

LINDELL, 4643—Large comfortable room, double or single; $4-$5.

McPHERSON, 4027—Attractive furnished living, kitchen, dressing room; refrigeration; adults.

MINERVA, 5213—2 rooms, first or second; furnished housekeeping; sink.

RAYMOND, 5028—Nicely furnished room and kitchenette, refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 4928A—Sleeping room; next bath; private home; gentleman.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Real home; 1st; lovely room; kitchenette, bath.

WASHINGTON, 6045—Pleasant room; breakfast; private family. CA. 7198.

WASHINGTON, 5067—Large south front; private home. FO. 5239.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, phone, maid service; innerspring mattress.

WASHINGTON, 5024—One-room efficiency, Electrolux; $7; sleeping $2.50 to $6.

WEST PINE, 44xx—New room, private bath; garage. JE. 4418.

APARTMENT SUITES — Refrigerator, phone, heat, all conveniences. NE. 1004.

BEDROOM—With sunroom lounge, overlooking Forest Park. FO. 1373.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BEL NOR—Sleeping room, twin beds, all conveniences; near airport. EV. 2093.

FEDER, 6904—1 or 2 gentlemen, breakfast optional; beautiful private home; automatic heat; on route to airport. EV. 2433.

LOVELY large room, private home; board optional; gentlemen preferred. RE. 0720.

ROOMS WANTED

SLEEPING ROOM Wtd.—Near 4000 N. Newstead. GO. 0151.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

INVALIDS—Aged, mild mental; special 10-day rates. TE. 4-6741. No toll.

PENSIONERS, invalids; good food; low rates. Baldwin, Mo. Bopp, WAl. 360.

HOTELS

NEW PLAZA HOTEL—3301 Olive, $22.50 monthly, with private bath or shower; newly furnished throughout.

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL—6603 Delmar; special rates, day, week. CA. 9334.

HOTELS

$7.00 PER WEEK
$27.50 PER MONTH

Everything brand-new in these hotel rooms: new carpets, new furniture, newly decorated, you will find no better place to live; ideal location; dining room; free parking.

See These Lovely Rooms Today.

PARK MANOR HOTEL, 5560 PERSHING.

HOTEL PARKVIEW
Kingshighway at West Pine
Overlooking Beautiful Forest Park
St. Louis' most convenient location; modern, comfortably steam-heated rooms and suites from $30; complete hotel service; dining room in connection; free parking. FOrest 6060.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

NORTHWEST

SEMPLE, 1643—3 rooms, heat, light furnished, $22.50.

SOUTH

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5 rooms; G. E. refrigerator. See mgr. 3608 Connecticut.

LIVINGSTON, 5824—Store; best spot, South St. Louis. RO. 4222, FR. 7067.

WEST

CATES, 5560—6 rooms, bath; will decorate; heat furnished. NE. 2926.

CATES, 5080—Six rooms; heat, hot water furnished; decorated; $35. MA. 3692.

MAPLE, 6006—6 rooms, second floor; $40. CA. 1097.

ORIENT APTS., 316 Laurel (5800 Waterman)—3-room efficiencies; freshly decorated; quiet street.

$30 and $32.50
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY
Furnished and unfurnished apartments. All reconditioned. Refrigeration stove and all utilities furnished.
EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS
4339-45 Olive St. FR. 7389 or FR. 3040

OXFORD DR., 7545—3d floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; air cooled and air-conditioned throughout. PA. 7539.

ROSEBURY, 6249 — 8 large rooms, 2 baths; garage. RO. 4673. CE. 7014.

WATERMAN, 6031—5-room, modern bath, refrigeration, heat. BRidge 1851W.

WATERMAN, 5157—6-8 outside, modern rooms, 2 baths; reasonable. RO. 7906.

APARTMENT—Desirable 5 and sunroom, 2 bedroms; adults; $45. CA. 5368.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED SOUTH

APARTMENT—Beautiful 1-room and 4-room efficiency. See mgr., 3185 S. Grand

SOUTHWEST

CHILDRESS, 3630—3 rooms, complete; refrigeration, washer; garage; complete.

MAGNOLIA, 4960 — 2-room apartment; completely furnished; garage; $8.

WEST

CHAMBERLAIN, 5621 — 2 large front south rooms and complete kitchen; refrigeration; stoker heat; hot water.

DELMAR, 5220—2 rooms, bath, refrigeration; redecorated. FO. 3204.

KINGSWAY APARTMENTS — 902 North Kingshighway; efficiency apartments.

MAPLE, 5756—Beautiful 5 rooms and sun parlor. See owner, 3d floor. CA. 4425.

MAPLE, 5333—3-room efficiency; complete for housekeeping; $35.

VERNON, 5008—2 newly furnished 2-room apartments, all conveniences, good neighborhood and transportation, adults.

WASHINGTON, 4914—Modern efficiency; refrigeration, couple, $7. RO. 4205.

FLATS

NORTH

BARRETT, 3231A—6 rooms; bath; stoker; garage; near high school, $32.50

HARRIS, 4435A — 5 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace. GO. 1791.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3215-15A—4-5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. HU. 2733.

PALM, 4030—4 rooms and sunroom; in-a-dor bed; with garage; new building; $28.50. PA. 3345 or EV. 4248.

POPE, 4644A—Modern 4 large rooms, sunroom; garage; decorated; open.

RED BUD, 4211—4 bright rooms; hardwood floors; furnace; adult;s $25. MU. 2494.

TENTH, 2417 N.—3 rooms, bath, open.
1509 S. 9th st., 3 rooms, open.
720 Wyoming, open.
MULLEN-WALTERS REALTY, INC.

NORTHWEST

GREER, 4666—5372 N. Union; 3 rooms, bath, furnace; newly decorated. CEntral 1163.

GREER, 5246A—Desirable, modern four rooms; decorated; screened porch; open.

KOSSUTH, 4834A — 5 rooms, sunroom; redecorated; garage; rent reduced.

LABADIE, 5119—4 rooms, modern, Murphy, venetian blinds; garage. FO. 2123.

LEE, 47xx—4 rooms, sunroom; you name rent. Box E-386, Post-Dispatch.

LOTUS, 5114 — 4 rooms, sunroom and garage; steam heat. FO. 7753.

NORTHLAND, 5148—4 rooms, enclosed porch, Blessed Sacrament. PR. 1781.

SOUTH

DELOR, 3237A—5 rooms, modern; will decorate; reasonable.

DUNNICA, 3943—5 rooms, modern; hot-water heat. LA. 5131.

FLORA, 4522A—4 rooms, screened porch, garage; concession.

GRAND, 4404 S.—Bungalow flat, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, refrigeration free, $40.

HALLIDAY, 3312—First floor, 5 rooms, modern; newly decorated. LA. 4430.

HARTFORD, 3520A—5 rooms; hot-water heat; bath; garage. GR. 3003.

HUMPHREY, 3887—5-room 2d, modern, like new; hot-water heat; reasonable.

ILLINOIS, 3310—4 rooms, furnace and bath; $22.50. MU. 2616.

JEFFERSON, 1805A S.—3 rooms, bath, good condition; $15. PR. 1211.

JUNIATA, 3832A — 6 rooms, tile bath; garage; excellent condition, $35; adults.

KLEMM, 2346A—4 rooms, modern; hall-room, bath, furnace, garage. LA. 0249.

LONGFELLOW, 1723A—5 rooms, furnace, garage; newly decorated. FL. 0377.

LOUISIANA, 4617—5 rooms, modern; tile bath; garage; $35.

MAGNOLIA, 3903—Corner 6 rooms, hardwoods; steam heat; garage. HI. 3472.

MARINE, 3750A—3 rooms, modern, bath, laundry, new shades, curtain rods, newly decorated; hot-water heater.

MAURY, 2115A—Modern 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; convenient; $27.50.

NEBRASKA, 4122—
Three rooms, bath, $20.

OAK HILL, 3112A — 4 unusually light rooms; modern; adults.

OSAGE, 3025—3 rooms and bath, good condition; $18 LA. 4230.

POTOMAC, 4015A—4 rooms, modern, $27.50; 2 weeks' rent free. FL. 5773.

POTOMAC, 4171A—4 rooms; for appointment call LA. 8751.

QUINCY, 4621A—5 rooms, bath, garage; modern; $32; Cherokee bus line.

ST. VINCENT, 3034—3 rooms, bath; garage; $18; adults; no dogs.

SHAW, 4055A—Modern, 5 rooms, attractive; convenient; $25. HU. 0070, 3 to 5.

6 ROOMS, MODERN, $25.
3965A Shenandoah; good condition. CE. 9666.

SHENANDOAH, 4022—5-room efficiency, Murphy, garage; easily heated; $30.

WINNEBAGO, 3409A—4 and hallroom; furnace; garage; screened porch. FL. 8921.

WINNEBAGO, 2843A — 3 large rooms, bath; garage; decorate; $20. GR. 4217.

WYOMING, 3625—Lower 5 rooms, modern; fine location; A1 condition.

SOUTHWEST

BANCROFT, 6308—New, 4 rooms, garage; open afternoons. A. J. Meyer, PR. 5322.

DEVONSHIRE, 6646-44A—St. Louis Hills; 3 rooms, ultra modern; automatic heat furnished; garage; open. RI. 0473.

DEVONSHIRE, 5012A—4 rooms; sunroom; modern; garage; spick and span. CE. 8442.

LINDENWOOD, 4956A—4-room modern, decorated; garage, $30. RI. 2477W.

LINDENWOOD, 5041—5-room lower, modern; hot-water heat; garage; decorated.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5226—4 rooms; modern; $29; adults. LA. 8022.

MIAMI, 5232—4 rooms, modern, tile bath, garage; open. LA. 7184.

POTOMAC, 6405A—5 rooms; sun porch; hot-water heat; reasonable.

5 ROOMS—Sun porch, hot-water heat, garage. Apply 5006 Christy bl.

FLATS FOR RENT—S'thwest

THOLOZAN, 5033A—5 rooms and sunroom; hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage; open. CH. 5803.

WEST

ALAMO, 6461—5 rooms, decorated; ideal closets; refrigerator; reasonable.

EASTON, 4056A—4 rooms, bath, $15. BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

EASTON, 3967A—4 rooms, bath, electric, etc.; rent $10; good repair.

FOREST PARK, 4481A—6 rooms, modern, garage, $27.50.

GRANVILLE, 1368—4 and sunroom; hardwood floors; garage; $25. MU. 6890.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1154 S.—3 rooms and bath; 2 blocks south of Forest Park.

McPHERSON, 6026—6 modern rooms; refrigeration; stove. PA. 3313.

MINERVA, 5945—5 rooms, new furnace; garage; adults; gentiles; $27.50.

PAULIAN, 5240—5 rooms, lower single; modern; will decorate; reasonable.

RIDGE, 5147A—8 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; $27.50.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th.

RIDGE, 5935A—6 rooms, modern, $27.50. MU. 5212.

WELLS, 5086A—5 modern rooms, screened porch, rent-reasonable.

WELLS, 5573A—5 rooms, sunroom, furnace, will decorate; $25.

WEST PINE, 4318A—7 rooms, hot water, $30. CE. 2403.

WICHITA, 4516A—3 large rooms; modern; garage. RI. 0828J.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURN. WEST

McPHERSON, 6019—1st fl.; 5 rooms complete; A1 transportation; reasonable.

HOUSES

SOUTH

BINGHAM, 4239—7 rooms; A1 condition; bath; furnace; garage; $37.50. GR. 8282

LAFAYETTE, 4237—3 bedrooms, basement lavatory; sunroom. FO. 0533.

SOUTHWEST

6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
4940 Devonshire; modern; garage; good condition. CE. 9666.

LOUGHBOROUGH, 5246—5-room modern brick, garage, decorated; $40. FL. 2078.

WEST

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished; convenient. ST. 3013.

BARTMER, 5343—10 rooms; redecorated; 3-car garage; rental $45. MA. 3692

DELMAR, 3818—8 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; $25.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th st.

ENRIGHT, 4548—6 rooms, newly decorated; furnace; open. CH. 8658.

VERNON, 5638—8 rooms, modern; cheap rent; ideal rooming house.

FURN. HOUSES FOR RENT SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 5236 — 5-room bungalow; completely furnished; garage. RE. 5097

SUBURBAN RENTS

NEW HALLS FERRY RD., 2d house N. Highway 66; 4 rooms, $25. OR. 5364.

SUTTER, 1247—5 rooms and den, modern bungalow, garage; 6500 west; between Maple and Page; copper-screened back porch; $35.

CITY OF LADUE

BUCKINGHAM DR., 7557—Beautiful 5 rooms, 2d floor. HI. 8400.

CLAYTON

MERAMEC, 216 S.—4-room flat, sleeping porch, schools, transportation. PA. 8165.

FERGUSON

COMPTON, 19—6-room bungalow; bath, furnace. AT. 106R. MU. 7618.

MAPLEWOOD

BARTOLD, 3018—6-room bungalow, modern; redecorated; garage.

NORMANDY

NORMANDALE, 6953—4-room bungalow; A1 condition; basement garage.

PINE LAWN

JENNINGS RD., 4210—5-room modern brick bungalow; steam heat, hardwood floors; garage; schools, churches, convenient transportation. EV. 2165.

JENNINGS RD., 3819A—Modern 3-room flat; garage; Frigidaire. MU. 7043.

RIDGEDALE, 3603—6-room modern bungalow; transportation. WInfield 1622.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7723A—4 rooms; blinds; cabinet sink, garage; $35. HI. 3255.

SAPPINGTON

GRAVOIS RD.—5-room flat, over store; modern; garage, $38. DIxon 722.

5-ROOM modern brick bungalow, ¼ mile south of Gravois on Sappington rd. DIxon 6034.

UNIVERSITY CITY

TULANE, 7055—5 rooms, bath, refrigerator, stove, garage. PA. 6237.

TULANE, 7123—5-room modern duplex; gas heat. WEbster 1453R.

WEBSTER GROVES

ALL GOOD HOMES
336 Madison, 4-room brick, $30.
544 E. Swon, 6 rooms, frame, $37.50.
742 E. Swon, 6 rooms, stoker, $50.
811 E. Big Bend, 4 bedrooms, $47.50.
1018 Bompart, 4 bedrooms, $55.
11 Pittman pl., Kirkwood, 8 rooms, $60.
Call EDW. H. ACHFELD. RE. 1200.

EAST LOCKWOOD, 130—5 rooms, bath; heat, light; $40. Kirk. 1441.

GORE, 45 S.—Apt., 4-room modern efficiency, central location. RE. 3363.

OLD ORCHARD 243 S.—8-room Colonial residence; living room with fireplace, 29x15; side drive, 2-car garage; 3 large bedrooms; lot 100-213.

RESIDENCE—6 rooms and sleeping porch, $40. Call WEbster 1904J.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY—FURN.

5-ROOM furnished residence, near Clayton and Bopp rds.; overlooking Country Club grounds; beautiful surroundings. CA. 2141.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

TWENTY-SECOND, 1419 N.—3 rooms, 2d floor; also garage.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th. (*)

BUSINESS PROP. FOR RENT CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1712—Choice, modern store; moderate rent.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 6801 S.—Corner, 3600 square feet, heat furnished. FL. 8397.

COAL YARD—Office, scale and railroad switch. 4565 De Tonty.

LIVINGSTON, 5822—Best location for confectionery. RO. 4222. FR. 7067.

STORE—Good for shoe repair, barber, beauty shop. RI. 7195.

WEST

MANCHESTER, 7266 — Modern, 30x40; basement; heat furnished. HI. 0210.

OLIVE, 4630—Large store, heated; rear loading space. CE. 2965.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

SINGLE UNITS and larger suites now available; in newly constructed floors of the completely air-conditioned CONTINENTAL BUILDING at 3615 Olive st.; excellent transportation, ample parking facilities nearby. Office of the building, Room 1000. JE. 6500.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY. ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois HU. 2331

WILL purchase for cash any type of real estate, large or small, and also Deeds of Trust; immediate answer. HI. 2488.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY—No commission. Box O-125, Post-Dispatch

CASH for property, large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6156.

SUBURBAN SALES

COZY 3-ROOM COTTAGE, $2000.
Bath, furnace, large lot. HI. 8870.

FENTON

HOUSE—4 rooms; bath; hardwood; furnace; cheap. Mrs. Desalme, FEnton 30.

GLENDALE

EDWIN, 202—6-room home, lot 50x150. Owner. TE. 3-0426.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE KIRKWOOD

Owner Says "SELL"
BEAUTIFUL LOT, 78x155, ON NORTH SIDE MADISON, WEST OF WOODLAWN; AN USUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. CE. 0533.

FOR real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KIRKWOOD 210.

OVERLAND

$150, PLUS RENT, BUYS
5 rooms, modern, Marvin Park. FL. 0374.

UNIVERSITY CITY

NEW COLONIAL RESIDENCES
Southwest corner Pershing Av. and Mission ct. 1 block east of Hanley rd.
7 Rooms—2 Baths
Rathskeller
Open Daily 2 to 6 P. M.
Owner on Premises

KINGSBURY, 7004—Sacrifice; bedroom, bath down; 3 bedrooms, bath, sunroom up.

WEBSTER GROVES

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE.0308 for Webster map and list

FOR Webster sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE NORTHWEST

SACRAMENTO AND LAWLER—N. e. corner; brand new bungalow; 6 rooms and 2 baths; garage attached; will sacrifice for quick sale, or rent. No trades. SKRAINKA RLTY. & INVESTMENT CO., 7173 Delmar bl. CA. 0963.

SOUTH

COTTAGE — $1600
4320 WYOMING ST.
3-room frame; electric, gas and toilet; lot 40x124. CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th.

FLATS, AP'T'S. FOR SALE NORTHWEST

SOUTH

3962-64 SHAW, $3900
Flat of 4 and 6 rooms, baths, furnaces and electric; lot 46-foot front, wide driveway. CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th

TWO-FAMILY, $850.
1316 S. 10th; 2-family brick of 4 and 4 rooms; toilet; electric.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th.

WEST

1336 SEMPLE, $2900
Flat of 4 and 5 rooms; baths, furnaces and electric; half block south of Page. CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th st.

1336 WALTON—$2800
Nice flat of 5 and 6 rooms; baths, electric, furnace; north of Page.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th st.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE SOUTHWEST

SACRIFICE—BEING TRANSFERRED
6619 Bancroft; practically new 6-room residence; stoker; storm sash and garden tools. Owner, HI. 0905.

WEST

1374 ARLINGTON AV.
Seven rooms; bath, electric, furnace; 2-car brick garage; $4200.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th.

DE GIVERVILLE, 5830—Attractive 4-bedroom house; $40 month; HOLC. ST. 3013.

BUSINESS PROP'TY FOR SALE WEST

BUSINESS PROPERTY
HODIAMONT AVENUE
1364-66-68; double store and 2 flats of 5 rooms and bath each; electric and furnaces; 4-car brick garage; $8900.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th St.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT NORTHWEST

LOT—50 ft. on Florissant av., near Jennings rd.; most active section in North St. Louis; suitable for any business; will sell on easy terms. Phone MU. 8374.

$50 CASH, $10 per month will buy 40x160 on Idlewild in Jennings; all improvements in; price $390. MU. 8374.

INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE

INDUSTRIAL PLANT SITE—St. Louis County; complete facilities; 2 railroad switches; free dump adjacent; price reasonable; for sale or long lease. Box N-300, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE, FOR COLORED

RESIDENCE—$3900
3921 PAGE BL.
11 rooms, bath, electric; oil burner; toilets on each floor and in basement; 2-car garage. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.(*)

2-FAMILY, ONLY $900.
2119 Spruce; 50-ft. HI. 8870.

FARM LANDS

FARMS FOR SALE ILLINOIS

FARMS FOR SALE NEAR ST. LOUIS

120 acres about 10 miles north of Alton on U. S. 67, buildings in excellent condition, ample water, land in good state of cultivation, $1500 down payment, balance financed 15 years, low interest rate. For further information write D. K. Rice, Gillespie, Ill.

MISSOURI

$6000 VALUE FOR $2500.
200 acres; brand-new house and barn; all fenced; good road; near St. James. HI. 8870.

REAL EST'TE—OTH'R CITIES

13 LARGE beautiful lots in Linlook Park, between Ludington and Epworth Heights. Lake shore property; very desirable and exclusive. Reasonable. Write E. J Thompson, P. O. Box 286, Ludington, Mich.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

VACANT LOTS
All improvements in; in best section of Southwest St. Louis; now being rapidly developed; 3-for-1 security; will pay reasonable commission for short-term loan. Box K-95, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

VOICE—And piano teacher; man. H. Hadley Ray, 3454 Crittenden.

INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE

CORNETS, trumpets and trombones, $22.50; clarinets, Boehm system, $31.50; drum outfits $32.50 up; rent; easy payments. Write for free copies of our bargain list and rental plan. Rent as low as $2.50 monthly.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE,
3535 S. GRAND. 709 PINE.

PIANOS, ORGANS FOR SALE

BALDWIN ACROSONIC
Spinet type; like new; reduced $67; 3 years on balance. Open evenings.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 OLIVE.

RENT a piano as low as $2.50 month; buy later and get rent credit. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton, open evenings.

UPRIGHT—Fine for beginner; $23.50 delivered in St. Louis; free lessons; terms. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

SPINETS — $125, cost $300; like new; upright $10. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

RADIO FOR SALE

PHILCO, RCA, ZENITH, NEW 1940 CONSOLE COMBINATIONS; 40 TO 50 PCT. OFF. DEALER, 5209 S.GRAND.RI. 2230

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANDIRONS—Screens, tools, electric logs. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton. Open eves.

BEDROOM—Living-room and dining-room suites, odd pieces; new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

BEDROOM SUITES — Studio couches, stoves, etc.; $1 per week. S. & L., Cor. 4131 Easton. Open nights.

BEDROOM—Living room, breakfast suites. 6249 Rosebury, 2d floor, RO. 4673.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Reduced Rate LOANS
ANY AMOUNT $10 TO $300

2½% on loan balances of $100 or less. — MONTHLY RATES NOW — 2% on that part of the unpaid balance above $100.

These rates are less on ALL loans than the maximum rates provided by law.

BORROW	REPAY AN AVERAGE OF	MONTHLY*
$ 50	$ 2.65	
100	5.30	
200	10.46	
300	15.55	

*Includes average monthly interest on our 25-PAY PLAN

8—OFFICES—8

DOWNTOWN—1024 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LAclede 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. RIverside 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., Rm. 2, St. Bk. Wellston Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—200 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. EAst 848
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Avenue TRi-City 2164

*Illinois Offices make loans at the rate of 2½% on balances of $150 or less; and 2% on balances above; but do not contract for terms exceeding 20 months.

Commonwealth Loan Co.

LOANS AT REDUCED RATES
2½% ON FIRST $100 OF BALANCE 2% ON BALANCE ABOVE $100 TO $300

Charges on loans now 2½% per month on the first $100 of a balance and 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100. This is less than the lawful maximum on all loans. No endorsers required. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Loans made on your own signature or on furniture or auto. Apply to office most convenient.

Cash Loan You Get	6 months loan	12 months loan	20 months loan	25 months loan
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 6.41	$ 5.43
150	27.16	14.56	9.56	8.07
200	36.13	19.33	12.65	10.67
300	54.02	28.82	18.80	15.82

(Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges)

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg... Phone: JEfferson 5300
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Floor.... Phone: GRand 3021
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6738

*East St. Louis office makes loans for periods up to 20 months only at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

CHAMBERS RANGE
Sample, reduced. MILTON, 3504 N. Grand.

COAL RANGES—Cook stoves, combination ranges, oil heaters, bungalow ranges, cannon stoves. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton. Open evenings.

COMPLETE—5 rooms, Coldspot refrigerator, $120; table top range, Guardean Service waterless cookware; must sell at once. 4539A Arco, evenings.

FLATWARE—Sterling, set 8. Jumel pattern. Box E-342, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—LAMPS, CHAIRS. R. R. SALVAGE, 1009 N. 7TH. GA. 9192.

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar; open evenings.

GAS RANGE—New, table-top, $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

HEATERS—All kinds; bargains. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

HOT POINTS—Floor samples; new. Make offer. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.

LONERGAN FIRESIDE CIRCULATING OIL HEATER; NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE. 12 MOUTHS TO PAY; 50 GALLONS OIL FREE; FREE TRANSPORTATION TO AND FROM OUR STORE; NO OBLIGATION. CA. 3624. LOEW'S FURNITURE CO., 6633 DELMAR.

OIL CIRCULATORS—Duro-Therm, International; $29.75; $1 per week. S. & L., Co., 4131 Easton av. Open eves.

OIL CIRCULATORS — New Duo-Therm Florence; all makes, $59.50 value $29.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.

OIL HEATERS—New '40; popular makes; 40 pct. off. 5209 S. Grand. RI. 2230.

RUG—Bargains; all cleaned and sized; open evenings until 9. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANER, 3432 Lindell.

A Carload of Stoves
AT GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS.
Factory samples, floor samples, demonstrators, discontinued 1940 models, some at less than ½ original price. Florence, Duo-Therm and other standard makes. Oil and coal circulators, gas or coal ranges, combination ranges, etc., while they last at $19.75. Better hurry! Easy terms; open evenings.
SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 1017 FRANKLIN
EXCHANGE STORE, 819 FRANKLIN

VACUUM—Electrolux, complete, like new, sacrifice. Cordes. MU. 2528.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, floor samples and reconditioner, $12.50 up. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHERS—New, ABC, Maytag; 40 pct. off. Dealer, 5207 S. Grand. RI. 2230.

ANTIQUES WANTED

WILL BUY old walnut furniture, chinaware, glassware. Civill's, EV. 5270.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

ANTIQUES—INDIAN JEWELRY
Clayton and Clarkson rds., St. Louis Co. (Drive out—open until 10 p. m.)

AUTOMATIC REFRIG'RATORS FOR SALE

NEW de luxe 6, 1940, regular $149.50; sample, $99.50; 5-year guarantee. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator; $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

REFRIGERATOR—Like new; $100; sell $40. 1290 Boland pl. ST. 0823.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS W'T'D.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644

FURNITURE Wtd.—Rugs, linens, dishes, books, tools. Horan, EV. 9414.

HIGH price, furniture, rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. Molloff. GO. 7470.

FOR SALE—WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

DOGS FOR SALE

POINTER—3½ years old, well broke; cheap. 2700 Gravois.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES, BOYS', GIRLS'; NEW, USED Reasonable. 5455 Gravois. RI. 9330.

BICYCLES, RADIOS—Repaired. Braun Radio & Electric, 905 Yale, HI. 9656.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

'41's NOW HERE, used models cheap. Damyan, 711 S. 10th, E. St. Louis, Ill.

HARLEY DAVIDSONS—'41s now here. Terms. Dealer, 2115 Olive. CH. 0166.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

25' Chris-Craft Cruiser
75-h. p. motor; sleeps 2, optional 4; many extras; unusually clean; by owner at sharply reduced price; real bargain for fall delivery; inspection Sunday, Grafton Boat Works or phone Hubbell, Alton 3700.

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason, or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

PHONE FOR YOUR LOAN
CHestnut 7024
Then call in person at office and promptly obtain the money.
LOANS $10 TO $300
On your name only—Quickly.
Loans made of $100 or less, 3%.
Above to $300, 2½%.
Out-of-town loans also made.
State Finance Co.
Third Floor
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
N. W. Corner 7th & Olive

BUILDING MATERIALS

AALCO for PRICE AND DELIVERY; LUMBER, BRICKS, DOORS, ETC. 3130-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100. 1301 CHOUTEAU. GA. 6655.

STORM SASH — 28-in.x55½-in., $1.70 each; rock wool insulation, 65c sack; 132 stock size storm sash ready for delivery. JE. 2020. 4300 Nat. Bridge.

BRICK—Hard, clean; $4, $5.50, $6.50. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

USED LUMBER—Bricks, doors, windows. Koplar, 3954 Easton. FR. 7845.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COATS, $15 UP
Unclaimed from storage or being sold for alteration charges.
Louis Greenfield
FURRIER
10th and Washington

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206, auto calls.

HIGH CASH, MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, SHOES. 2625 FRANKLIN. JE. 9954.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

IRON FIREMAN—Heats 15 rooms, like new, sacrifice. 4418 West Pine.

OIL BURNER—Kleen-Heat; A1 shape; cheap. GA. 0893.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

MULES—Span of good gentle work mules, reasonable. 6748 Page.

PAIR 4-year-old mares in foal to Jack, $125; matched colts $100; 3 riding mares, $50 each; buckskin roping horse; saddles and bridles. C. H. LaRue, Gadsby Barn, Lindbergh and 66.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LATHE—10-in., Atlas, complete with grinder; attachments; bargain. 8368 College av., Jennings, Mo.

SEVERAL new Ingersoll-Rand gas-driven air compressors. Call HI. 0298.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CHAIRS—Tables, large quantities; rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

CHRISTMAS TREES.
Choice spruce and balsam selected trees; carload lots only; attractive prices. Write the Consolidated Lumber Corporation. P O Box 84, Station B, Montreal. Canada.

FREE yellow pine shavings for immediate disposal. American Car and Foundry Co., 2800 De Kalb.

GASOLINE PRESSURE STOVE—Reasonable. 6645 Garner.

MEDICINE CABINETS — Standard size, built-in; new; first quality, $4.45. KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. GA. 8277 MAPLEWOOD STORE, 3229 SUTTON.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

WALLBOARD—3-16, $2.25 100 sq. ft.; ½-in. insulation board, $3.65 100 sq. ft. Get our prices on storm sash. JE. 2020. 4300 Natural Bridge.

WINCHESTER PUMP GUN—12-gauge. 4831 Sacramento.

WROUGHT IRON TABLES—Brass-plated wood baskets, lanterns, candlesticks, brackets. Schafermeyer, 923 Franklin.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GR. 3660.

STORE & OFFICE FIXTURES OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinet, $12.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BEN SINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

PORCELAIN double duty case with compressor; complete, fifty (50c) cents per day. Meter plan. Hussmann, 1927 Washington. Open evenings and Sunday.

SHOE stock and dark oak fixtures; selling business. 3171 S. Grand.

TYPEWRITERS, APPLIANCES FOR SALE

COMPTOMETERS—Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 214 N. 6th. MA. 4584.

TYPEWRITER AND TABLE—3 months' rent, $5. National. GA. 3344. 609 Pine.

A1 RENTS—3 months, $4; sell, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

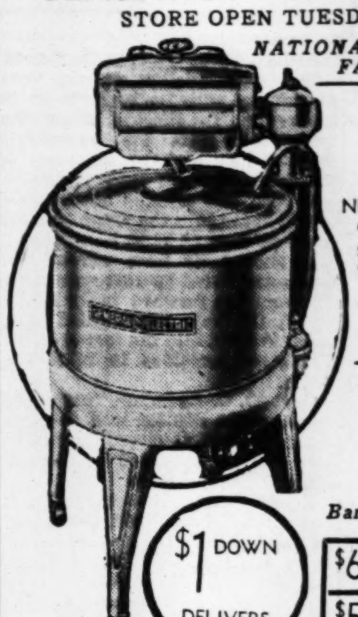
RENT 3 months, $4; apply on purchase. WOODSTOCK, 7 N. 7th. GA. 0641.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7th st. AT PINE.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's The Store of Quality & Values
SENSATIONAL WASHER SALE!
STORE OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT TO 9



NATIONALLY KNOWN FAMOUS MAKES ½ OFF
GENERAL ELECTRIC
As Illustrated
NEW in Original Factory Crates CLOSEOUTS Models PX-1933
This is your opportunity to own a quality Washer at a big saving.
Original Price $79.50
Tomorrow ONLY $29
LONG EASY PAYMENTS

$1 DOWN DELIVERS

Bargains in Other New Washers

$69.50	THOR Models 53-1938	$29
$54.95	HOTPOINT Models 101CP-1939	$29
$69.50	MAYTAG Models 110-1937	$39
$79.50	EASY Models 25T9-1939	$39

Big Trade-In Allowance Now For Your Old Washer

Our Display Includes Maytag EASY BENDIX ABC Thor MOLA DEXTER Apex

No Carrying Charge If Paid Within 90 Days.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

"Quality Electric Goods Since 1886"
Brandt's 904 PINE
Over 62,000 Satisfied Customers
STORE OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT TO 9

USED AUTOMOBILES

WANTED

Attention Dealers and Owners
Need 100 cars at once any make or model; pay cash; in or outside of city. CITY MOTOR SALES, 4761 EASTON.

CARS Wtd.—Used, high cash prices. Kottemann, 4718 Delmar. RO. 4709.

AUTOS Wtd.—50; just starting; pay cash. RO. 8579. 4593 Easton.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition, for wrecking and salvage. FO. 5976.

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. KLINK, 2213 S. Grand. PR. 8922.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.

ALL makes and models for salvage; high cash prices. RO. 9090.

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

LIGHT CAR Wtd.—Short period. 2842 Mt. Pleasant after 4:30 Mon. and Tues.

CABRIOLETS FOR SALE

PACKARD—1940; cream color, low mileage; radio, heater. PR. 7967.

COACHES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'40, de luxe, 4900 miles, cost $875; take $645; $10 down, $8.50 week, includes license, taxes and interest. PR. 5415.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe, immaculate inside and out; $10 down, $5.50 week. GR. 5114.

DODGE — Coach, 1937, like new; real beauty; $375; $85 down, balance 2 years, trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD—1940 de luxe; radio; cost $925; take $675; $10 down, $8.50 week, includes license, taxes and interest. PR. 5415.

FORD—'37, unusual condition and appearance, $10 down, $5 week, includes license, taxes and interest. GR. 5114.

FORD—Coach, 1936; perfect, radio, heater, $245; $50 down, $15 monthly, trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

HUDSON — Coach, 1939; same as new; $550; $100 down, balance two years. Trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—'35, 6 touring coach; real buy; $145. 2213 S. Grand.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1933, perfect; $100; $25 down; no trade. 4454 Easton.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion; like new; 3600 miles; ill health; call 6 a. m. to 7:30 a. m. or 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. 1939A Lynch st.

TERRAPLANE—Coach; like new; latest 1937; $295; $75 down, balance easy; trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

COUPES FOR SALE

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — Coupe, 1937; real beauty; $350; $95 down, balance two years; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Coupe, 1934, de luxe, $125; $25 down; trade. 4454 Easton.

USED AUTOMOBILES SEDANS FOR SALE

BUICK—Sedan, 1939; same as new; side mounts; white-wall tires; real value, $675, $125 down, balance two years; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

CADILLAC—Sedan, 1939, 65; same as new; radio, heater, white-wall tires; 2-tone finish; direct from original driver; cost $2571; our price, $975; terms, trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

CHEVROLET—'37 sedan, must sell; will sacrifice. 2213 S. Grand.

NASH—Sedan, 1936; like new; radio, heater, trunk, $225; $50 down, balance to suit; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—Sedan; latest 1937; like new; radio, trunk, $365; $75 down, trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—Sedan, 1936; like new, $295; $60 down, balance 2 years; trade. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936 de luxe, trunk, heater; like new; $275; $60 down, trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

TRUCKS

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORECLOSURE SALE!
"Ready-for-Service" trucks at practically your own price; just pay balance due.
Chev. '36 1½-ton, hydraulic dump —$295
Chev. '37 1½-ton, hydraulic dump —32
Ford '36 1½-ton, hydraulic dump —32
Dodge '36 panel — — — — — — 17
AETNA MOTOR DEPT., 1029 N. GRAN

CHEVROLET—'38; panel; private; ma offer. 7123 Beulah pl.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILE

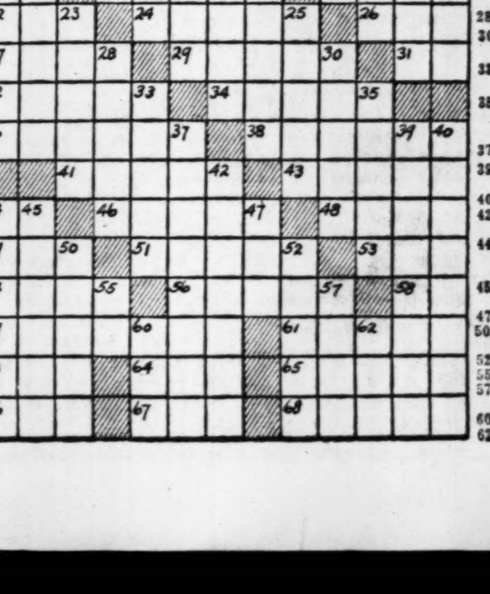
PERSONAL AUTO LOANS
$10 TO $500
ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS
ALL AMOUNTS, HIGHER APPRAISALS
SMALLER PAYMENTS, LONGER TERMS
FEWER REQUIREMENTS
Out-of-Town Loans Made
No Down Payment Purchases Financed
Bring Us That Difficult Deal
LOANS MADE TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS REGARDLESS OF DRAFT AGE
1st-2d-3d Mtgs. Confidential Quick Service
Open every evening. Always easy parking.
Local Finance Co.
GRAND AND FLORISSANT
GRAND AND PAGE
VANDEVENTER AND WASHINGTON

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt polite service. PR. 5200.

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a message for some reader.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Went swiftly
6. Small explosion
9. Nourished
12. Call forth
13. Mountain in the Philippines
14. Malt liquor
15. Post of a staircase
16. Make over
18. Conjunction
19. Of the sun
21. Russian river
22. Large tub
24. Sweet substance
26. Complete collection
27. Periods of time
29. Loves weakly
31. Compass point
32. Wigwam
34. Book of fiction
36. Prepared for publication
38. Rest
41. Dealt out sparingly
43. Kind of beer
44. Again: prefix
46. At no time
48. Learning
49. Within: comb form
51. Genus of the gooseberry and currant
53. Son of Noah: variant
54. Sour
56. Swiss and Tyrolean dialect
58. Symbol for nickel
59. Disturbs
61. Clerical collar
63. Before
64. Exist
65. Escape by artifice
66. Thing: law
67. River in France and Belgium
68. Dries



P	A	R	■	B	E	A	D	S	■	E	G	G
A	P	E	■	L	E	V	E	L	■	M	O	O
R	O	M	■	A	N	I	T	A	■	P	E	R
A	D	O	R	N	■	D	E	S	P	I	S	E
■	■	R	A	K	E	■	C	H	A	R	■	■
P	A	S	T	■	T	A	T	■	G	I	S	T
U	L	E	■	O	U	R	■	R	E	C	U	R
R	O	■	A	N	I	S	E	E	D	■	M	Y
I	N	A	N	E	■	O	L	E	■	H	A	S
M	E	L	D	■	A	N	A	■	T	A	C	T
■	■	B	E	E	N	■	N	E	A	R	■	■
T	W	I	S	T	E	R	■	A	P	P	A	L
A	E	R	■	A	L	I	A	S	■	I	C	E
T	E	E	■	P	E	N	C	E	■	E	R	N
A	D	O	■	E	D	G	E	D	■	S	E	E

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Clean thoroughly
2. Reduced to a mean
3. Bovine animal
4. Pieces out
5. Greek island
6. Type of perfection
7. Telephone girl
8. Short for a kind of dog
9. Loses brightness
10. Square root of 121
11. Make public
17. Forward
20. Legendary king of Britain
23. Moderately warm
25. Take great delight
28. Surgical thread
30. Division of a calyx
33. Fisher for certain fish
35. Controlling principle of the universe
37. Mischief
39. Romantic night music
40. Hermits
42. Lowers in value
44. Implement for enlarging a hole
45. Number added to a program
47. Color
50. Pieces of baked clay
52. Fathers
55. Down: prefix
57. Body of a church
60. Salt
62. Obstruction

POLLS BY GALLUP, WASHINGTON STAR ARE AT VARIANCE

Former Shows Roosevelt Leading With 410 Electoral Votes, Latter Gives Him 218, Willkie 190.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — The ghost of the defunct Literary Digest is hovering over the commercial poll-makers who, during the next seven nerve-racking days, are obligated to make their final forecast of the presidential election. If any one of them is right, the managers will be famous and that particular system of sampling will have proved its worth. If a prediction is wrong, there will have to be explanations of "trends," "imponderables," "organized voters," "corruption," and many of the other factors making up a national election.

The Gallup Poll is the best known and, although it is a commercial project, it has become such a part of the political picture that, like a book or a play, it is a reasonable subject of scrutiny and comparison, particularly since it forecast yesterday that President Roosevelt was leading in 36 states with 410 electoral votes against 12 states with 121 votes for Wendell L. Willkie.

Washington Paper's Figures.

This poll was at variance with that of the Washington Star, published yesterday, which is based on reports from political correspondents in each of the 48 states. The Star's tabulation gave Roosevelt 152 "sure" votes and listed 66 as "leaning Democratic," a total of 218. Willkie was credited with 39 "sure votes" and 151 "leaning Republican," a total of 190. This prospective lineup had seven states with 123 prized votes as "doubtful." The required majority in the electoral college is 266.

In his article yesterday, Dr. Gallup pointed out that his Institute had never claimed that its surveys would always point to the winner, especially in a close race. He conceded an average error of 4 percentage points and named three "unsurveyable factors": 1. The influence of the weather. 2. The effectiveness of party organizations in "getting out the vote." 3. The presence or absence of political pressure and political corruption. He also added that should the Willkie trend continue, the present election would be "one of the closest in history," including presumably the Hughes-Wilson contest of 1916 and the Hayes-Tilden election of 1876.

Like most political prognosticators, Dr. Gallup thus has provided himself with a "fire-escape" should the Willkie-McNary ticket finally triumph a week from tomorrow.

Factors of Variance.

A comparison of the Star's survey with that of Gallup is of interest for these reasons: 1. The political correspondents included in their calculations that the strongest local organization, Democratic or Republican, in each locality will see that its henchmen vote regardless of the weather. 2. They usually know which organization will "get out the vote," and, if they are competent, they should know whether political pressure or corruption will be present or absent on election. They are also likely to be cautious in predictions appearing under their names.

The Star listed the seven following doubtful states and the number of their electoral votes (in parenthesis is the Gallup percentage samplings of these states):

STATE.	Vote.	Gallup Pct.
California	22	(58, Roosevelt)
Colorado	6	(52, Roosevelt)
Connecticut	8	(54, Roosevelt)
Massachusetts	27	(51, Roosevelt)
Michigan	19	(53, Willkie)
New York	47	(51, Roosevelt)
Rhode Island	4	(55, Roosevelt)

12 "Leaning Republican."

Of the 12 states listed by the Star as "leaning Republican," seven are listed by Gallup as leaning Democratic. The 12 states, their electoral votes and nominee percentages, as listed by Gallup, follow:

STATE.	Vote.	Gallup Pct.
Delaware	3	(57, Roosevelt)
Idaho	4	(55, Roosevelt)
Illinois	29	(51, Willkie)
Indiana	14	(53, Willkie)
Kansas	9	(59, Willkie)
Minnesota	11	(54, Roosevelt)
Nebraska	7	(58, Willkie)
North Dakota	4	(54, Willkie)
Ohio	26	(51, Roosevelt)
Oregon	5	(58, Roosevelt)
Pennsylvania	36	(54, Roosevelt)
Wyoming	3	(52, Roosevelt)

The Star listed six states as leaning Democratic. All are listed for Roosevelt by Gallup. They follow:

STATE.	Vote.	Gallup Pct.
Kentucky	11	(57, Roosevelt)
Maryland	8	(60, Roosevelt)
Missouri	15	(51, Roosevelt)
New Jersey	16	(58, Roosevelt)
Washington	8	(59, Roosevelt)
West Virginia	8	(60, Roosevelt)

The six states with 39 electoral votes, listed by the Star as "sure" for Willkie are: Iowa 11, Maine 5, New Hampshire 4, South Dakota 4, Vermont 3, and Wisconsin 12. Gallup lists only four states "sure" for Willkie. They are Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Vermont. Gallup's sampling showed that Wilkie had only 51 per cent of the straw voters in Wisconsin and New Hampshire.

In addition to the "solid South" and the border states the Star listed five Western states as "sure" for Roosevelt, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

NEW YORK POLL EVENLY DIVIDED

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Week-end results of the New York Daily News poll, published today, brought about little change in the standing of the candidates except a slight narrowing of the close race for the 47 electoral vote of New York.

Carried to one decimal point, the poll shows President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie each have received 50 per cent of the 35,544 straw ballots in the Statewide poll collected by the newspaper's canvassers since Oct. 14, but actually the Republican nominee leads by 12 "straws."

In upstate communities, the poll takers continued to find Willkie a heavy favorite, in Niagara County, for example, by as much as 7 to 3, but densely populated precincts of Manhattan and Brooklyn went for Roosevelt by 2 to 1 majorities. This changed the percentage from Willkie 50.5 and Roosevelt 49.5, to 50.0 for each candidate.

Analysis of results thus far indicates to the Daily News that although Roosevelt may lose upstate as in previous elections, his current loss as compared with the actual 1936 vote is only 7.1 per cent, but in New York City where Democrats expect to overbalance rural Republican majorities, he has lost 14.8 per cent as compared with the real vote in the last election.

It is concluded, therefore, that the President must show a decided gain to carry the State if the results of the poll are to be accepted as indicative fo the actual vote, as Roosevelt carried the State in the second term contest by 60.2 per cent, and he can only afford to lose 10 per cent of this vote. As matters now stand, his net loss is nearly 11 per cent. Willkie's upstate percentage today is 61.8 and in New York City Roosevelt leads with 60.6 per cent.

The President suffered his heaviest metropolitan losses in the Borough of the Queens, where the Republican and the independent vote has always been a source of concern to the Democratic organization. Least defection has been in the traditionally Democratic Bronx, but even in this stronghold the poll indicates a loss of 10.9 per cent of the 1936 Roosevelt majority.

In the account of an analysis by the News Saturday showing "votes according to pocketbook," it was erroneously stated in the Post-Dispatch that Roosevelt strength was in the income brackets of $600 or less. The actual poll figures are that among voters with incomes of $6000 or more, Willkie leads with 63.3 per cent, but straw voters with annaul incomes of from $6000 to $3000 give Roosevelt 59.6 and incomes of less than $3000 are 65.4 per cent in favor of the President.

Coastal Liner Alaska Runs Ashore At Full Speed; 278 Passengers Safe

By Canadian Press.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Oct. 28.—The million-dollar coastal liner Alaska lay with its bow almost in the trees on the shore of Elliott Bay today while its 278 passengers thanked luck and the efficiency of the ship's crew for their escape.

The 366-foot 4658-ton liner plowed at full speed into the shore 20 miles south of here at 12:30 a. m. yesterday, shoved its nose across the beach and listed 20 degrees to port. Oil from the forward tanks spread across the bay, and eight feet of water flooded into the forward hold. The stern remained in 24 feet of water.

Capt. O. C. Anderson, fearing the vessel would slip off into deep water, immediately ordered the passengers and six crewmen to abandon ship in the darkness.

Partly dressed, covered with oil and shivering with cold, the passengers got into boats and pulled for shore while an SOS was summoning the liner North Coast. Some passengers fell into the water but none was lost and none seriously injured.

While they waited for the rescue ship, fires were built on the shore and the travelers sang.

Capt. Anderson and 115 crewmen remained on board ship, awaiting salvage efforts.

The North Coast, its own staterooms crowded, brought the wreck victims here, where they awaited—many still in night clothes—for other ships. They huddled together on stairways and on floors until the liner Yukon took most of them back to Ketchikan early today.

The Alaska, a regular liner of the Alaska Steamship Co., was bound from the territory to Seattle. The night was clear and calm at the time of the wreck. There was no immediate explanation as to what caused the ship to run aground.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Cyane made an unsuccessful effort to refloat the Alaska yesterday and planned another today.

TWO WOMEN RESCUED FROM BLAZING HOME

Mother Carrying 10-Month-Old Son Suffers Burns of the Back.

Two women, one of them carrying her 10-months-old son, were rescued early today from the second floor of a burning building at 1421 Salisbury street.

They were rescued by Walter Ellerbrock, a tinner of 1427 Salisbury street, Lieut. Herman Siebels, and Special Officer Edward Benda. Smoke from the fire was first noticed by Siebels, who called the Fire Department. When he returned to the building, Ellerbrock had brought out a ladder and placed it up to a second floor window.

From the front room the men carried out Mrs. Agatha Hampel, 67 years old, owner of the building, and from a rear window they rescued Mrs. Irma Egan, 21, and her son, Robert Egan Jr. Mrs. Hampel was not injured, but Mrs. Egan had suffered burns of the back and was taken to City Hospital.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Damage was estimated at $1350. The first floor of the building is occupied by a furniture store.

Two Arrested in Bar Raids.

Two persons were arrested for violation of the Sunday closing law in police raids at two taverns yesterday. They were Mrs. Sam Garafola, wife of the proprietor of a tavern at 4167 Lee avenue, where police reported they found 28 persons drinking and dancing in the basement at 5:30 p. m., and Andrew Benaro, bartender at 19 North Sixth street, where police said they found 11 persons drinking beer in a back room.

GREAT WESTERN DEAL LAID TO HOLDING FIRM

Senators Say Van Sweringens Engineered It to Unload Stock, Yet Keep Control.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Senate Railroad Finance Committee asserted today that a 1931 purchase of more than $3,000,000 of Kansas City Southern Railway stock by the Chicago Great Western Railroad constituted a "wasteful speculation by a railroad already on the brink of bankruptcy."

"Legislation is urgently needed," the committee said in one of a series of reports, "to end such wastes of railroad money in outside stock adventures."

The committee said that Alleghany Corporation and Bremo Corporation played the major roles in the stock purchase. The former was the top holding company in the Van Sweringen railroad system while the latter controlled the Great Western.

"As the result of demand loans previously made out of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad treasury," the committee said, "the Alleghany interests held the Bremo interests in a financial vise, and the latter controlled the Chicago Great Western.

"Thus, when Alleghany wanted to get rid of its Kansas City Southern holdings, and at the same time retain a leverage on them, it was in a position to unload the stock on a vassal railroad.

"The price was excessive, the terms burdensome, and the whole transaction unsound and improvident. In short, the Great Western was made to serve holding company interests in abuse of the railroad treasury and in disregard of state and Federal regulation intended to protect the public interest.

"To circumvent and evade state laws which it had already violated in buying the Kansas City Southern stock, the Great Western purported to 'sell' the shares to a wholly owner subsidiary, the Ma City & Fort Dodge Railroad The entire transaction was a de to accomplish what the law bade the Great Western to acc plish in its own name."

POCAHONTAS
SMOKELESS COAL $8.00 And Up TON
Genuine Pocahontas W. Virginia Coal. Smokeless, burns to fine ash. No waste, heat in every pound
CALLAHAN COAL CO.
3924 DUNCAN FR. 1365

WRINGERS
REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
Bring Your Wringers in and Save
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS—LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

ADVERTISEMENT

Crazy With ECZEMA Torture?

MERCIREX (mercy-rex) has aided hundreds suffering people by helping to relieve itching, soreness, burning of externally sed Eczema, Pimples, Acne. It frently aids in removing the scales and bs, helps guard against local infection, ips hasten healing and thus improves ppearance of the skin. MERCIREX is a combination of SIX active medical ingredients. It is a flesh-colored creamy ointment, easy to use, smells good, soothes and cools. It may be just what you need. Over 3 million jars used in last 20 years. Get MERCIREX at your drug store today. 35c Jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much), 60c. Unless it gives relief, your money will be refunded. Do not delay. Buy now.

MERCIREX FOR THE SKIN

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ADVERTISEMENT

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION
Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely *every day* into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

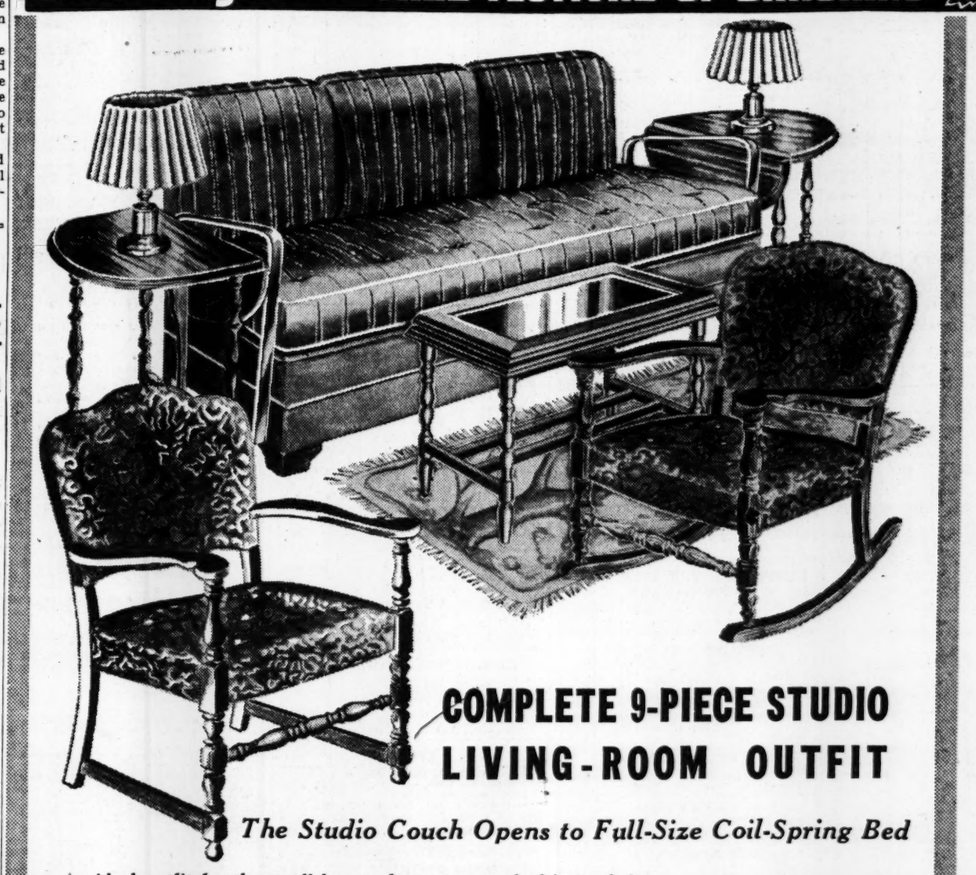
Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

COMPLETELY FINISHED FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICE
Everything Beautifully Washed and Properly Ironed
SHIRTS FINISHED FREE!
Slight extra charge for lace tablecloths, full-dress shirts and stiff collars
20 LBS. $2 EACH ADDITIONAL POUND, 10c
"A Service to Fit Any Family Budget"
DRY CLEANING SUITS O'COATS Plain Dresses 60c
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Laundry
3044 LAWTON JEFFERSON 3650

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF INORGANIC IRON OR COLDS DISCOMFORTS ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

SAVE ON STORM SASH—BUY NOW!
28"x55½" — $1.70 32"x63½" — $2.11
30"x59½" — $1.85 32"x59½" — $1.99
ANDREW SCHAEFER
A Complete Stock of Lumber, Roofing and Wallboard
JE. 2020 4300 NATURAL BRIDGE JE. 2020

Union-May-Stern FALL FESTIVAL OF BARGAINS Storewide Savings

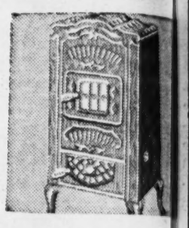


COMPLETE 9-PIECE STUDIO LIVING-ROOM OUTFIT
The Studio Couch Opens to Full-Size Coil-Spring Bed
An ideal outfit for the small home where an extra bed is needed, or for an apartment. The handsome studio couch, which is furnished in smart, durable upholstery fabric, furnishes the comfort of a full-size coil-spring bed. The studio couch alone usually sells for more. Tomorrow you get all these pieces for only $39.50. Here's what's included:
• Studio Couch • Occasional Rocker • Two Lamps • Pull-Up Chair • Two End Tables • Throw Rug • Coffee Table
$39.50
50c A WEEK

All Stores Open Tonight Till 9

9x12 Fine Seamless Rugs
Reg. $29.75
$22.50
Luxurious Oriental pattern Rugs in beautiful colors. Heavy, durable. A lot of value for $22.50.

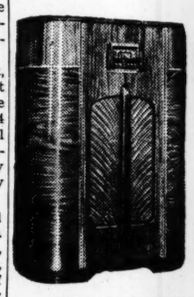
Circulator Heaters
Reg. $24.95
$16.95
Excellent performance. Walnut porcelain enamel front and top. Large humidifier. Cast iron firepot.



5-Pc. Lounge Chair Group
Reg. $26.95
$16.95
Comfortable spring seat Lounge Chair, ottoman to match, metal smoker, table lamp and lamp table.

63-Pc. Breakfast Outfit
Reg. $26.50
$16.95
5 pc. solid oak Breakfast Set, 32-pc. set of dishes and 26-pc. set silveroid ware.

THRILL TO THE Golden Tone of the New 1941
GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

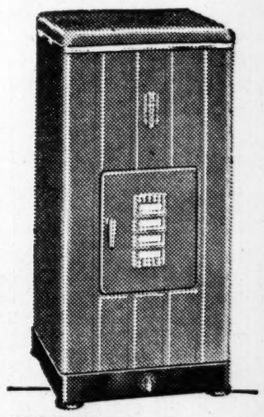


BIG CONSOLE illustrated provides for attachment of Frequency Modulation and Television Sound. Has built-in aerial. 12-in. dynapower speaker, 6 feather-touch tuning keys — — — — — — — $39.95
50c A WEEK—Trade in Your Old Radio

See our Complete 3-Room Outfit at $173

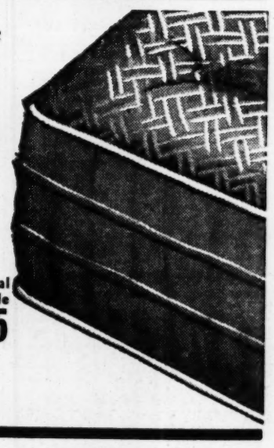
G. E. Table Model
With built-in aerial, new dynapower speaker, powerful superheterodyne, automatic volume control. AC-DC operation — — — — $14.95
25c A WEEK

Model J-501



FLORENCE Radiant Oil Heater
Full Walnut Porcelain Enamel
Clean, Smartly Styled, Efficient $41.50
• Noiseless 8-inch pot-type burner
• Low-fire pilot ring for extra low flame
• Uses No. 1 furnace oil
• Gives steady, even flame of intense heat
• Adjustable draft control
• Rust-resisting fuel tank
• Heat is radiated through room in all directions
• All-steel body in stipp-l-brown porcelain enamel finish—smart chrome trim
50c A WEEK

A Fine French-Edge INNERSPRING MATTRESS
by the makers of Sealy



With non-sag ends and edges, "Vital Third" unit, pre-built stitched side walls, ventilators, handles. Marvelous construction. A lot of mattress value for $16.95
50c A WEEK

Featured in Our Fashion Shop

Sale!
Natural Fleece Wrap-around COATS
Priced at Only $16.95

These smartly styled Greatcoats are perfect for casual, town and country wear. Warmly interlined — beautiful rayon satin lining. Heavy enough to wear all winter. Pleated waistline, self-tie belt, attractive pockets.
Sizes 9 to 17
40 WEEKS TO PAY
Fashion Shop, 2nd Floor, Olive at 12th

UNION-MAY-STERN MAN'S SHOP
JACKET HEADQUARTERS
Open Every Night 'Til 9
A department jammed full of Jacket Values. In all the wanted styles . . . in wool and wool combinations . . . Suede . . . Cape and Horsehide . . . at
$4.95 to $22.50

Special No. 1
Heavy navy blue 34-oz. Melton Zipper-front Jackets with pleated backs. Trimmed in heavy horsehide. Water-proofed — — — — $4.95
Special No. 2
Heavy Suede Leather Windbreakers with durable lining. Zipper-front. Sizes up to 48 — — $6.95
PANTS SPECIAL!
Hundreds of odd trousers in tweeds and fancy patterns and hard worsteds. Most of them suit patterns. Plain or pleated — $3.95
CHARGE THEM!
Man's Shop, Olive at 12th, 2nd Floor

ALL STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
OLIVE AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.
206 N. TWELFTH ST.
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

y owner subsidiary, the Ma
City & Fort Dodge Railroad
The entire transaction was a dev
o accomplish what the law f
ade the Great Western to acco
lish in its own name."

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF INORGANIC PAIN OR COLDS DISCOMFORTS. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

SASH — BUY NOW!
32"x63½" — $2.11
32"x59½" — $1.99
A Complete Stock of Lumber, Roofing and Wallboard
L BRIDGE JE. 2020

wide Savings!
Stores Open
ight Till 9

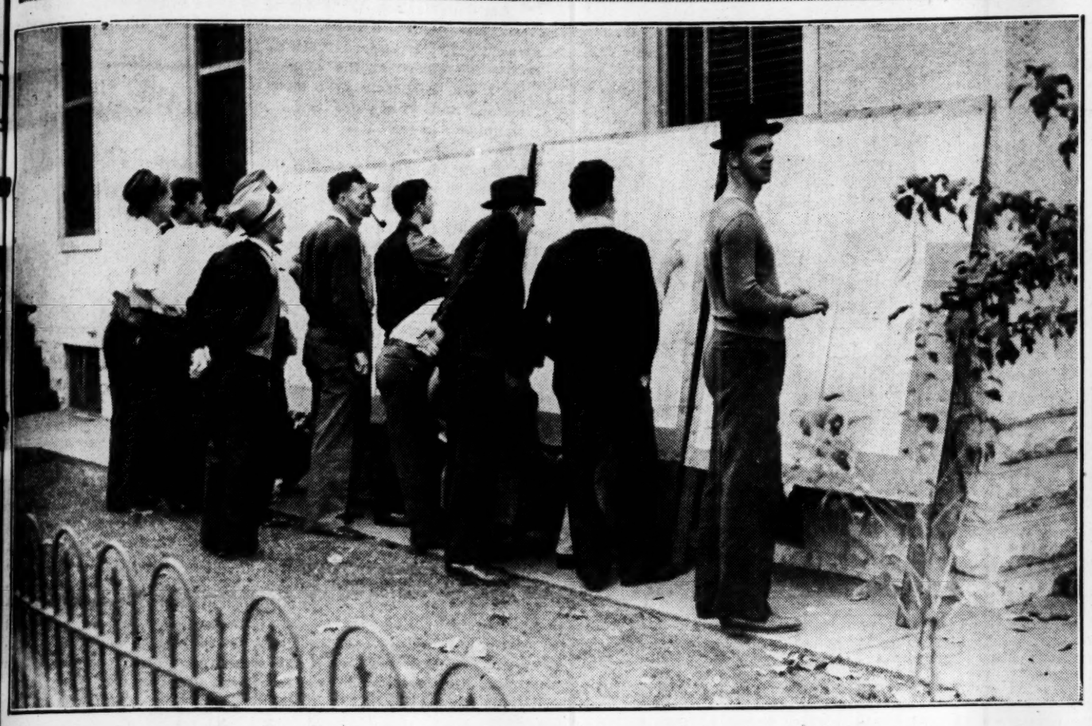
Our Fashion Shop

N MAN'S SHOP
ET
ERS
Open Every Night 'Til 9
of Jacket
s . . . in
. . Suede
at

CHARGE THEM!
t 12th, 2nd Floor

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays
PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1940. PAGES 1—6D

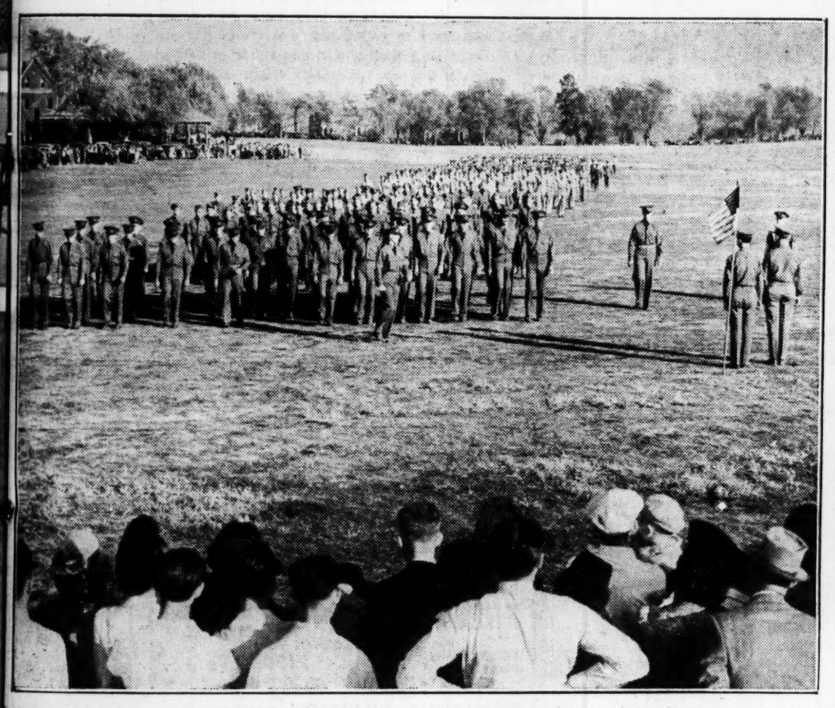
St. Louis Draft Lists Posted



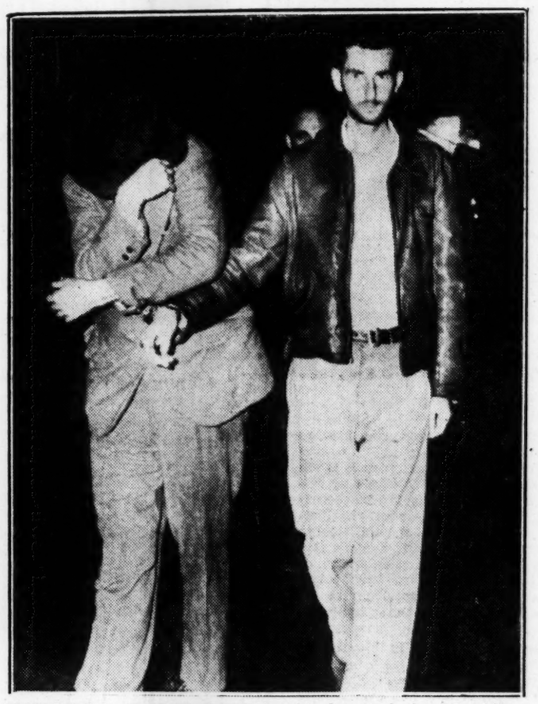
Lists of the names of men registered for the draft, and their serial numbers, were posted publicly today in most of the 39 local draft board districts of St. Louis and St. Louis County. The men above are looking up their numbers in Ward Two on bulletin boards outside of 3934 North Twentieth street. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

President on Campaign Trip to New York

President Roosevelt (left in car) setting out by motor from the crowded Newark, N. J., railroad station for New York today. With him are (from left) Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey; Charles Edison, candidate for New Jersey Governer, and James H. R. Cromwell, Democratic senatorial nominee. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

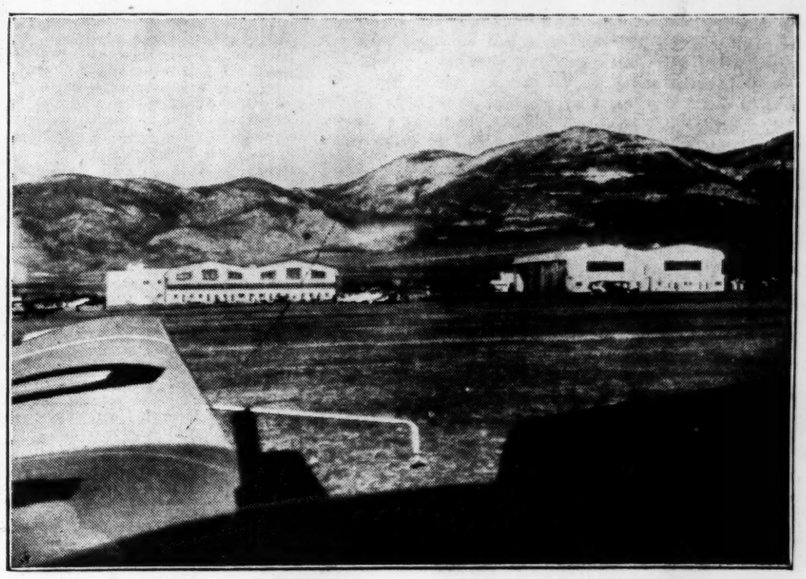


JEFFERSON BARRACKS REVIEW Army Air Corps recruits at Jefferson Barracks paraded yesterday in their first review. Some of the men were wearing civilian clothes as recently as two weeks ago.



DRAFT DODGER Michael John Caffie (right) was the first man to be sentenced to prison for failure to register under the 1940 Selective Service Act. He is shown leaving New Orleans, handcuffed to another prisoner, to begin serving his three-year term. —International News Photo.

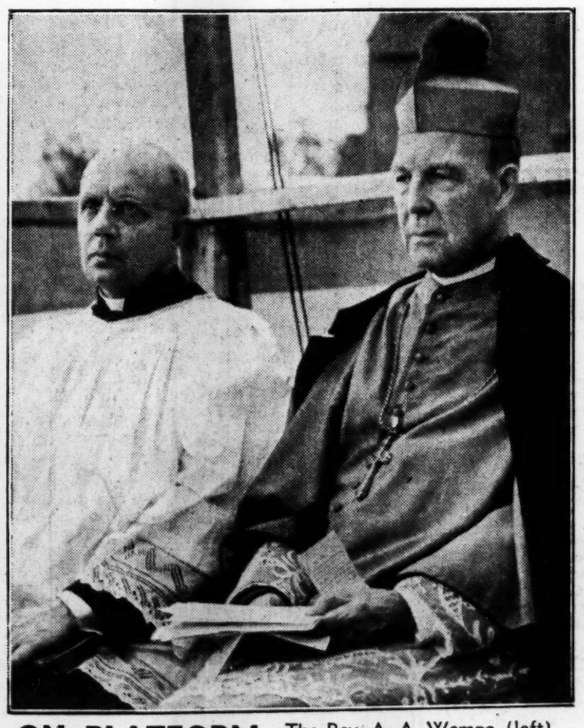
Greek Airport Bombed by Italians



The Athens airport, 12 miles from the ancient Greek capital, which was bombed today by Italian warplanes following the opening of hostilities between Italy and Greece. Greek sources said one hangar was damaged. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Here and There in St. Louis

HOLY NAME RALLY Thousands of Catholic members of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Holy Society gathered in South St. Louis yesterday in observance of the feast of Christ the King. Above is a view of the crowd listening to the Very Rev. John P. Cody at the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Grand and Delor street.



ON PLATFORM The Rev. A. A. Wempe (left) and Archbishop John J. Glennon on the platform at yesterday's Holy Name Society rally at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PARADE Color bearers in yesterday's parade of Holy Name Society members in South St. Louis. The parade formed near Grand and Chippewa and marched to St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum

The Fair's End

By INEZ ROBB

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.

WITHOUT benefit of Hailey's comet or other supernatural omens, the world of tomorrow came to a loud and explosive end last night when the New York World's Fair folded finally and irrevocably. The fan dancers are packing away their feathers; the living magazine covers have put on their clothes; Grover Whalen, the glamor greeter, and Elsie, the glamor cow, plan long vacations to get away from it all, and engineers are still stumped by the problem of tearing down anything as big and cumbersome as the perisphere and trylon. Early today, professional wreckers by the hundreds moved into Flushing Meadows to complete the work begun last night by farewell crowds which carried off as souvenirs anything left lying around loose. When the greatest show on earth is leveled and a public park takes its place, the pessimists say the world will have seen its last great international exhibition. Such shows cannot flourish in a hostile world. Even the world of tomorrow was no match for history. The latter marched too fast and furiously. The world of tomorrow is packed with the wreckage of the world of today.

INEZ ROBB

★ ★ ★

OVER IN THE Polish Building the bargain hunters yesterday haunted the auction to dispose of exhibits sent by a country which ceased to exist when its partition last September percipitated World War II. Before the auction began, men examined the magnificent hand-made riding and military boots, once worn by Poland's dashing cavalry officers before they were killed or exiled or imprisoned. Or, if a woman had model-size feet, there were hand-made evening slippers for a song. Nothing, of course, in which a refugee could flee an invader, but exquisite bits of silver kid and apple green satin fashioned for dancing feet. The boots, the slippers, the painted wedding chest, the peasant costumes and the statues had to be sold. They could not be shipped to the country of their origin, because that country no longer exists.

★ ★ ★

ONLY SO LONG as the building stands will the motto of the former French Republic, "Liberte, Eqalite, Fraternite" be boldly emblazoned on a French Republic Building. That motto, now written large across the lovely French Pavilion on the Lagoon of Nations, will be razed with the building. By the time another spring rolls around, a new municipal park will burgeon where the World's Fair held sway for two long seasons. Only seven of the present buildings will be preserved: The New York City Building, the New York State Marine Ampitheater, the B. F. Goodrich Building, the House of Jewels, the Masterpieces of Art Building, the tower of the Polish Building and the Japanese Pavilion. Otherwise, this panoramic glimpse into the future, this prospectus of the world to come, built at a cost of some $175,000,000 on what was once a garbage dump, will recede forever into the past.

Low Blood Pressure

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

WHENEVER I publish an article on high blood pressure I get a number of letters from readers who want to know what to do about low blood pressure. I have always answered that the best thing to do is to get down on your knees and give thanks that you have it. A recent article by Dr. Samuel C. Robinson gives some support to my long expressed views. Most of my correspondents found they had low blood pressure accidentally. They were not sick, had no uncomfortable symptoms, but on a life insurance examination or school physical examination, or preliminary to a job, it was found. Long ago the symptoms of low blood pressure were put down as occurring in a person who lacked stamina, tired easily, complained of cold extremities and showed an inability to do prolonged mental or physical work. This, according to Dr. Robinson, is all nonsense. Low blood pressure is not a disease; it produces no syndrome. It is by no means a rare condition. In a study of over 10,000 persons, a pressure under 110 (normal 120) was found in 25 per cent. The percentage is higher in those under 20 years of age and much higher in women of that age (56 per cent). People over 70, however, generally have a low blood pressure because it contributed to their longevity.

DR. CLENDENING.

★ ★ ★

THE INDIVIDUAL with low blood pressure tends to be underweight. But such symptoms as lack of stamina, easy fatiguability, headache and dizziness do not go with low blood pressure necessarily at all. In fact, they are more likely to go with high blood pressure. Can the person with low blood pressure be an active individual and undergo the rugged issues of life? Example: A 32-year-old man, 69 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He is a teacher of physical education and a coach of athletics; he conducts three daily calisthenic classes, demonstrates with his class on parallel bars, tumbling and housework, and plays baseball and tennis. He feels well and has no complaints. His blood pressure is 98 systolic, 58 diastolic.

★ ★ ★

LOW BLOOD pressure certainly presages a long life and an active old age. Among many aboriginal people, universal low blood pressure is the rule. If any individual has symptoms from his low blood pressure, the sovereign remedy is exercise. There is the case of a man who has been known to have low blood pressure for 35 years—since 1905, when it was accidentally discovered on a college entrance examination. He occasionally complained as a "logy" feeling, but during the past 15 years he has worked hard on his own amateur farm, and has found that severe physical work dissipates his feelings and makes him more fit for mental exertion.

Homespun Food for a Buffet Supper

By Mrs. Alexander George

DON'T put off entertaining your friends because you have little time to perpare a meal or because your pocketbook is limp.

You can give an informal buffet supper, arrange the food on the table and let your guests help themselves.

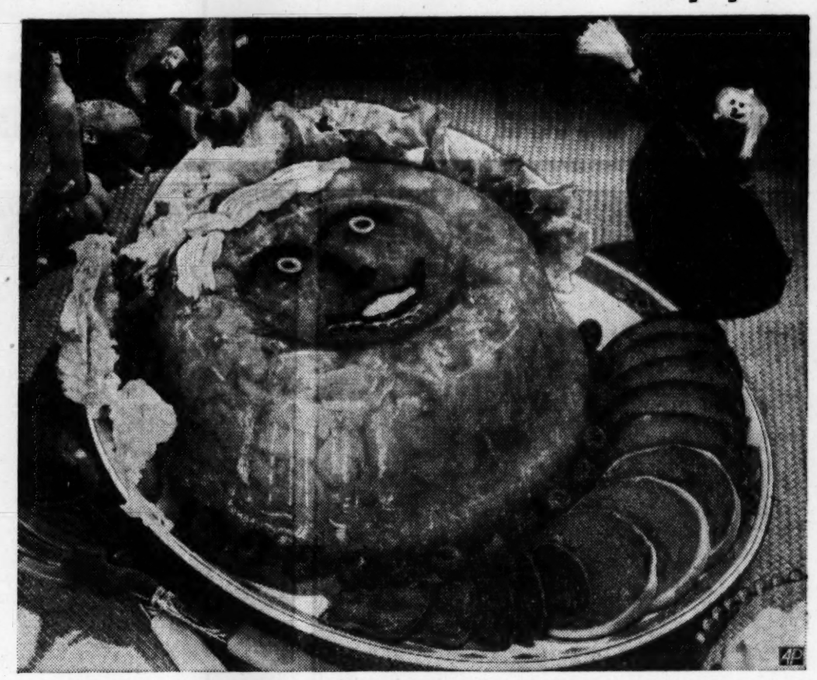
Stick to homespun foods. They are really best for this kind of a party. Have them simple but tasy, and in abundance. You had better allow for seconds in most cases and even some thirds.

One hot main dish, crisp salad, hot bread, plenty of coffee and simple dessert provide an ample menu and let you off easy.

Spaghetti cornwallis is perfect for the hot spot. It is savory, satisfying and economical. It can be made up a day ahead and stored in the refrigerator. Cook two-thirds of spaghetti in boiling water, adding a teaspoon of salt for two quarts of water. Drain, rinse in quantities of cold water. Brown slightly, in six tablespoons bacon fat, one-third cup chopped onions and one-half cup each of chopped celery and green peppers. Mix in six tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one-third teaspoon each of paprika and granulated sugar. Add three cups canned tomato soup and a cup of meat or chicken stock or canned bouillon. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring often.

Blend the spaghetti and tomato sauce mixture and pour over one and one-half pounds chopped raw beef formed into inch balls. (In place of beef you can use a pound of cooked shrimp or crab or two cups of small oysters.) Mix in one and one-half cups grated cheese and pour into buttered shallow baking dishes and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Another plan is to center your menu about brown topped escalloped oysters. Accompany with a big bowl of green salad, hot biscuits or rolls and honey. Top off with baked apples swathed in vanilla ice cream. This menu is simple, filling and not hard to prepare.



SUGGESTED FOR A HALLOWEEN BUFFET SUPPER IS THIS "PUNKIN FACE" SALAD MOLD.

Make chicken pot pie and the crowd will shout approval. Simmer slowly, in water to cover, a five-pound stewer. Add six celery leaves, three sprigs of parsley and one and one-half teaspoons of salt after the chicken has cooked an hour. The chicken is done when it literally falls off the bones. Separate the fowl from the stock, cool each and store in the refrigerator.

Cut the chicken into fairly good-sized pieces and add it to a creamy sauce made by using the chicken fat in place of butter or any other shortening and the stock for the liquid. This makes a grand, well-flavored gravy. If there is any chicken fat leftover, use it in making biscuits.

Pour the chicken mixture into shallow, buttered baking dishes and cover with biscuis and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

For a salad try jellied "punkin-face":

One envelope unfavored gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one cup hot pineapple juice, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup orange juice, one-fourth cup mild vinegar, one cup shredded raw carrots, one cup oranges, cut in small pieces; one and one-half cup canned pineapple tidbits.

Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot canned pineapple juice. Add sugar, salt, orange juice and vinegar. Cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into one large mold or individual molds that have been rinsed out in cold water or rubbed with mineral oil first, and chill. When firm, unmold and garnish with lettuce. Make a "punkin face" on top of mold with strips of pimiento, slices of stuffed olive and mayonnaise put through a pastry tube. Serve with desired dressing.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Of Northwestern University

CASE Q-195: Effie S., aged 52, is a typical "problem" wife.

"Why is a woman in the menopause so difficult to live with?" her daughter asked. "For over 10 years mother has held her 'age' over our family like a cloud. She has coerced us till our home life is dreadful. I've tried to be patient, but my nerves are almost at the snapping point. Now I am wondering how many of her tantrums and whims are really justified. She wallows in self pity! She sees herself a martyr, abused by her family. Although she is only 52, she loves to feel that she is a burden to us, and that we would like to see her out of the way. Mother accuses the married children of no longer wanting to visit with her, but she really doesn't visit. Her entire conversation is made up of petty criticisms and fault finding of perfectly harmless people. When we remonstrate, she becomes angry. Doubtless her life is somewhat dreary, for she no longer reads anything worthwhile or stimulating. She professes she would like to go out socially, but it is impossible to get her to attend church, even once in a month.

★ ★ ★

"WHEN WE ask her to go, she presents first one excuse, then another, becoming increasingly indignant as we remove one obstacle and then another. But she will never admit it is her own fault that she sits at home. No, she blames us for keeping her a prisoner in her own house! I've noticed another interesting thing. She doesn't like to have too many of us children around her at a time. She feels that she must domineer all of us, and too many to control at one time confuses her. She resorts to many aches and pains and makes a terrible fuss about her health as a means, I firmly believe, of trying to browbeat us into doing whatever she wishes. Maybe these menopausal women have always been problems. Perhaps they have been grandstanders all their lives, for I can recall that mother has always been spoiled. Isn't there some way to prevent their personalities becoming warped and embittered?"

★ ★ ★

THIS INTELLIGENT daughter has presented such a beautiful picture of the menopausal tyrant that I quoted much of her conversation. She was also correct in saying the menopause often accentuates a grandstanding or selfish disposition which has been present throughout the patient's life. Such women err in believing they are unattractive and unwanted. So they moan and carry on, or try to coerce their husbands into reiterated protests of devotion. Alternating with their browbeating tactics will come fits of self pity, weeping and the assumption of supposed ailments. They should be encouraged to direct their energies outward upon constructive work instead of inward in self pity. Send me a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with a dime for printing costs if you wish my bulletin, "Menopausal Complexes of Men and Women." Address Dr. Crane, in care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Tuesday, October 29

WE are all on the field of world struggle and conditions today; the big vibrations of the background can now be seen in each of our lives by any who will observe. The wise man and woman will take today as occasion to line up with the best.

Life With Father

When little Junior tells Father he wants to build a bonfire in the middle of the living room floor, Father sees it would not be the best possible thing to do and tells his son why. Junior may, however, decide to do it anyway. Junior will then take the consequences. That is the way it is with man (Junior) and the big universal laws (Father). Must we always learn our lessons the hard way?

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead brings climaxes in oppositions, legal or private, but some benefit through alliances too, if today is your birthday. Be ready for coming changes, but avoid all haste—consider. Danger: Nov. 15-Dec. 4; April 3-11.

Wednesday

Necessary to take sides; choose the new or the old in big and little items.

SPANISH RICE.

Four tablespoons bacon fat.
Three tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One-fourth cup chopped green peppers.
One cup boiled rice.
One and one-half cups tomatoes.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One egg, beaten (or two yolks).

Heat fat in frying pay. Add and brown the onions. Add the rest of the seasonings and rice. Cook five minutes. Pour in the tomatoes, salt and paprika. Simmer 10 minutes—or until a little thick. Beat in the egg and serve. The egg adds nutriment and thickens the rice a little.

The Tall School Girl

By Sylvia Stiles

SCHOOL girls who are too tall and thin have just as much difficulty in getting their clothes as the chubby girl. So writes a reader who requests some suggestions for the "lanky type." Even though it is fashionable to be slender, inquiry among some high school girls indicates that the ones who are too tall are as self-conscious as the ones who are too wide. So here's a suggestion:

The dress sketched definitely cuts one's height and also creates the impression of greater width! This is primarily because it is made of two contrasting fabrics and colors. However, the styling has something to do with its success. Natural colored rabbit's hair woolen is used for the skirt, sleeves and back of the blouse. The front of the blouse is made of dark green velveteen which also does its bit to add decorative touches here and there.

The blouse is really bloused at the waistline and the back has deep pleats below the yoke section. The skirt is gored and has exceedingly well-tailored seams. A fitted belt is rather wide. Over it goes a narrow belt of velveteen, pulled through little strips of the skirt materials. Sleeves are long and the little collar is rounded. These curves on the collar are much more flattering than pointed tabs.

A rather wide-brimmed felt porkpie is a good type of hat for the tall girl. Not only the width of the brim but the squareness of the crown does something to "flatten" her down an inch or two. A skirt length not too short will help also. Some very tall girls err in wearing their skirts too short and this not only makes them look taller but really awkward. As for the shoes, flap tongue and contrasting leathers contribute toward giving a size 8 shoe the appearance of a size 5. (Believe it or not, many a school girl today does wear a size 8 although she is hardly in her teens.)

Tomorrow—Dressing to Suit Your Type.

Quiet Child Who Shuns Playmates

By Angelo Patri

DOTTIE took her doll and carriage, her kitchen outfit and broom to the corner of the yard and set up housekeeping. Minnie and Rosie, her neighbors, came along to help.

"Hullo," they shouted. "Going to play house? I'll be mama; I'll be auntie," together and seperately they announced the program.

Dottie made no sign of welcome. The other two, absorbed in their joy decided they needed more props for the setting.

"Wait 'til I get my doll and some dishes," said Minnie. "Yes. And I'll go after my wagon and the store things so we can have a store, too," said Rosie, eagerly.

The two visitors out of sight around the corner, Dottie sped into action. She crammed the kitchen outfit into the carriage with the doll, swung her broom under her arm and made for the house in hot haste.

"What's the matter?" asked her mother.

"Nothing. I don't want to stay out any more."

Mother looked out and saw Minnie and Rosie loaded with chattels entering the yard. "O, look. There's your friends to play with you. Isn't that fine? Hurry back and you'll have a good time together before lunch."

Not Dottie. Nothing would induce her to go out for the party. Her mother coaxed and scolded and in the end Dottie cried, but she did not go out to play. She went to a corner in her room and stayed there for the remainder of her playtime that day.

"She insists upon being alone. She won't share anything with another child, not even her play," complains mother. "I don't know what to do with her. It may be nice to be exclusive but this is going too far."

★ ★ ★

CHILDREN WHO are healthy in mind as well as body are not exclusive. They love the noise and companionship of the group. Children who retreat need training, if not medical care. They must learn to enjoy being with other children and sharing what they enjoy if they are to be successful as grown-up people.

Knowing how to live with others, how to work and play with them, how to meet and adjust oneself to their oddities of personality, is the main secret of human happiness and usefulness. Some are more friendly than others by temperament but all of us must learn to meet others more than half-way, to put aside our own feeling and wishes and promote those of others for some part of each day. If we cannot do that we will have no friends and we will be unable either to work or play. Retreat from life kills usefulness.

All parents, and certaintly all neighbors, believe the quiet child is a good child, and rest content. Goodness usually means good behavior, and it is good when it does not bother anybody.

But the still child is not the right kind of a child. He may be good but he certainly is not going to be good for much to himself or t oothers unless he can be set into action, brought to where he can shout and fight for his rights, and win his share of the battle for self-expression in co-operation with the rest. Do something about the too quiet, too exclusive child.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON DElmar 2121 HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 WEBSTER WEbster 170

WITH WITCHES and GHOSTS ABROAD

YOU'RE SAFE WITH PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD IN SIGHT. THE TRUE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN CALLS FOR CRISP APPLES, TANGY CIDER, TENDER DOUGHNUTS AND ALL THE TRIMMIN'S.

Orange Angel Food Cake 29c REG. 35c
LIGHT, FLUFFY AND ICED IN FRESH ORANGE OR CHOCOLATE FROSTING.

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM or FRESH ORANGE SHERBET 39c QUART
FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTIES
PACKED AND DELIVERED PINT 25c
CARRY-HOME PRICE, PINT 23c—QUART 35c

STRAUB'S PEANUT BRITTLE LB. BOX 29c
SO FRESH, CRISP, CRUNCHY—YOU'LL LIKE IT

FRESH PORK TENDERLOINS LB. 44c
EXTRA SELECT AND TENDER — SERVE WITH CANDIED SWEET POTATOES FOR DINNER TONIGHT.

DELICIOUS Ham Patties Lb. 28c
Wrapped in Bacon

SLICED Boiled Ham Lb. 65c
A Great Flavor!—Off the Bone

SOLID, LEAN BEEF for STEW LB. 34c
FROM OUR FANCY, TENDER BEEF—FOR LUNCH

JONATHAN EATING APPLES 4 LBS. 28c
EXTRA FANCY, CRISP, RED, JUICY—THE KIND TO HAVE ON HAND FOR HALLOWEEN VISITORS.

FRESH Spinach 2 Lbs. 9c
Young, Tender, Green

FANCY Turnips 3 Bchs. 10c
Selected Home-Grown Variety

SELECTED Oyster Plant Bch. 7c
For Variety in Vegetables

CARAMEL COVERED Crisp Apples 2 for 25c
Red Candy Coated, Each 5c

HALLOWEEN Mint Wafers Lb. 49c
Twin Orange Wafers, Lb. 69c

ICED Halloween Cookies Doz. 25c
Pumpkin Faces

DELICIOUS PUMPKIN PIES EACH 33c
FEATURED FOR THIS 3-DAY SALE—THEY'RE SO CAREFULLY MADE AND SO GOOD.

CAKE OR SUGAR DOUGHNUTS DOZ. 25c
FOR THURSDAY ONLY—THESE ARE BOUND TO PLEASE THE WITCHES AND GHOSTS

FRESH Apple-Grape Salad Lb. 25c
A Crisp, Tasty Salad

CAMPFIRE Marshmallows Lb. Box 15c
Always Good Toasted

HORMEL Chicken a la King Tin 33c
Serve in Our Patties

PRINCE'S FINEST Whole Figs 2 Lge. Cans 55c
Ripe, Flavorful, Select

RAGGEDY ANN Pineapple 3 Lge. Cans 85c
Richelieu—Fancy Pack

POPULAR Wheaties Pkg. 11c
Breakfast of Champions

CRISP Vienna Rolls Doz. 16c
Heat Well and Serve

WHOLE WHEAT Raisin Bread Loaf 13c
Delicious Variety in Breads

PECAN NUT Coffee Cake Each 23c
For Breakfast, It's Great

PLANTER'S Salted Peanuts Vac. Tin 19c
True Virginian's—Always Crisp

CUCUMBER Heinz Pickles Lge. Jar 19c
Fresh, Crisp Slices

EHMANN'S Olive Oil Qt. Tin $1.13
A Fine Quality Oil

Straub's Select Foods

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

My OF

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a Greek girl 16 years
people not to be allowed to
is found to whom I am to
with him. I don't like the idea

Letters intended for this co
umn must be addressed t
Martha Carr at the St. Loui
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr wil
answer all questions of genera
interest but, of course, canno
give advice on matters of
purely legal or medical nature
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may en
close an addressed and stampe
envelope for personal reply.

is not big enough to seat the 12
suggests serving the refreshm
them as they sit in the living ro

It is often difficult for th
adapt themselves to the customs
have come to the new land they
sake of their children. America
and friends long before any ide
ture. You are just the age to b
friends, and I think you should
genial group of young people,
school, or neighborhood, and ha
Have a good talk with your pare
of one of your friends to help y
things are done in this part of
them, for they will cease to trus
be unhappy.

Your friend is right about
gests would be the best solution.

★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM PLANNING on buying
for Christmas, and would like t
It is to be our second Christmas
of putting "With love to my hus
together," and the date. Should
of the back and what other word

You could get your best idea
when you purchase the watch,
looking monogram would look bes
then put whatever sentiment you
"To John from Mary, Christmas,
"John from his wife Mary," and

★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL age 18 and we
for about a year. We broke up
he has come back since several times
in a theft with two other boys and a
coming over again, so should I or shoul
He has told me he no longer sees th
he would not repeat his offense.
always treated me that way. Wi
once in a while?

While this boy may be sincere
of becoming involved with the po
to recommend that you take him
as if he were any one of the oth
not become at outs with the law.
pay is the temporary loss of the
and girls he used to know until
is sorry for his fault and has defi
repeat it. I am sure your mother

An Untim

By Emily

IT may be much better to say
with bad grace. "But," asks th
said to a visitor who caught
day when no interruption could h

EMILY POST

dress
were
with
to ha
day.
closed
saw u
to her
litely
I cou
ished
You
perfec
thorou
situati
actly

you had to keep on helping the
could get your dress put togethe
couldn't afford to have her longer
offered to help you sew, that might
than a help—unless she was expert
tracting to you. But the chances
haved as you yourself would have
been reversed, and said she wouldn
and that she'd come to see you so

★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: In our
very large living room, which will
leading to a small hallway. I hav
the living room, and have been adv
the hallway. But I myself would
or one with a small figure in thi
blends with the living-room paper
don't know what to do. Can you
tion, decide this question for me?

Answer: If I were you, I wou
side of the living room that has
paper. When this is done, ask the
or three lengths of the figured pap
the archway, and then hang up so
ber and see which looks best. The
of each pattern and the paper
the one you like, and return the

f a
OGIST
. Crane
rsity

ical "problem" wife.
e so difficult to live with?"
rs mother has held her 'age'
rced us till our home life is

She professes she would
o get her to attend church,

s first one excuse, then an-
ve remove one obstacle and
is her own fault that she
oing her a prisoner in her
ng thing. She doesn't like
r at a time. She feels that
ny to control at one time
nd pains and makes a ter-
firmly believe, of trying to
. Maybe these menopausal
aps they have been grand-
at mother has always been
heir personalities becoming

sented such a beautiful pic-
much of her conversation.
use often accentuates
has been present through-
n believing they are unat-
carry on, or try to coerce
devotion. Alternating with
self pity, weeping and the
uld be encouraged to direct
work instead of inward in
addressed envelope with a
in, "Menopausal Complexes
e, in care of St. Louis

ay and Thursday
Good News
NTE WEBSTER
5420 WEbster 170
OSTS ABROAD
OF GOOD FOOD
F HALLOWEEN
Y CIDER, TEN-
E TRIMMIN'S.
Cake 29c
RESH REG. 35c
TING.
CREAM or
ERBET 39c
QUART
—QUART 35c
E LB. BOX 29c
U'LL LIKE IT
NS LB. 44c
SERVE WITH
NER TONIGHT.
Ham Lb. 65c
Flavor!—Off the Bone
EW LB. 34c
—FOR LUNCH
S 4 LBS. 28c
Y—THE KIND
EEN VISITORS.
COVERED
Apples 2 for 25c
Candy Coated, Each 5c
EEN
Wafers Lb. 49c
Orange Wafers, Lb. 69c
Cookies Doz. 25c
Pumpkin Faces
EACH 33c
—THEY'RE
SO GOOD.
NUTS DOZ. 25c
E BOUND TO
GHOSTS
a Rolls Doz. 16c
eat Well and Serve
/HEAT
Bread Loaf 13c
ous Variety in Breads
UT
Cake Each 23c
Breakfast, It's Great
Peanuts Vac. Tin 19c
irginian's—Always Crisp
Pickles Lge. Jar 19c
Fresh, Crisp Slices
Oil Qt. Tin $1.13
A Fine Quality Oil
t Foods
the large lists of rental
t pages daily and Sunday.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a Greek girl 16 years old. It is the custom of my people not to be allowed to go out with boys until the one is found to whom I am to be engaged, then I go out only with him. I don't like the idea and so go out without my parents' knowledge. I meet the boys elsewhere and my girl friend and I have double dates. I dance a lot and the boys ask me to go dancing, and want to walk home with me afterwards. My parents don't want to have me seen even walking with a boy. Which of us is right about all this?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I am giving a birthday party next month. My table is not big enough to seat the 12 girls I am inviting. My friend suggests serving the refreshments—ice cream and cake—to them as they sit in the living room. Is this all right?

WAITING PATIENTLY.

It is often difficult for those from another country to adapt themselves to the customs of this one, yet if your parents have come to the new land they should learn to do this for the sake of their children. American girls and boys are playmates and friends long before any idea of romance enters the picture. You are just the age to be enjoying boy as well as girl friends, and I think you should be allowed to join some congenial group of young people, associated with your church, school, or neighborhood, and have good times with the rest. Have a good talk with your parents and perhaps get the mother of one of your friends to help you make them understand how things are done in this part of the world. Try not to deceive them, for they will cease to trust you and in the end you will be unhappy.

Your friend is right about the party, serving as she suggests would be the best solution.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM PLANNING on buying my husband a pocket watch for Christmas, and would like to have some engraving on it. It is to be our second Christmas together and I had thought of putting "With love to my husband on our second Christmas together," and the date. Should this be on the inside or outside of the back and what other wording could you suggest?

HAPPILY MARRIED.

You could get your best ideas, I believe, from the jeweler when you purchase the watch, but I should think a good looking monogram would look best on the outside of the watch, then put whatever sentiment you want to express inside the case. "To John from Mary, Christmas, 1940," would be all right, or "John from his wife Mary," and the date.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL age 18 and went with a boy the same age for about a year. We broke up for a very trivial reason, but he has come back since several times. He was recently involved in a theft with two other boys and arrested. He has begun coming over again, so should I or should I not go out with him? He has told me he no longer sees these boys and I truly believe he would not repeat his offense. He seems very nice and has always treated me that way. Will it be all right to date him once in a while?

PUZZLED.

While this boy may be sincerely sorry and in little danger of becoming involved with the police again, I would be loath to recommend that you take him into your friendship again as if he were any one of the other boys you know who has not become at outs with the law. One of the penalties he must pay is the temporary loss of the companionship of the boys and girls he used to know until he has successfully proved he is sorry for his fault and has definitely shown that he will not repeat it. I am sure your mother will agree with me.

A Dancer Who Does Not Like to Dance

Clifton Webb, Famed as Hoofer, Enjoys Wheelchair Role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner"

By Virginia Irwin

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," in the company opening tonight at the American Theater for a two weeks' stay, is a versatile gent by the name of Clifton Webb. Famous as a hoofer extraordinary of many a Broadway musical, this lean and natty lad of 42 summers has occasionally stepped out of his dancing shoes for a flyer in straight dramatic endeavor and now, after 28 years in the theater, has the meatiest role of his long and varied career. As Sheridan Whiteside, the character supposedly fashioned after the life and idiosyncrasies of Alexander Woollcott, Webb has a role longer than Hamlet and a part that takes him completely off his feet and puts him in a wheelchair.

"People think I have it pretty soft because I just sit there in that wheelchair," Webb smoothed the neat bit of foliage on his upper lip, "but actually it's twice as hard playing a role sitting down. You can't give it the 'business' you give an ordinary role where you can wander around the stage."

When Webb answered the call for rehearsals for the second company of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the Kaufman-Hart comedy had been so thoroughly touted as "the Woollcott play" that everybody, including Webb himself, regarded his essaying the role as quite something of an undertaking. Tall, spare and dapper, Webb looks less like Woollcott than Woollcott looks like Garbo, but as the old saying in the theater goes, it doesn't take a fat actor to play a fat part. Now after a six-months' run in Chicago where he took the cynical critics completely into the Webb camp, the erstwhile song-and-dance man is in for a year's tour of playing Sheridan Whiteside, lecturer, wit, radio commentator and acid-tongued guest who came to dinner.

Often mistaken for an Englishman, Webb is an Indiana hoosier, who with nimble feet and an unlimited bunch of nerve had a New York reputation as a dancer before he was old enough to vote. Born in Indianapolis, Webb was whisked off to Manhattan at the age of seven by his indulgent mother, Mabel Webb. There he dabbled around in children's plays until the age of 13, when he started to study singing. His voice instructor had operatic ambitions for the lad, but the instructor's wife, who wrote musical comedy, eventually succeeded in pressing him into one of her shows and from then on Webb was a dancer.

"I had never had a lesson in my life," Webb laughed, "and the whole thing was like having a washtub handy while the skies rained soup. It was the time of the dance craze just before the war and I was dancing at Murray's Roman Gardens in New York with Bonnie Glass. I didn't know the Tango from the Maxixe, but the customers at the Gardens kept pestering me to give them lessons and I did. I charged them $25 an hour and they thought I was good."

By 1921, Webb who still claims to know nothing about dancing "except as an expression of the music," was starring with Irene Bordoni in "As You Were," charging $250 for dancing with the guests at private parties in the home of social registerites, and ready for London and Paris. In London, the Indiana hoofer danced with Mary Hay and in Paris with one of the Dolly sisters and then came back to the States for a fling at straight drama.

CLIFTON WEBB — HIS ROLE TAKES HIM OFF HIS NIMBLE FEET.

WEBB AND DORIS DIANA DALTON IN A SCENE FROM THE PLAY.

"I had made a lot of money teaching what I didn't know about dancing to the bigwigs of European capitals," Webb explained, "and I was willing to accept a reduced salary to try my hand at a straight show. So I did 'Parasites' with Francine Larrimore and 'Meet the Wife' with Mary Boland."

★ ★ ★

After "Meet the Wife," a young critic on the New York Times by the name of George S. Kaufman wrote: "Clifton Webb need never put on his dancing shoes again." But Webb did put on his dancing shoes, for 92 weeks in "Sonny" with Marilyn Miller. Then came 'Treasure Girl" with Gertrude Lawrence, "Three's a Crowd" with Libby Holman, which ran a year, and "As Thousands Cheer," again with Marilyn Miller. In this last named revue, the versatile Mr. Webb astounded his admirers by parading a gift for mimicry in his impersonations of John D. Rockefeller Sr., Mahatma Gandhi, Noel Coward, Douglas Fairbanks Sr. and Prince Mdivani.

Next came a five-year contract with a motion picture studio, but at the end of 18 months, during which time Webb never so much as saw a camera, he obtained a release from his picture promises and went back to New York to do "And Stars Remain" for the Theater Guild. This, he says, was good experience for him but a tough blow to the Guild box office.

Before going into "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the dancer who yearned after straight drama took his first shot at the summer theaters and did "Burlesque" with Libby Holman.

"It was the most fun I ever had in my life," Webb sighs in memory. "I played 'Skid,' one of those 'dis-dese-dem-and-dose' guys."

Picturing Webb as a 'dis-dem-and-dose guy" was something of a task for your correspondent. Very precise of speech, he makes even the occasional slang words he uses sound elegant. But he explains the success he had playing "Skid" by the fact that he is "very imitative."

After a vacation in London, not even my own mother can understand me," he laughed. "Who knows, after a few weeks in the Middle West, I may even be saying 'thee-ater.'"

★ ★ ★

Five feet eleven and one-half inches, Webb dislikes being referred to as "a six footer." He says being six feet tall is no distinction, but that being less than six feet and looking more is something of an accomplishment. He accomplishes this feat, he says, by not allowing himself to develop "a middle-age bread basket" and by buying the right kind of clothes.

"For years I have bought my clothes in England," he explained, "and I do think English men know how to dress. As for the middle-age paunch, perhaps I shouldn't take credit for not having one. Food doesn't interest me. I hope some day science progresses to the stage where we can take food by capsule. I can think of nothing nicer than being able to secure the nourishment you get from a steak by injection."

Even though he has no interest in food, Webb is going to have a truck patch in connection with the new home he is building near Greenwich, Conn. But the truck patch will be only for the exercise Webb gets out of the weeding. He says he expects every radish he raises to cost him at least three dollars.

Supervising the construction of this new home is Mabel Webb, the devoted mother who took little Cliffie to New York at the age of 7. During this interview Mama Mabel and her son settled the matter of the color scheme in Clifton's bathroom. It was to be all black, relieved only by chromium fixtures and a white rug on the floor.

In the matter of likes and dislikes, which came up as we discussed color schemes and house furnishings, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" disclosed that he has only one hate deep enough to put murder in his soul and that is for those people, who, when you ask them how they are, start in with "well, last Tuesday I had a terrible pain" and go on from there.

"And as for my likes, dancing certainly isn't one of them," laughed this gentleman from Indiana. "Why do you know that I haven't danced on a dance floor since last winter and on that occasion it was only to do a little clowning with Lillian Gish at a party."

South Avoids Guesswork in Making Game

By Ely Culbertson

ANSWERS to last Monday's question:

Question 23: You are West, declarer at a four spade contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

West (declarer).	East (dummy).
♠ K Q 8 7 6 5 2	♠ 3
♥ A 3	♥ 5 2
♦ A K	♦ 7 5 4 3 2
♣ A K	♣ Q J 10 8 3

North leads the heart king. Assuming you win with ace, what is your lead at the second trick, and why?

Answer: A low spade. You can well afford to lose two trump tricks (and a heart) but must guard against three trump losers. If trumps split 3-2, any line of play will succeed, but there is a substantial chance that the trump break is 4-1. If the "4" are headed by the ace, you are helpless and must lose your contract. However, it is not improbable that one defender, particularly North in view of his three heart bid, holds the singleton spade ace. If you lead an honor, it will be smothered and later you will lose two more spade tricks, but if you lead a low spade, driving out the ace, you will be able to pick up two trumps with your king and queen, and concede only one more trump trick. The play of low spade cannot lose, and may gain. (No demerits for leading a spade honor, but 35 points credit for leading a low spade.)

Today's Question.

Question 29: The bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

You are West, the opening leader, and hold:

♠ Q 6 ♥ A K 5 4 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ 10 8 7 5

What card do you lead?

Today's Hand.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ K J 4 3 ♥ 10 8 ♦ A K 7 2 ♣ 8 6 5

WEST: ♠ Q 9 8 7 ♥ 9 4 3 ♦ 10 5 3 ♣ K Q J

EAST: ♠ 6 ♥ Q J 7 5 2 ♦ Q J 8 6 ♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH: ♠ A 10 5 2 ♥ A K 6 ♦ 9 4 ♣ A 9 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 diamond	Pass
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the king of clubs, South winning with the ace. Declarer could count five top cards in the plain suits and needed only five trump tricks. These could be secured in any one of many ways, but the safest way was that which declarer adopted.

The ace and king of diamonds were cashed and a low diamond was ruffed by South. Next the ace and king of hearts were laid down and a low heart was ruffed by North. All of the high cards had been cashed and two trumps had been gathered in. Declarer now needed only three trump tricks. Instead of trying to guess the position of the trump queen, he forced the opponents to lead trumps for him. A low diamond was led from dummy. If East had shown out, declarer could have ruffed low in perfect safety, but when East followed with the queen of diamonds, South discarded a club. West now had the choice between discarding a club and ruffing, but whichever he chose to do he would sooner or later have to lead trumps. Declarer thus made his contract with neither difficulty nor guesswork.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

An Untimely Visit

By Emily Post

IT may be much better to say "no" with a smile than "yes" with bad grace. "But," asks this letter, "what could I have said to a visitor who caught me at home on a particular day when no interruption could have been welcome? I had a dressmaker in the house and we were sewing busily. I had to work with her because I couldn't afford to have her more than that one day. We were sitting on the enclosed side porch, and the visitor saw us, and I had to be at home to her and sit trying to talk politely for nearly an hour, when all I could think of was my unfinished dress."

EMILY POST

Your visitor was probably a perfectly human person who could thoroughly have understood your situation, had you explained exactly as you have to me—that you had to keep on helping the dressmaker so that she could get your dress put together and fitted, because you couldn't afford to have her longer than this one day. Had she offered to help you sew, that might have been a handicap rather than a help—unless she was expert with her needle, and not distracting to you. But the chances are that she would have behaved as you yourself would have done, had the circumstances been reversed, and said she wouldn't interrupt you for anything, and that she'd come to see you soon again.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: In our new house we are having a very large living room, which will have an archway at one end, leading to a small hallway. I have chosen a striped paper for the living room, and have been advised to carry this paper into the hallway. But I myself would rather have a plain paper or one with a small figure in this hallway, of a color which blends with the living-room paper. I'm so confused that I don't know what to do. Can you, with this limited information, decide this question for me?

Answer: If I were you, I would first finish papering the side of the living room that has the archway with the striped paper. When this is done, ask the paper hanger to hold up two or three lengths of the figured paper so you can see it through the archway, and then hang up some lengths of the striped paper and see which looks best. The store will send you the rolls of each pattern and the paper hanger can then put on the one you like, and return the other—or several others.

Grace of Body

-o- By Patricia Lindsay

NO woman can have a body beautiful solely by keeping to normal weight and ardently wishing. Grace of body—both contour and movement—is acquired by exercising the body in one way or the other. Our bodies were made for action and when we grow lazy and do not exercise them they lose their figure appeal quickly and our movements grow jerky and unlovely to watch.

If you are a habitual reader of this column you know that there are many methods of exercising from which to choose. A woman may study ballet or ballroom dancing, she may join a gymnasium or swimming club, she may walk three miles a day in loose clothing and firm supporting shoes; or she may go through a routine of calisthenics at home. Sports also offer a very pleasing and efficacious form of exercise. So no woman has an excuse for being physically lazy.

The grand thing about sufficient exercise is that it makes one feel so fit and energetic. Some women are under the delusion that they must save their strength so therefore they cannot exercise. Unless a physical malcondition prevents you from taking exercise, you will discover that regular exercise done rhythmically and willingly creates strength. It does not tax strength.

By keeping fit one builds up an immunity to many physical ailments. You undoubtedly have known a very old lady at one time or another, who was spared many of the ailments common to old people. "Fit as a fiddle," was she and getting a lot of fun out of her waning life. Such a woman most likely had led a very active life, but a sensible one. She probably bore children, had a certain amount of work to do daily which she did cheerfully, and used her spare hours walking, gardening or otherwise was physically active. She didn't rely on an automobile to take her two blocks to the market! She didn't mind wheeling her babies a few miles in the open air each day. She liked to do her housework and she planned it so she would not get too tired. If she were modern for her day she most likely enjoyed a competitive game such as tennis, badminton, croquet, golf, or she rode and swam. For keeping her body in condition she reaped good health and a sound perspective when she grew old.

Many women today are too lazy for their own good. They find innumerable excuses for not keeping their bodies in the pink of condition. Overweight or underweight is excused because of an imagined ailment. Lethargy is charged to too much work. Stiff joints are the fault of the climate or weather. Drab beauty is theirs because their trials have been too many. All is nonsense. Every woman can and should find time to protect her health! And sufficient exercise is one of the four primary rules of health. The other three are—well, balanced menus, enough rest and a certain amount of recreation. Of the four exercise is the most important.

My leaflet "Exercises to Ward Off Old Age" is available upon request. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope to cover postage cost. Address Patricia Lindsay, care St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

UNFINISHED business is the sweater that Mary has been knitting since May for some poor war victim. It is the socks and stockings that have hit a bottle-neck in mother's darning box. It is the sand pile beaten by the rain and the hardening bag of cement that father bought to patch the cellar floor.

It is the dusty toy microscope with which Johnny was to learn the secrets of nature, only it never focussed. It is the family letters father borrowed from Aunt Susie last January but has never got around to typing. It is the book on reducing that mother got especially for father. It is the piece of mahogany veneer in the pen tray waiting to be glued on the sofa.

It is the worm pills if they can ever get the dog in the humor for taking them. It is two questions mother plans to send off to the radio quiz if she can just think of a third one. It is the barrel of ashes Johnny was paid to remove from the cellar. It is the popular novel with a bookmark at Page 19 that mother and father started to read together.

It is the door to the sideboard hanging on one hinge, the hot-water spigot that would stop leaking if it had a new washer, the lovely scraps of silk being saved for a patch quilt, the third-floor window that comes out of its sash when the wind blows hard, and the mantel clock which strikes two when the hour is almost anything else.

Unfinished business is the hundred-and-one things that need attending to if you can ever get the time and mood; and which, for all its faults, gives a house the unmistakable atmosphere of being tenanted by all too human beings.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

A DESSERT that can manage to be light while tasting hearty, and perfectly delicious but extremely inexpensive, and delicate but easy to make, is sure to be a social success in the family circle. Such is this apricot souffle, which is really only a glorified apricot whip. It may be served uncooked, heaped into sherbet glasses, but it is never quite so delicious as when freshly baked, puffy, hot and delicately browned, with just a suspicion of a chewy golden crust. Since it is quickly made and practically impossible to spoil, this is a good emergency dessert; it can be baking while the rest of the dinner is being eaten.

Apricot Souffle (Cost About 15c).

One and one-half teaspoons lemon juice; one-half cup evaporated milk; one cup sweetened apricot puree (from about one-half pound dried apricots); two egg whites; one-eighth teaspoon salt; one-fourth cup sugar.

Add lemon juice to thoroughly chilled evaporated milk and whip until stiff. Fold in the apricot puree. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff, then gradually beat in the sugar until very stiff and smooth. Fold into apricot mixture. Turn into a buttered casserole, set in a shallow pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes; then reduce heat to 300 degree F. (slow) and bake 20 minutes longer. Serve immediately. Serves five.

Daily Food Report In St. Louis

IN anticipation of Halloween and cooler fall weather, there are a great many pumpkins on the market now, both the goldskin pumpkins for faces and field pumpkins for pies. Cider is also on the market and there are some extra fancy eating apples now coming in.

Green beans from Louisiana are seen on the vegetable market and there are also some good wax beans.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Pineapple juice, 24-ounce tin pineapple juice; prepared cereal, three cups prepared cereal; toast, 10 slices bread; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk, for children.

Luncheon.

Cream of celery soup, two cups diced celery, one tall tin evaporated milk, one and three-fourths cup water, one onion, three tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, salt; grilled cheese sandwiches, 10 slices bread, butter, one-half pound cheese; applesauce, two pounds apples, sugar; tea, two teaspoons tea (adults only); milk, for children.

Dinner.

Hamburger patties, one and one-half pounds ground beef chuck, one egg, one small onion, seasonings; mashed potatoes, two pounds potatoes, three tablespoons butter, salt, one-half cup milk; buttered green beans, one No. 2 tin green beans, two tablespoons butter; celery cabbage salad, one head celery cabbage, mayonnaise; bread and butter, five slices bread, butter; apricot souffle, recipe already given; coffee, four tablespoons coffee (adults only); milk, for children.

Cost for day: about $1.85.

DANCING WITH DANGER

by ROB EDEN

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

SYNOPSIS.

VICTOR WARING, of the District Attorney's office, unsuccessfully offers MADGE KENDALL $200 for a four leaf clover ring she bought for $5 at an auction. Madge tells her father, FORBES KENDALL, who is a candidate for Mayor of Altonia, about the ring and he asks her not to mention it to anyone else as there was a Clover Ring gang years ago. She asks DAN NICHOLS, her father's campaign manager, about Waring and learns Waring is practically engaged to KITTY TATUM, daughter of LOUIS TATUM, whom Kendall refers to as "the vice lord of Altonia." Her purse containing the ring is stolen during a traffic tie-up and Madge reports the theft to the police. She arrives home to learn the purse has been returned, but the ring is missing! Madge dines with Waring to discuss the ring and returns to find a burglar searching her room. After capturing the man and satisfying herself he is not Waring's accomplice, she frees him. Her father returns home to announce his engagement to MRS. LEAH SELDES, wealthy society charity leader. Mrs. Seldes invites Madge to lunch and there she meets WALTON BRYCE, of the District Attorney's office, her "burglar" of the night before. Later she calls at his office and he warns her in writing there is a dictograph and offers to meet her elsewhere. At home Madge discovers a second dictograph behind a painting. Bryce fails to keep his appointment with Madge. A radio newscast announces Bryce was shot to death and Waring comes to her home and tells her the police are on their way to question her about her visit to Bryce's office. He asks her not to mention Bryce's prowlings the previous night. A plainclothes man, arrives and says he is taking her to see the chief of police. Instead, she is taken to the District Attorney's office where she is questioned and newspaper photographers take pictures of her which might hurt her father's campaign. Dan asks her to his apartment to discuss her questioning. Dan excuses himself to talk with reporters and Madge finds a dictograph record with her address on the label. She puts it in her coat pocket.

WHEN Dan returned to the library with voluble apologies for being detained so long, he found Madge comfortably curled up in a big leather chair reading a magazine.

"I didn't mind, Dan," she said. "I've been learning things while you were gone."

She put the magazine aside and got to her feet.

"How about taking me home?" She yawned, and added that it was pretty late.

"Sure," said Dan. "Let's go."

He seemed more cheerful after his talk with the newspaper men, and was quite talkative as he drove her to her home. Madge, however, scarcely heard a word he said.

She had thoughtfully placed her stolen cylinder in the right pocket of her coat, and wrapped her handkerchief about it to protect it as much as possible.

Her one thought was to get home, put the record on her father's dictating machine in the library, and see what was engraved on the wax cylinder.

When Dan drew up in front of her home, she had the door open instantly, and with a hasty good-night, was running up the sidewalk and onto the porch.

As she unlocked the front door, she heard Dan start his motor and drive away.

Her father was home, she knew, as his hat was tossed on the table in the front hallway, but she decided not to bother him at this late hour. So she went directly to the library, uncovered the recording machine and with trembling hands took the cylinder from her pocket and slipped it in place.

Then she found the switch and turned it, after adjusting the earphones.

She almost jumped out of the chair as she recognized her own voice, and then that of her father as the needle translated back the words they had spoken the previous night.

It was the conversation about Leah Seldes and was rather faint, although she could make out the words without too much effort.

Fascinated, she played the record over several times, then carefully removing it from the machine, found an empty case and placed the cylinder in it. She intended to hang onto it. It was a damning bit of evidence.

It was hard to realize, at first, what it really did signify and it was harder still to get used to the idea that Dan Nichols was not the honest, straight forward young man he pretended to be.

A wave of indignation swept over her as she sat down to think this out. Dan spying on her and her father! She'd certainly give him a piece of her mind the next time she saw him.

Did he have a hand in installing the recording apparatus in their basement? In having the microphone so cunningly concealed behind the picture of her mother?

But why—why would he do a thing like that? The more she thought of it, the more it puzzled her. Here was Dan, a power in the reform movement, the prime mover, in fact, who had argued and pleaded with her father to become a candidate in the primaries.

Dan had painted dark pictures of the graft and corruption that had fastened itself on Altonia and had insisted that only someone like Forbes Kendall, a man of unquestionable integrity, could upset such a condition.

It just didn't seem to add up in her mind, with her discovery that Dan was secretly having the conversations in her father's library recorded. What could he hope to gain by such tactics? Didn't he even trust the man he had chosen as his candidate to lead the Reform party?

Or was Dan himself, untrustworthy? She suddenly remembered what Victor Waring had said about him. Not so much that he had said he didn't have any confidence in him, but the way he had said it. His apparent contempt for Dan.

She had thought at the time that perhaps they had gone to college together, or perhaps their paths had crossed some way in politics and that maybe it was Waring who was on the wrong side.

Certainly, his association with Roland Beatty would indicate that he was a man less to be trusted than Dan Nichols who had been working as hard for her father.

Madge remembered that Dan had spoken disparagingly of Waring. No love was lost on his part, either, apparently, for Victor.

The girl wondered what she should do about her newly discovered information. Should she go right to her father and tell him about the record and what she suspected?

She knew, instinctively, that her father would take a lot of convincing. He was thoroughly sold on Dan. He relied entirely upon his judgment and advice in virtually every political move he made and she realized she would have a fight on her hands if she attempted to cast suspicion in his direction.

Perhaps there was an explanation, after all. Perhaps her father knew about the installation of the dictograph in his library and hadn't said anything to her for fear of alarming her.

She knew he often had mysterious visitors at the house. Perhaps the apparatus had been put in at his suggestion as a protection against possible blackmail.

This new idea took possession of her, and the more she turned it over in her mind, the more possible it seemed. It was a logical explanation, one that would make her feel very silly if she rushed to her father and made a lot of wild accusations against Dan.

She could hear her father's deep voiced laughter at her suspicions. At his dismissal of her fears as the foolish imaginings of a school girl, for he persisted in still thinking of her as a child, not as an intelligent adult.

No, if there was any basis for her first suspicion of Dan, she'd have to present positive proof before she could convince her father that his campaign director wasn't strictly honest.

When she finally decided to try to forget it for the night, her mind was in such a turmoil that she didn't really know what she believed herself. She turned out the lights in the library, and slowly mounted the stairs to her room.

As she was about to enter, she glanced at the bedroom of her father's suite at the other side of the hallway, and saw a thin thread of light casting a yellow reflection on the floor. He was still awake, probably reading in bed.

She knocked softly on his door in case he might have dropped off to sleep with his light still on, and then entered when she heard his voice.

Kendall was sitting in bed, propped up by his pillows, a dressing gown over his pajamas. On the bed around him were numerous sheets of paper and before him, resting against a writing board, was more. He had a pencil in his hand.

"What on earth are you doing at this hour of the night?" Madge demanded.

"Writing a speech," her father confessed, a bit sheepishly.

"Don't you know you should have been asleep an hour ago? Only young people like me with no regard for their health, have any right to be awake at 1:30 in the morning. I don't have to get up and dash off to an office like you do, you know."

"I was about finished. Just another page, and then I was going to put it aside and sleep."

He yawned, a tired, sleepy yawn.

"Guess I'd better quit at that. I'm pretty tired."

Madge gathered up the papers from the bed, took the board away from him, and made him lie down.

"What have you been doing out so late?" Kendall asked, sleepily.

"Dan just brought me home," she answered.

"Nice boy. He's doing a great job for me."

Madge hesitated, and then said, slowly:

"Are you sure he's absolutely on the level, Dad? That he's sincere in the work he's doing for you?"

Kendall half started up in bed, and then relaxed with a laugh.

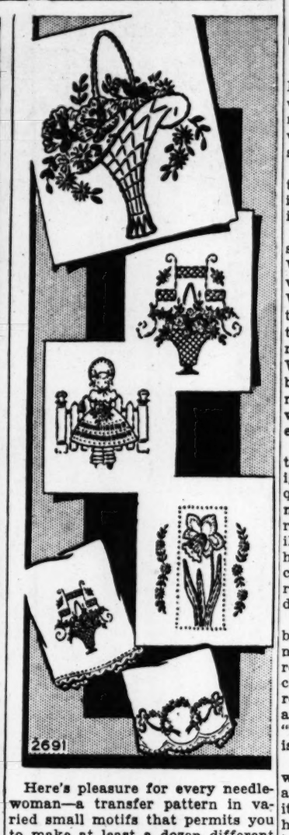
"Why of course I am. I'm as sold on him as I ever was on any man in my life." He yawned again, half arose and struggled out of his robe which he tossed on a chair. Then he settled himself comfortably under the covers.

"Now run along, little girl, and don't be keeping an old man awake any longer. Good night, dear."

"Good night," Madge answered, and switched off the light as she left the room.

Continued tomorrow.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pattern 4598 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, dress, takes 2 yards 35-inch fabric; housecoat, 3⅛ yards 35-inch fabric. Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y. Additional 10 cents will bring you latest pattern book.

Here's pleasure for every needlewoman—a transfer pattern in varied small motifs that permits you to make at least a dozen different gifts. Pattern 2691 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs ranging from 3 by 9 inches to 1½ by 1½ inches, materials required, color schemes, illustrations of stitches.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Chocolate Sponge.

Four eggs, one cup sugar, two squares chocolate, three-quarters teaspoon gelatin soaked in one tablespoon cold water, one teaspoon vanilla. Beat the yolks of eggs very light, add sugar and beat again. Melt the chocolate, pour five tablespoons boiling water over the dissolved gelatin. Mix all ingredients together and add flavoring. Beat the whites of eggs until very light and add to other ingredients. Pour into sherbet glasses and place in the refrigerator to chill. Garnish with a dab of whipped cream before serving.

Fishy Dishes

Perhaps the least distasteful method of dealing with the fishy dishes and silver is to rinse them in cold water and then put in the dishpan along with the soap powder and water and bring to a boil on the stove while you are putting away the leftovers from dinner. If the dishes are not very fine a little ammonia is well added. Certainly these fragrant suds are more pleasant and the job is almost over before you get into it.

Rocking Chair Days

By Elsie Robinson

THERE is no article of furniture which I lothe more lustily than I do a rocking chair. When I was a bride of 19, ever womanly woman spent her afternoon in a rocking chair. That rocking chair was not merely a domestic accessory—it was a way of life.

Fresh white apron over black taffeta dress, there she sat, darning stockings, hemming skirts, rocking her life away.

Usually the veranda on which she sat fronted a tree-bordered street. What did she know of the world which lay beyond that street? What did she comprehend of the tremendous currents which swayed the life of her nation and would mold the careers of her children? What of the problems which blocked human progress—of the needs and rebillions of the millions who lived in misery while she teetered in her rocking chair?

Nothing. Nor was she supposed to know anything. Indeed, such ignorance was considered the basic qualification of womanly womanliness. A wife and mother should realize the necessities of her family and chat about the scandals in her neighbors' lives. But when it came to the status of the human race, she was expected to be blind, deaf and dumb. Particularly dumb.

I remember those days. I remember that dreadful dumbness. I remember it all, particularly when I read dozens of daily letters which clamor for a return of the good old rocking-chair era. And I hereby arise in unrestrained glee and cry: "Thank God, the rocking-chair era is over!"

That era wasn't beautiful. It wasn't dear. It was inexcusable and uncivilized—a blot on humanity's history. No woman on earth has a right to rock her days away in blissful ignorance . . . least of all a wife and mother. No woman has a right to spend her life in comfortable security, safe from life's stress and struggle. And no woman who does so can possibly be either a good wife or mother.

For no mother who is ignorant of her world can prepare her child to face its pressures or guide him through its conflicts. Nor can she be a fit companion to any two-fisted mate.

And this applies quite as well to Papa. There are rocking-chair dads as well as rocking-chair moms . . . both of them creatures who prefer comfortable routine to the danger and glory fo red-blooded adventure.

Rocking-chair psychology — it's the greatest obstacle to progress on this earth. The people who want to stay put, they undermine a nation's character more thoroughly than all the grafters, gangsters and racketeers put together. If, before my den, I have but one prayer to make, it will be this—"God, save me from a rocking chair!"

The Carried Lunch

If someone in the house carries lunch every day it is worth the expense of investing in one of those new compact lunch boxes which contains a small vacuum bottle that makes it possible to carry a hot drink or soup.

My Neighbor Says:

Save seeds from fruit on Jerusalem cherry tree and plant in a flat in the house. Transplant and when warm weather comes plant in a partly shaded place. Keep ground in which they are transplanted damp.

Here are some good uses for lemons: Rub match scratches on paint with cut side of a lemon and rinse quickly with cold water applied on a cloth. Use half a lemon peel dipped in salt to remove stains from copper and brass. Wash in warm water and soap suds and polish with soft cloth. To bleach linens yellowed by age boil them in six cups of water, two tablespoons of bluing and a half a lemon. To keep wooden sink drain boards clean, rub them often with half a lemon rind.

To make it easier to wash casseroles or baking dishes, butter the sides and bottom of the dish thoroughly before adding the mixture to be cooked. As soon as the food has been eaten, soak the dish in warm water for 10 minutes. You will be delighted to see how easily it can be washed.

MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP

TABLE PADS

E. O. M. SALE

$1.39

3 DAYS ONLY

Size Up to 65x48

Leaves up to 12 inch, 69c

Made to measure, fit any shape table.

BUY A NATIONAL PAD WITH CONFIDENCE

Phone or write, our representative will call at your home for measurements. "No Charge for This Service Within 30-Mile Radius." ASK TO SEE OUR BETTER GRADE OF PADS

NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.

529 Arcade Bldg. Phone CHestnut 3589

EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

IF HUBBY DID THE WASHING

YOU'D OWN A BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

WASHES . . . RINSES . . . DAMP-DRIES AUTOMATICALLY

Your husband doesn't realize how hard you work on washday. When he bought your present washer it was probably the biggest labor-saver in the house. Now over 150,000 happy owners will tell you that ordinary washers are as out-of-date as curling irons.

All you do is flip a switch when the Bendix does the wash. Hands need never touch water! Washes a 25% to 50% larger load of clothes than ordinary washers. No dangerous wringer, no agitator to wear and tear clothes. It's a *thrill* to see a Bendix demonstration! Bring your husband with you to the nearest Bendix dealer.

YOU'LL BUY BENDIX IF YOU COMPARE THE FACTS

OTHER WASHERS	BENDIX
Scour tubs.	1 Put in dry, soiled clothes.
Clean washer.	2 Flip a switch, add soap and let Bendix wash, rinse, damp-dry automatically.
Shove machine into position.	3 Take out clean, damp-dry clothes.
Test hot water by hand.	
Add soap and stir.	
Lift heavy, wet clothes from machine.	
Rinse by hand.	
Feed through wringer or lift into spinner.	
Empty and clean tubs, washer.	
Remove and clean agitator.	
Clean wringer or spinner.	
Shove back machine.	
Mop floor.	

LIBERAL TRADE-IN for your old washer . . . may be enough to cover the small down payment! Long, easy terms.

Prices from $114.50 plus small installation charge.

FREE! "KLIPIT" Plastic Clothes Pins

Satin-smooth plastic. Won't splinter, cause rips, tears or runs. Leading stores retail for 25c a dozen. Fill out coupon and bring to your nearest Bendix dealer. He'll give you some "Klipits" FREE!

Name_____

Street_____

Phone_____

THE FIRST AND ONLY HOME-PROVED AUTOMATIC WASHER

DOWNTOWN

BRANDT ELECTRIC CO. 904 Pine St. CH. 9220
FAMOUS-BARR CO. 7th & Olive Sts. GA. 5900
LAMMERT FURN. CO. 911 Washington CE. 3010
Scruggs-Vandervoort & Barney 9th & Locust CH. 7500
STIX, BAER & FULLER 6th & Washington CE. 6500

NORTH

ALDERSON FURN. CO. 2546 N. Grand NE. 2030
Gausman-Parker Furn. Co. 8200 N. Broadway GO. 1805
GREGSON FURN. CO. 4230 N. Broadway CH. 9740
IDEAL RADIO & FURN. CO. 3601 W. Florissant GH. 4544
KASSING-GOOSEN FURN. CO. 2607 N. 14th CE. 8445
CHAS. F. KROEMEKE, INC. 2528 N. Grand JE. 5800
LEAVER APPL. & FURN. CO. 4353 Warne GO. 1695
MELCHER-SCHENE 4800 Natural Bridge EV. 6789
MILTON APPL. CO. 3504 N. Grand JE. 1414
Fred A. Schmidt Elec. Appl. 6200 W. Florissant EV. 0700
SMITH FURN. & APPL. CO. 910 N. Kingshighway RO. 3008
C. E. WILDBERGER CO. 1340 N. Kingshighway FO. 5380
FLORISSANT FURN. & APPL. 6902 W. Florissant MU. 5537

SOUTH

BIGALTE ELEC. CO. 5400 Gravois BI. 5585
BROOKS RADIO & APPL. CO. 7425 S. Broadway RI. 9483
COUNTY GAS & ELEC. CO. 9405 Gravois FL. 0300
General Rad. & Elec. Supply 5216 Chippewa FL. 7511
GUENTZ RAD. & ELEC. CO. 4148 S. Grand RI. 1674
Walter Kronsbein Appl. Co. 3108 Ivanhoe HI. 3535
MACK ELEC. CO. 4581 Gravois HU. 2323
H. G. PARKS FURN. & APPL. 429 W. Schirmer RI. 1778
Refrigeration & Appl. Sales 3552 Gravois GR. 1400
SOUTH SIDE RAD. & FURN. 3630 S. Grand PR. 3000
Chas. Wilson Plbg. & Appl. 3144 Morganford LA. 6112

WEST

BOENKER ELEC. CO. 2729 N. Union EV. 5370
Continental Auto Supply Co. 5837 Delmar CA. 1400
H. S. WOODARD CO. 3414 Lindell JE. 9050
SLACK FURN. CO. Union & Nat'l Bridge GO. 7000
W. H. STANLEY CO. 8069 Delmar FO. 0225

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

CLAYTON Weber Bros. Refr. Co. 7813 Forsythe
FENTON Nollau Elec. Co.
FERGUSON Niehaus Elec. Co. 123 S. Florissant
VALLEY PARK Mueller Elec. Co.
WEBSTER GROVES Warren K. Hendricks, Inc. 109 W. Lockwood

MISSOURI

BONNE TERRE Lead Belt Elec. Shop
CAPE GIRARDEAU Suedekum Hdw. Co.
COLUMBIA Radio Elec. Co.
DE SOTO De Soto Radio Co.
HANNIBAL Wm. C. Henn Elec. Co.
HERMANN Eberlin Hdwe. Co.
JEFFERSON CITY Motor Refr. Sales Service Stokes Elec. Co.
KENNETT Lentz Fur. & Undertakers
KIRKSVILLE Bert E. Still Plbg. & Htg.
LOUISIANA Louisiana Rubber Sales Co.
MANCHESTER Schroeder Bros. Appl.
OWENSVILLE H. F. Kormeier Co.
POPLAR BLUFF Fields McCarthy Co.
STE. GENEVIEVE Modern Electric Co.
SALEM Ware Elec. Radio Shop
SIKESTON Lair Furn. Co.
UNION Busch's Hdwe. St.

ILLINOIS

ALTON Alton Refr. Sales Slack Furn., 203 W. Third
BELLEVILLE Knapp Furn. Co.
EAST. ST. LOUIS Slack Furn. Co. 10 Collinsville Tobinka Furn. Co. 308 Collinsville Williams Hdwe. Co. 2500 State St.
GRANITE CITY Kirchner Home Appl. Co.

"It's Coca-Cola when you need refreshment"

5¢

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

A drink has to be good to be enjoyed millions of times a day by people in every walk of life the world over. The experience of four generations has pronounced ice-cold Coca-Cola to be "delicious and refreshing." You welcome its tingling good taste and its after-sense of complete refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ST. LOUIS

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

RADIO P

Informative Talks

:00 P. M. KWK—Oren Root Jr.
:00 P. M. KXOK—Thomas E. Dew speaking in Peoria, Ill.
:30 P. M. WIL—Congressman John Cochran.
:00 P. M. KSD—President Franklin Roosevelt. Also on KWK.
:30 P. M. KMOX—Wendell Willkie
:30 P. M. KWK—Henry Wallace, Democratic candidate for Vice-President.

12:00 NOON

KSD—VIRSIDE SINGERS.
FMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KW —I'll Never Forget. KXOK — New WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—New KFUO—Harp.
:15 KSD—JEAN ABBEY, FASHIO COMMENTATOR.
KWK—Democratic National Comm tee of Agriculture. KMOX—Woman White. KXOK—Daugherty and Schust WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday H hope With Christ.
:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS' O CHESTRA.
KMOX — Right to Happiness. KXO —Music the American Way. WIL—O gan Melodies. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hi billies. KWK—To be announced.
:45 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KXOK—Jack Te Garden's Orchestra. WIL—News. WE News. The Cheer Up Gang. KWK— Music.

1:00

KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. Song Trea ure. KXOK—Women in Review. WI —Bert Hirsch Presents. WEW—Jani Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appr station Program.
:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH TER.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Let Help You Keep House. WEW—Glen Hardman, organist; News.
:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. KXOK—Batt of Bands. WIL—Opportunity Progran WEW—Markets. KWK—News. Bil Net—Rochester Civic Orchestra; Gu Fraser Harrison, conductor.
:45 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—My Son and I. WEW—Horac Heidt's Orchestra. KWK—Francis Craig' orchestra.

2:00

KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KXO —Hit Revue. WIL—Police Releases WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFU —Civic Forum. KWK—Orphans of Di vorce.
:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Neighbor hood Program. KFUO—Music. KWK— Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KXOK— Goodwill Devotions.
:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—American School of the Air WIL—Allister Wylie. KFUO—News WEW—Waltz Time. KWK—John' Other Wife.
:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—News. WEW—Voice of the Solo vox. KFUO—Food for Thought. KWK —Just Plain Bill.
:55 KMOX—News.

3:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KWK— Mother of Mine. WIL—Musical Etchings WEW—News; Moments With the Mas ters. KFUO—Magic Carpet.
:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—We, the Abbotts. KWK—Ewing Clinic. WIL—New Impressions.
:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—News. WIL—Hit Parade of Tomorrow. KFUO —Bible Study.
:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Kate Hopkins. KWK—Ray Herbeck's orchestra. KFUO—Mel-Harmonic String Trio.

4:00

KSD—GIRL ALONE.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Frank Watanabee and The Honorable Archie. KXOK—News; Parent Teachers' Association. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—News; Music.
:15 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KMOX — The O'Neills. KWK — Ben Young's orchestra. KXOK—Melody Rambles. WIL — Organalities. WEW— Sports. KFUO—The Stones Cry Out.
:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KXOK —Music Hall. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Swing Time. KFUO—Music School.
:45 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK— Wayne Van Dyne, tenor. KXOK—Ma on the Street. WIL—St. Louis Dental Society Speaker. KFUO—News.

5:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News; Music. KWK—Dorothy Mattingly, songs. KXOK—News. WIL— Let's Dance. WEW—News. KFUO— Melody Parade.
:15 KSD—JACK ARMSTRONG.
KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. KWK—News. KXOK—Musical Clipper WIL — Twilight Echoes. WEW—Ro Shaffer's Hillbillies. KFUO—Sports.
:30 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES; Joe Karns and Clair Callihan.
KMOX—News KWK—Superman. KXOK —Jam for Supper. WIL—Strike Up the Band; Waltz Time. KFUO—The Coun sellor.
:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KMOX—The World Today. KWK— Captain Midnight. KXOK—Straight Shooters. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies. KFUO —Young People's Hour.

KSD 6:00 P. M.

Pro America Presents

DR. ISAAC LIPPINCOTT

in Questions and Answers on the Political Campaign.

—Adv.

6:00

KSD—PRO-AMERICA PRESENTS DR. ISAAC LIPPINCOTT.
KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Oren Root Jr., auspices of Willkie workers.
:05 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
:15 KSD—DEFEND AMERICA FIRST; SENATOR EDWIN C. JOHNSON.
KMOX—Lanny Ross, singer. KXOK— Tommy Flynn, violinist. WIL—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
:30 KSD—GUEST STAR PARADE; DONALD NOVIS; Cheri McKay; Russ David, Joe Barnes, Clair Callihan and the Toppers.
KMOX—Mellow Time. KWK—Sports; KXOK—News. WIL—Today's Winners.
:45 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.
KXOK—Mellow Melodies. KWK—Sports.
:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

BETTY & BOB

Now heard on station KSD Mon. through Fri. 12:45 Noon

Presented by PRINCESS CRACKERS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WILLKIE WORKERS

Listen Tonight to OREN ROOT JR.

Chairman of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America

ON STATION KWK at 6:00 P. M. C. S. T.

He has an important message for each of you as we head into the final crucial week. Let's get together for the push that will put Wendell Willkie in the White House. Don't miss Oren Root's talk tonight.

My Neighbor Says:

ave seeds from fruit on usalem cherry tree and plant a flat in the house. Transnt and when warm weather nes plant in a partly shaded ce. Keep ground in which y are transplanted damp.

ere are some good uses for ons: Rub match scratches on nt with cut side of a lemon rinse quickly with cold er applied on a cloth. Use a lemon peel dipped in salt remove stains from copper brass. Wash in warm wa- and soap suds and polish soft cloth. To bleach lin- yellowed by age boil them ix cups of water, two table- ons of bluing and a half a on. To keep wooden sink n boards clean, rub them n with half a lemon rind.

make it easier to wash eroles or baking dishes, but- the sides and bottom of the thoroughly before adding mixture to be cooked. As as the food has been eaten, the dish in warm water 0 minutes. You will be de- ed to see how easily it can ashed.

TOP
S
LE

ure, fit any shape table.
A NATIONAL PAD WITH CONFIDENCE
your home for measurements, n 30-Mile Radius."
ADE OF PADS
PAD CORP.
Phone CHestnut 3589
S MADE

SHING
N A
AUNDRY
S . . . DAMP-DRIES
TICALLY
realize how hard you hen he bought your probably the biggest se. Now over 150,000 ll you that ordinary date as curling irons.
tch when the Bendix s need never touch o 50% larger load of ashers. No dangerous wear and tear clothes. ndix demonstration! th you to the nearest

ROVED AUTOMATIC WASHER
MANCHESTER Schroeder Bros. Appl.
OWENSVILLE H. F. Kormeier Co.
POPLAR BLUFF Fields McCarthy Co.
STE. GENEVIEVE Modern Electric Co.
SALEM Ware Elec. Radio Shop
SIKESTON Lair Furn. Co.
UNION Busch's Hdwe. St.
ILLINOIS
ALTON Alton Refr. Sales Slack Furn., 203 W. Third
BELLEVILLE Knapp Furn. Co.
EAST ST. LOUIS Slack Furn. Co. 10 Collinsville Tobinka Furn. Co. 308 Collinsville Williams Hdwe. Co. 2500 State St.
GRANITE CITY Kirchner Home Appl. Co.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

00 P. M. KWK—Oren Root Jr.
30 P. M. KXOK—Thomas E. Dewey, ndidate in Peoria, Ill.
00 P. M. WIL—Congressman John J. Cochran.
00 P. M. KSD—President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Also on KWK.
30 P. M. KMOX—Wendell Willkie.
30 P. M. KWK—Henry Wallace, Democratic candidate for Vice-President.

12:00 NOON

00—FIRESIDE SINGERS.
KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK —I'll Never Forget. KXOK — News. WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Harp.
15 KSD—JEAN ABBEY, FASHION COMMENTATOR.
KWK—Democratic National Committee of Agriculture. KMOX—Woman in White. KXOK—Daugherty and Schuster. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Reason With Christ.
30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS' ORCHESTRA.
KXOK — Right to Happiness. KXOK —Music the American Way. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies. KWK—To be announced.
45 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KXOK—Jack Teagarden's Orchestra. WIL—News. WEW —Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Farm News. The Cheer Up Gang. KWK—Music.

1:00

00—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. Song Treasure. KXOK—Women in Review. WIL —Stuart Hirsch Presents. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Program.
15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Let's Help You Keep House. WEW—Glenn Hardman, organist; News.
30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. KXOK—Battle of Bands. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KWK—News. Blue Net—Rochester Civic Orchestra; Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
45 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—My Son and I. WEW—Horace Heidt's Orchestra. KWK—Francis Craig's orchestra.

2:00

00—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Mary Margaret McBride. KXOK —Hit Revue. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO —Civic Forum. KWK—Orphans of Divorce.
15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Music. KWK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KXOK—Goodwill Devotions.
30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—American School of the Air. WIL—Allister Wylie. KFUO—News. WEW—Waltz Time. KWK—John's Other Wife.
45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
WIL—News. WEW—Voice of the Soloist. KFUO—Food for Thought. KWK —Just Plain Bill.
55 KMOX—News.

3:00

00—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KWK—Mother of Mine. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Magic Carpet.
15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—We, the Abbotts. KWK—Ewing Clinic. WIL—New Impressions.
30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK—News. WIL—Hit Parade of Tomorrow. KFUO —Bible Study.
45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Kate Hopkins. KWK—Ray Herbeck's orchestra. KFUO—Mel-Harmonic String Trio.

4:00

00—GIRL ALONE.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Frank Watanabee and The Honorable Archie. KXOK—News; Parent Teachers' Association. WIL—House of Peter MacGregor. WEW—News; Music.
15 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK — Ben Young's orchestra. KXOK—Melody Rambles. WIL — Organalities. WEW—Sports. KFUO—The Stones Cry Out.
30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. KXOK —Music Hall. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—Swing Time. KFUO—Music School.
45 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—Wayne Van Dyne, tenor. KXOK—Man on the Street. WIL—St. Louis Dental Society Speaker. KFUO—News.

5:00

00—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—News; Music. KWK—Dorothy Mattingly, songs. KXOK—News. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—News. KFUO—Melody Parade.
15 KSD—JACK ARMSTRONG.
KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. KWK—News. KXOK—Musical Clipper. WIL — Twilight Echoes. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies. KFUO—Sports.
30 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES; Joe Karnes and Clair Callihan.
KMOX—News KWK—Superman. KXOK —Jam for Supper. WIL—Strike Up the Band; Waltz Time. KFUO—The Counselor.
45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Captain Midnight. KXOK—Straight Shooters. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies. KFUO —Young People's Hour.

KSD 6:00 P. M.
Pro America Presents
DR. ISAAC LIPPINCOTT
In Questions and Answers on the Political Campaign.
—Adv.

6:00

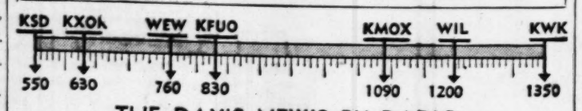
00—PRO-AMERICA PRESENTS DR. ISAAC LIPPINCOTT.
KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Oren Root Jr., auspices of Willkie workers.
30 KSD—ALLEN SOUTH'S ORCHESTRA.
45 KSD—DEFEND AMERICA FIRST; SENATOR EDWIN C. JOHNSON.
KMOX—Lanny Ross, singer. KXOK—Tommy Flynn, violinist. WIL—Glenn Miller's orchestra.
30 KSD—GUEST STAR PARADE; DONALD NOVIS; Cheri McKay; Russ David, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan and the Toppers.
KMOX—Mellow Time. KWK—Sports; KXOK—News. WIL—Today's Winners.
45 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.
KXOK—Mellow Melodies. KWK—Sports.
50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

BETTY & BOB
Now heard on station KSD Mon. through Fri. 12:45 Noon
Presented by
PRINCESS CRACKERS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WILLKIE WORKERS
Listen Tonight to
OREN ROOT JR.
Chairman of the Associated Willkie Clubs of America
ON STATION KWK at 6:00 P. M. C. S. T.
He has an important message for each of you as we head into the final crucial week. Let's get together for the push that will put Wendell Willkie in the White House. Don't miss Oren Root's talk tonight.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

5:30 WEW (INS)
5:32 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:00 KSD (AP and Outstate)
KXOK (UP, INS)
WEW (INS)
6:05 KWK (UP)
6:11 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:45 KSD (AP)
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 KSD (Herne)
KMOX (Eur.)
WEW (INS)
7:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
WEW (INS)
KFUO (UP)
7:45 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)
8:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 KFUO (AP)
WIL (INS)
8:45 KWK (UP)
8:55 WEW (INS)
10:00 WEW (INS)
10:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
10:45 WIL (INS)
11:00 WEW (INS)
11:15 KWK (UP)
11:30 KSD (AP)
KWK (UP)

P. M.

12:00 WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
12:45 WIL (INS)
1:25 WEW (INS)
1:30 KWK (UP)
2:00 WEW (INS)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
2:45 WIL (INS)
2:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
3:00 WEW (INS)
3:30 KWK (UP)
4:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
WEW (INS)
4:45 KFUO (UP)
5:00 KSD (AP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
WEW (INS)
5:15 KWK (UP)
5:30 KMOX (Sullivan)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:40 KWK (UP)
6:50 KSD (AP)
7:45 WIL (INS)
7:55 KMOX (Davis)
8:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 KXOK (Kennedy)
9:00 KXOK (Swing)
9:45 WIL (INS)
10:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
10:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
10:30 KSD (AP)
11:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:52 KXOK (UP, INS)
11:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
11:57 KSD (AP)

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT on KSD Tomorrow at 10:45 P. M.

7:00

KSD—JAMES MELTON, TENOR; Francia White, soprano, and Don Voorhees' Symphony orchestra; Del Rieogo's "Green Hills of Ireland;" Herbert's "Spring Song;" Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody;" Sibelius' "Valse Triste."
KMOX—Those We Love. KWK—I Love a Mystery. KXOK—U. S. Army Program. WIL—Variety Show of the Air.
7:15 KXOK—Xavier Cugat's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks Singing Tosti's "Parted"; D'Hardelot's "My Message"; Fourdraine's "Chevauchee Cosaque."
KXOK — Missouri Republican State Committee. KMOX—Tom Howard and George Shelton, Ray Bloch's orchestra. KWK—True or False. WIL—Console Capers.

KXOK 7:45 P. M.
Late News and Views
Followed by
THOMAS DEWEY
District Attorney, City of New York
Auspices: Missouri Republican State Committee
—Adv

7:45 KXOK—Missouri Republican State Committee. WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—News.

8:00

KSD—DR. I. Q. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION PROGRAM.
KMOX—Radio Theater; "Strike Up the Band" with Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. KWK—Wake Up America. KXOK—Thomas E. Dewey Speaking in Peoria, Ill. WIL—Eventide Echoes.
8:15 WIL—It's Dance Time.

WIL 8:30 P. M.
Hear Congressman
JOHN J. COCHRAN
Auspices: Democratic Campaign Comm.
—Adv.

8:30 KSD—SHOWBOAT; Virginia Verrill, Michael Stewart, basso; Marlin Hurt, Dick Todd, Bob Trendler's Showboat Band and Bob Strong's orchestra.
KXOK—News; music. WIL—Congressman John J. Cochran.
8:45 WIL—Missouri Taxpayers' Association speaker.

KSD—KWK 9:00 P. M.
Hear
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
President of the United States
Auspices: Democratic Campaign Comm.
—Adv.

9:00

KSD — PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. Also on KWK.
KMOX — GUY Lombardo's orchestra. KXOK—Raymond Gram Swing, news commentator. WIL—Weather report, Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 KXOK—Charioteers. WIL—Rhapsody in swing. KWK—Tony Pastor's orchestra.
9:30 KMOX—Wendell Willkie. KWK—Music. KXOK—Chestnut 99 Forty Four. WIL—Sparklers.

KMOX 9:30 P. M.
WENDELL WILLKIE
Speaking From Louisville, Ky.
Auspices: Missouri Republican State Committee
—Adv.

9:45 WIL—News

10:00

KSD—PLEASURE TIME, FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS.
KMOX—News; Sports. KWK—One Man's Opinion. WIL—Swing Session.
10:15 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.
KMOX—News. KWK — Fu Manchu. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK — Henry A. Wallace, Democratic candidate for Vice-President. KXOK—Moonlight Sonata. WIL—Rhythmisers.
10:40 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.
10:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: Dr. Roland Green Usher: "The Italian Invasion of Greece."
KMOX—Moonlight Serenaders. KXOK—Tommy Flynn, violinist. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11:00

KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
KMOX—Masterworks of Music. KWK—Bunny Berrigan's Orchestra. KXOK—News. WIL—Eleven O'Clock Varieties.
11:15 KXOK—Platter Chatter.
11:30 KMOX—Henry Busse's Orchestra. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—Frankie Master's Orchestra; News. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
11:52 KXOK—News.
11:55 KMOX—News.

ON KSD
News Broadcasts—6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5 p. m., 6:50 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:57 p. m.
Time Signals — At intervals and between programs.

11:57 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KMOX—News. KWK—George King's Orchestra.
12:10 KMOX—Dancing Time.
12:55 KMOX—News.
12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00 A. M.
WEW—Farm Hour.
5:30 KSD—HOME FOLKS' FROLIC.
KMOX—Country Journal; News. KXOK —Sunrise Roundup. WEW—News.
5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers; Farm Features; Markets.

6:00.
KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KMOX — Ozark Mountaineers. News. KWK—Automotive Hour; News; Weather; Markets. KXOK — News. Sunrise Roundup; Rise and Shine. WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:30 KXOK—Rise and Shine. KMOX —Ozark Mountaineers; Sports; News. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:55 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.

7:00.
KSD—CAPTAIN HERNE, news commentator.
KMOX—News. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Tuxedo Junction; Wake-Up Time; Second Call. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Meditation.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Religions on the Air. KFUO—Hymns for the Home.
7:30 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KMOX—Smilin' Ed McConnell. KWK—Rise and Shine. KXOK—News; Weather Report. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Romance of the Sky.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KMOX—Musical Clock.

8:00
KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.
KMOX—News. KWK—Smiling Jimmy Dolan. KXOK—Larry Clinton's orchestra WIL—Children's Program; Strike Up the Band. WEW—Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning.
8:05 KSD—HAPPY JACK, SONGS.
8:15 KSD—THE BAND GOES TO TOWN.
KWK—Singing Strings. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK—News. WIL—Christian Science program.
8:30 KSD—NANCY DIXON—What's News in the Stores.
KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Musical Chimes. KXOK — Virginia Davis, Food Scout. WIL—News. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—News.
8:45 KSD—THE GOSJEL SINGER.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—News. KXOK—Hymns by Norman Paule WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Tune Smiths; News. KFUO—Dorothy Miller, soprano.

9:00
KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.
KMOX—By Kathleen Norris. KWK—Gosper Singer. KXOK—Dearest Mother. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
9:15 KSD—BY KATHLEEN NORRIS.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK — Josh Higgins of Finchville. WEW—Tangled Titles. KXOK—Richard Himber's Orchestra. KFUO—Music.
9:30 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH.
KMOX — Stepmother. KWK — Painted Dreams. KXOK—Hollywood High Hatter WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Melodie Musings. KFUO—Chapel Devotion.
9:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—Let's Discuss the News. KWK —Life of Mary Sothern. KXOK—Let's Go to Town. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KFUO —Program Summary.

10:00
KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Meet Miss Julia. KXOK—Dance and Romance; News; Weather Report. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Germania Program. KFUO—Search the Scriptures.
10:15 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KMOX—Martha Webster. KWK—This Woman's World. WIL—Hit Parade. KFUO—Morning Melodies.
10:30 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—The Wife Saver. WIL—Sketches in Melody. WEW —Ralph Stein, pianist. KFUO—Here and There.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Thunder Over Paradise. WIL — News. WEW—Bing Crosby, songs.

11:00.
KSD—DRAWING OF FIRST NUMBERS IN DRAFT LOTTERY AND ADDRESS BY PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. (Also on KMOX).
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—News; Melodies.
11:15 KWK—News. WIL—WPA Program.
11:30 KWK—Farm and Home Hour. KXOK—Songs by Dinah Shore. WIL—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Try and Stump Us.
11:40 KSD—TOP TUNES AND TOPICS.
11:45 KMOX—Our Gal, Sunday. KXOK —Pickin' the Air Pockets. WIL—What's New? WEW—Off the Records; Markets.
11:55 KSD—INTERLUDE OF MUSIC.

12:00 NOON.
KSD—ROSA LEE, soprano.
KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK —Here's Frank Luther. KXOK — News. WIL—Half and Half. WEW — News. KFUO—Harp.
12:15 KSD—TONY WONS' RADIO SCRAPBOOK.
KMOX—Woman in White. KWK—Democratic National Committee of Agriculture. KXOK—Daugherty and Schuster. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose with Christ.
12:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Right to Happiness. KWK—Music. KXOK—Music the American Way. WIL—Organ Melodies. WEW — Roy Shaffer's Hillbillies.
12:45 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.
KMOX—Kitty Keene. KWK—Concert orchestra. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—Lang Thompson's orchestra.

1:00
KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—To be announced. KXOK—Women in Review. WIL—Harmony Hall. WEW—Janice Smith, pianist. KFUO—Music Appreciation Hour.
1:15 KSD — ARONLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK — Let's Help You Keep House. WIL—Pacific Paradise. WEW — Glenn Hardman, organist; news.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. KWK—News. KXOK—Battle of Bands. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Markets.
1:45 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—My Son and I. KWK—Music. WEW—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

2:00.
KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—Woman's Hour. KWK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Police Releases. WEW —News. Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Torch Bearer. KXOK—News.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS MAGIC KITCHEN.
KWK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Neighborhood program. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Hit Review.
2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—John's Other Wife. KWK—News. WIL—Music. WEW — Waltz Time. KXOK—Hit Revue. KFUO—News.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KWK—Just Plain Bill. WIL—News. WEW—Melody Time. KFUO—Music.
2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KMOX—Portia Faces Life. KWK—Mother of Mine. WIL—Musical etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KMOX—We, the Abbotts. KWK—Swing Clinic. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO —Messages in Song.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KMOX — Hilltop House. KWK — News. WIL—Melodic Moods. KFUO—Homemaker's Chat.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KMOX—Kate Hopkins. KWK—Johnson Family. KFUO—Mel-Harmonic String Trio.

4:00.
KSD—GIRL ALONE.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Frank Watanabee and The Honorable Archie. KXOK—News; Matinee Music. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; dance orchestra.
4:15 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KMOX—The O'Neills. KWK—Chansonsonette. KMOX—Melody Rambles. WIL —Organalities. WEW—Sports. KFUO —Great Authors.
4:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. Chansonette. KXOK—Music Hall. WIL—Black Magic. WEW—Swing Time. KFUO—Music.
4:45 KSD—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL.
KMOX—Scattergood Baines. WIL — News. KFUO—News. KWK—Wayne Van Dyne, tenor.

5:00
KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Mellow Time. KWK—Dorothy Mattingly, songs. KXOK—News. WIL MacGregor's Fairy Tales. WEW—News. KFUO—Melody Parade.
5:15 KSD—JACK ARMSTRONG.
KMOX—Charles Sears, tenor. KWK—News. KXOK — Musical Clipper. WIL—Twilight Echoes. WEW — Roy Shaffer. KFUO—Sports.
5:30 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES, JOE KARNES AND CLAIR CALLIHAN.
KMOX—News. KWK—Superman. KXOK —Woman's Page. WIL—Strike Up the Band; Let's Dance. KFUO — Public Service.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KMOX—The World Today. KWK—Captain Midnight. KXOK—Straight Shooters. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO —Whispering Reeds.

EYEGLASSES
The SAFE Way
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. GRAND

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

The Middle Man

BUCK ROGERS—By Dick Calkins

BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

A Still Tongue's An Unwise Head

How It Started
By Jean Newton
"Honest Graft"

There is such a thing as a white lie, but honest graft?

It was George W. Plunkitt, New York City politician at the turn of the century, who drew the distinction between graft and "honest graft"—and in the doing coined a classic in the way of euphony.

Replying to an attack on Tammany, he commented:

"Everybody is talkin' these days about Tammany men growin' rich on graft; but nobody thinks o' drawin' the distinction between honest graft 'n dishonest graft. There's all the difference in the world between the two. There's honest graft, and I'm an example of how it works. I might sum up the whole thing by sayin' 'I seen my opportunities 'n I took 'em.'"

In further extenuation, he explained he referred to the purchase of land in advance of public improvements which somehow he managed to learn about before anybody else did—and later selling to the city or other purchasers the sites required, at a great profit, of course.

At once the expression "honest graft" received wide publicity throughout the country, particularly because New York City poltics were then notorious for corruption, and surviving, the phrase is frequently used in common speech today.

NUT LOAF

One-half cup sugar, two cups flour, three-fourths cup milk, one cup nut meats, finely chopped, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt, two eggs. Beat eggs and add sugar, baking powder, flour and nuts. Let stand for one hour. Bake in a slow oven from 50 to 60 minutes. Heat the oven when putting the loaf in. Two slices of nut bread with butter between makes an interesting addition to the picnic basket.

Re-New FADED CURTAINS with Gypsy ECRU CURTAIN DYE
15c (2 for 25c) Also 10c Size at drug & dept. stores

Seems I allus whistle so pretty after a breakfus' o' Mamma's
MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR

Clears the Way for BREATHING COMFORT
WHEN your child can't breathe freely through his nostrils because he has a cold, insert Mentholatum in them. Soothing Mentholatum will clear the mucus-clogged passages—will let in the air. It clears the way for breathing comfort.
Opens STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS due to colds
MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

Men's Suits CHAPMAN CLEANED 75c
CHAPMAN Bros CLOTHES CLEANERS
PRospect 1180 JEfferson 4441 REpublic 3000 CAbany 1700

"Heat comes up instantly"
"The Williamson Heater Company:
We haven't had one uncomfortable moment in our home since our Williamson Tripl-ife furnace was installed. It does not use much fuel and we don't need to fire often as the heat comes up instantly. All rooms are heated evenly, including the basement, and the floors are warm. Last but not least, it is a good looking heating plant."
Signed—Christiana L. Doelger, St. Louis, Mo.
$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-ife
Phone MUlberry 5900 for name of nearest dealer.
E. E. SOUTHER IRON COMPANY
1952 Kienlen Ave. St. Louis, Mo.
WILLIAMSON TRIPL-IFE FURNACE

ADVERTISEMENT

MAYBE YOU NEED A FRESH DEAL IN COFFEE!
AT MAKING TARTS THE QUEEN OF HEARTS WAS GOOD, THERE'S NO DENYING. HER COFFEE SKILL, ALAS WAS NIL, AND THAT IS WHY SHE'S CRYING.
HER HUSBAND KING ADORED ONE THING AND THAT WAS COFFEE FLAVOR. HE'D TASTE HER CUP, THEN PASS IT UP, SO SHE WAS LOSING FAVOR.
HER SON, THE KNAVE, THE DAY DID SAVE BY BRINGING HOME A SAMPLE. SAID HE "THIS BRAND IS SIMPLY GRAND THE FLAVOR'S MORE THAN AMPLE."
BEHOLD YOU SEE A FAMILY WITH SMILES ON ALL THEIR FACES. THIS BRAND WILL DO THE SAME FOR YOU IT'S FOLGER'S—AND IT'S "ACES"!
Vigorous Flavor THAT CAPTURES EVERY HEART!
Folger's has a distinct flavor advantage because it comes from the world's coffee growing Paradise—tropical mountains where sunshine, air, and rich volcanic soil produce a miracle in coffee flavor. Yet Folger's luxury need not cost you one cent extra. Letters from over 7,000 women say that they can use one-fourth less Folger's and still enjoy the best flavor. Make tomorrow morning an especially good morning by serving Folger's.
AVAILABLE IN BOTH REGULAR AND DRIP GRIND
Copyright 1940, Folger Coffee Company

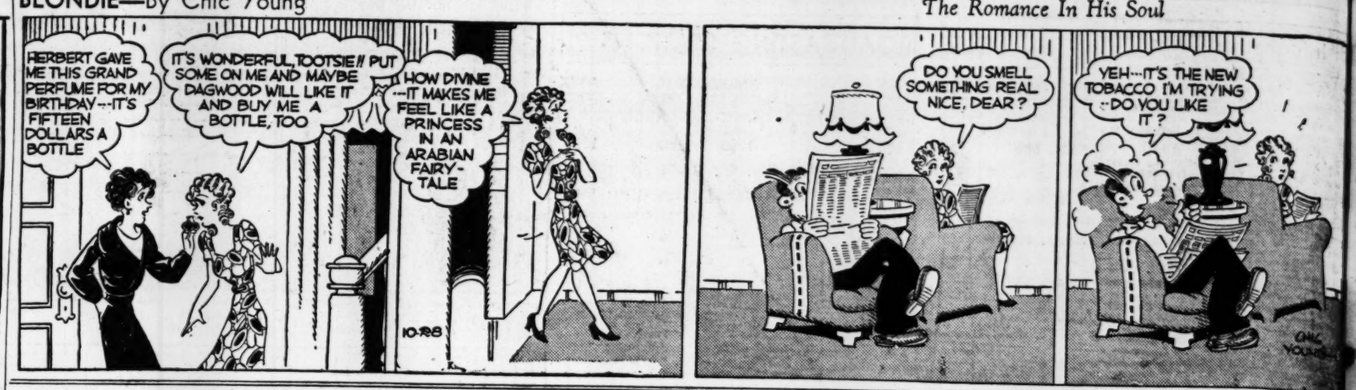
GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"—AND IF WE'RE FORCED TO FIGHT, MY SQUADRON KNOWS THAT SECTION BY HEART!—WE'VE MADE LOTS OF GOOD WILL CRUISES THERE!"

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

The Romance In His Soul



POPEYE—

"Gangway for Justice!"

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Thunder Over Dogpatch

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Mavrakos Candies

CHOCOLATE PUMPKIN LOLLIPOPS

Each 15c

Delicious solid milk chocolate molded pumpkins with Jack o'Lantern face. Attractively wrapped in foil and cellophane with colorful Halloween decorations. Each ___ 15c

JACK O'LANTERNS

—that look like the real thing, filled with pure chocolate pumpkins, wholesome lollipops, hard candies, stick candies, gum drops and noise makers _ 49c

"PUMPKIN HEAD"

An amusing nicknack with big pumpkin head. Decorated with orange and black lollipops and other Halloween treats. Gaily dressed in cellophane. Each _____ 19c

Unusual line of other Halloween Novelties, 10c up

Mavrakos Candies
MAKERS OF CANDIES EXCLUSIVELY
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

ON TODAY'S EDIT
At Madison Square Gar
Mr. Willkie's Grueling
Editorial.
Why an "Isolationist" F
Mirror of Public Opini

VOL. 93. NO. 54.

ROO COR IT

DEFENSE LIN IN MOUNTAIN IS HOLDING ATHENS SAY

Reserves Rushed to Bord Battle—English Said Plan Air Base on Isla —Athens Has Qui Night—Populace Calm

ATHENS, Oct. 29 (AP). British troops were report today to have landed on t island of Corfu, in the Ioni Sea, just off the Greek-A banian border, as crack Gre troops were hurled into acti against attacking Italians alon the border.

The reported British landin brought a surge of confidence th real aid was at hand.

It was said the British plann to establish an air base on Corfu from which British planes could help guard Greek cities from attack and, at the same time, b within striking distance for cou terattacks on important Italian o jectives, just across the Ionian Se

Reports of the landing on Cor followed unconfirmed accoun yesterday that British naval uni beat back Italian warships a proaching the island, and th British bluejackets landed at a other Greek-defended island ne by.

Greeks Reported Holding.

Government circles declared th attacking Italians, striking throug passes along the mountainou boundary between Greece and A bania, had been unable to dri back the Greek defenders.

The Greek troops rushed in hold the Metaxas defense line a known as "Evzone"—special un of mountaineers recruited from th district they are now defendin The "Evzone," whose name mea "clad in beautiful girdles"—a refe ence to their skirted uniforms—di tinguished themselves in the Balka wars and the Asia Minor campaig

Increasing confidence was e pressed in Government circles tha the Greek army, rapidly being r inforced by reservists, would b able to hold out defensively an perhaps even have strength t launch a counteroffensive into A bania against the Italians.

The reservists rallied to the col ers under the old Balkan war slo gan of Greek armies: "We wil throw them into the sea."

Premier John Metaxas addresse this message to the armed force last night:

"The entire nation is thinking o you with affection and pride, to gether with God's blessing. It fel to your lot to write your name on the golden rolls of Greek his tory beside those of the Marathon warriors and the heroes of th war for independence. Go ahead soldiers of Greece! Crush the ene

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

ATHENS.—Corfu reported occu pied by British in naval operation Greeks said to be holding moun tain positions against Italian inva ers; Athens has quiet night.

ROME. — Italians claim 10-mi advance into Greece; strategic bas bombed by air force; Hitler ar Mussolini said to have conferred o clinching use of French bases an navy.

LONDON—R. A. F. bombs b German ports; 22 German plane shot down over England; night ra on London follows four-day a tacks; British bomb Italian air bas in Dodecanese Isles.

BERLIN—German bombers r port blasting train off tracks, se ting fires in London and damagin objectives at Liverpool in ne raids.